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New GE Department Formed

Record Enrollment for Seminar Here

Value Analysis Sessions Set

The Component Products Division's Value Analysis Seminar to be conducted here from January 16 to February 3 will attract what is believed to be the largest number of participants ever to attend a Company program of this type.

Object of the Seminar, which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for each of the three weeks at the GE Club, is to teach the philosophies and techniques of Value Analysis as applied to local products. Value Analysis in an intense, creative study of every element of cost in a product or assembly.

Approximately 120 representatives from all departments in the division plus the DC Motor and Generator Dept. are expected to attend the sessions. This means that such locations as Fort Wayne, Decatur, Linton, DeKalb, Ill., and Holland, Mich., will be represented. In addition approximately 100 vendors will be on hand.

Carl H. Rinne, general manager of Specialty Transformer Dept., coordinating the seminar activities for the division this week announced that Chester A. Krasienko, value analysis specialist of Spec. Transformer, will serve as project supervisor, and that John Leininger, purchasing agent of Small Integral Motor Dept., would be in charge of vendors' presentations.

Following the keynote address on the opening day by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, the seminar will get underway under the direction of Larry Miles, manager of value analysis services, Manufacturing Services Div., and his unit from Schenectady, N. Y.

Sixteen project leaders will also take a large part in the seminar. These men, all selected from within the division, were sent to Schenectady last October to receive training for this seminar.



GE'S GALLON BLOOD DONORS GIVE AGAIN—Thirty-two GE employees who have given at least one gallon of blood again donated at the Fort Wayne and Allen County Blood Center last week. From left to right are Mrs. Cletus B. Miller, part-time nurse; Alice Brockmeyer, Bldg. 8-2 (who gave her 20th pint); Mrs. Thelma Nebur, Allen County's highest blood donor (her next pint will make her a five-gallon contributor) and wife of Al Nebur, Bldg. 19-4; Charlie Shipman (on table) of the Perfect Bldg. (he gave his ninth pint); Bill Hale, Bldg. 19-1 (who gave his 18th pint); and Mrs. Hugh McCrory, chief nurse.

BY THE GALLON

GE Blood Donors Donate 1322 Pints During 1955

The giving of blood last week by 32 General Electric employees who already were enrolled in the "One-Gallon Club" (donating at least eight pints) swelled the yearly GE contribution to the Fort Wayne and Allen County Blood Center over the 1300 mark, it was learned yesterday.

To be specific, GE employees during 1955 donated 1322 pints of blood. This is an increase of 52 pints over the 1954 total of 1270.

Of GE blood donors last week, two were three-gallon members, seven were two-gallon donors with the remainder in the one-gallon category.

THREE-GALLON DONORS

Gordon L. Smith Mildred A. Smith

TWO-GALLON DONORS

Alice Brockmeyer Walter H. Buesking
Edith E. Dreifke Clarence W. Hale
Edna Knight Ralph E. Schroeder
Raymond L. Soughan

ONE-GALLON DONORS

Maurice Allen John L. August
Donald G. Baker Robert L. Black
Harry B. Bolson Shirley Cunningham
Max G. Decker Robert K. Drake
Raymond E. Finton Robert L. Gallaher
Harry M. Golden Marion C. Halleck
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Robert S. Langdon Lowell H. Melser
Kenneth W. Michael Robert R. Rietdorf
Perry T. Schuerman Charles F. Shipman
Norman R. Voelker

Here's Another Way to Pick Up Extra Dollars

A cash award plan for applying transistors to new electronic or electrical devices and writing an article on the application has been announced by the Semiconductor Products Section of the Electronics Division.

In addition, Semiconductor Products will furnish the transistors and other special components needed to build the device.

According to James H. Sweeney, manager-marketing of Semiconductor Products, all employees of General Electric are eligible for participation in the plan.

Further information on the plan or GE transistor specifications may be obtained from S. R. Tedford, Manager-Advertising and Sales Promotion, Semiconductor Products, Electronics Park, Syracuse, N. Y.

Purchase Of Jersey Co. Made

Gear Motor Business Is Now Consolidated; Burger to Head Dept.

H. A. MacKinnon, General Electric Company vice president, announced Tuesday the purchase by General Electric, effective January 1, of substantially all of the assets of the Watson - Flagg Machine Co., Paterson, N. J.



L. J. Burger

In addition, Mr. MacKinnon announced the formation of a new General Electric department, with headquarters in the former Watson-Flagg Plant at Paterson. The New Jersey firm has long supplied gear motor components to GE.

Formation of the new department, designated the Gear Motor and Transmission Components Department, will permit consolidation of the entire gear motor business of General Electric, Mr. MacKinnon said.

He added that "except for a few additions and changes in the management areas, the plant is now and will continue to be operated by substantially the same personnel employed by the Watson-Flagg Machine Co." The plant employs about 500 persons.

Lewis J. Burger, who has served as manager of the Gear Motor Planning Study since it was established here last May, has been named general manager of the new department, which is part of GE's Component Products Division with headquarters in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Burger pointed out that General Electric and Watson-

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Go to the Moon?—Not Us

Nineteen hundred and fifty-five has been a great year for the General Electric Company—probably the best year in history.

With business up, employment up and incoming orders on the increase, the prospects were never better. The five-year better living program, which was accepted by nearly all the unions representing GE employees, also is a contributing factor to the future.

Many GE firsts were established during the past year such as the announcement of the first man-made diamonds; the announcement of the first atomic power for commercial use; the launching of the Seawolf, an atomic powered submarine; and GE's participation in the building of the propulsion equipment for the rocket, "Project Vanguard."

All these developments point to increased business in the next few years and with increased business, we can all look forward to more and steadier jobs, a prime interest to all.

The five-year better living program gives us a guaranteed wage increase for the next five years along with insurance and pension plans second to none in the mass production industry.

Yes, indications are that 1956 will be the best year in history for GE with President Ralph J. Cordiner predicting shipments for the year to increase from 10 to 15 percent over 1955.

Thus, with all this information available to us, when our little son or daughter, clad in an outer-space helmet and armed with an atomic-ray gun, approaches us as to the possibility of going to the moon, we have to say, "Nope, son—I don't want to go to the moon." We might also add, things look swell right here in free America where the prospects in the ever-expanding electrical industry are certainly rosy.



"NOPE, SON - I DON'T WANT TO GO TO THE MOON."

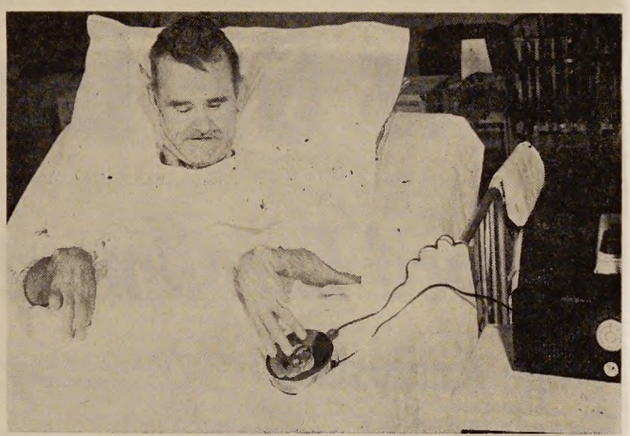
A BOON TO THE DISABLED

Touchtron, Newest GE Electronic Control Switch, Aids Handicapped

Not many people will remember Kid Bozo. It's been almost 40 years since he fought as a featherweight. Today he's a patient at Hillside Hospital at Bridgeport, Conn., and the arms and legs that once gave him agility, the fast movement that marks a fighter in his weight class, are contorted and stiff. Kid Bozo is a quadriplegic.

Four years ago Kid Bozo's spinal cord was damaged as a result of a neck injury. Gradually he lost full use of his extremities. The many routine functions of the fingers—grasping, twisting, squeezing, pushing—the thousands of little acts they can perform, like buttoning, tying, holding, were suddenly impossible.

But last week Kid Bozo was able to do something he hadn't done in four years—turn on a radio and turn it off—by himself. He did it by making the merest contact with his hand, on a Touchtron unit.



MUSIC AT HIS FINGERTIPS—William Hartley (Kid Bozo), former featherweight boxer, now a quadriplegic patient at a Bridgeport (Conn.) hospital, turns on radio for the first time in four years with the aid of Touchtron, a General Electric electronic control switch which has found unexpected use among the physically disabled.

Touchtron, the electronic control switch developed jointly by the General Engineering Laboratory (Schenectady) and the Accessory Equipment Department (Bridgeport) was introduced by General Electric six months ago. Originally designed for application by portable lamp manufacturers, Touchtron has found unexpected use among the physically disabled.

When it was discovered that Touchtron could materially assist in the rehabilitation of disabled persons, General Electric made hundreds of units available to veterans hospitals, clinics and medical centers specializing in physical medicine. Still a relatively new device, the Touchtron is in process of evaluation in most installations where the units have been provided for application experiments. At the Bellevue Medical Center, for example, a multiple Touchtron unit designed by General Electric permits five different operations to be controlled from a unit the size of a shoe box.

Touchtron can be made to turn on any household appliance or light and can be used as a signal device to summon aid so long as a person is able to move some part of the body and make contact in the designated touch area. Touchtron has no switch to pull or button to push. No pressure is needed to activate it—just a touch. Any part of the body or similar conducting material can activate the Touchtron. When contact is made, a tiny electronic tube of special design fires and operates a new-type relay, also developed by General Electric engineers. Each subsequent touch trips and resets the relay, turning the power source on or off.

Dr. Lee B. Greene, director of the physical medicine and rehabilitation department at Hillside Hospital in Bridgeport, said, "The most complicated of all scientific studies is understanding human locomotion. We just cannot go out and get replacement of parts. All we can hope for is a functional substitute, like the Touchtron."

Small Integral Motor

TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Wehler Porsch is a poor cook. Before going to church Christmas Day, Mrs. Porsch lit the oven and turned it to the proper heat for the turkey. Then they all left for church. Noon came and they were all ready for dinner, but no turkey. Wehler had forgotten to put it in the oven, and it was just resting on the kitchen table. . . . Ray Klotz had a full week to be proud of that new car when "wham," he got it in the back of his car and then rammed into the car in front. No one was hurt, but Ray's car—$250 damages. . . . Rudolph Brown had a birthday January 1 and Bob Branning, January 2.

HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Happy birthday to Ruth Nahrwald, December 30 and Lois Facks, December 31. . . . Art Eberwine, Gilbert Brookhart, Ruth Lemert and Dave Happel were the lucky people on vacations during the holidays. . . . Congratulations to Dan Pinkley and his wife who celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary Christmas Day. . . . Welcome to our newest members, Nena Potter and Margaret Moeller.

We are glad to have Bessie Johnson and Dorothy Johnson back following sick leaves and Marge Fortman and Jerry Nahrwald back after being on our sick list last week. . . . Lela Line is relieved and happy now that her daughter has her new baby boy, born December 29. . . . The following people spent part of the holidays away from home: Mary Peduto, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Ethel Middleton, Cleveland; Sylvia Felger, Chicago; Lee Tayburn, Virginia; Helen Letts, Kansas City; Mildred Reynolds, Findley and Fostoria, Ohio. . . . Dorothy Scheibee's daughter was here from Norfolk, Va.; Alice Snyder's daughter and new son-in-law were visiting from Texas; Helen Buck's daughter was home from Chicago for Christmas.

LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: We extend our deepest sympathy to Mayme Carney whose mother passed away and also to Josephine Eme on the passing away of her brother-in-law. . . . Dorothy Carey received a diamond from that special man in her life who is away at college. . . . Florence Johnson's husband is home from the hospital and recovering from a recent operation. . . . Dick Bierbaum has proved that love is forever young by giving his wife a diamond for Christmas.

Bernice Klembek really looks sharp with those new diamond earrings she received from her husband for Christmas. . . . Sherman Nefflher came to work with a "Tony"—quite a curly head. . . . Babe Gephart is off due to illness. We hope she is back soon. . . . Dorothy Higginbotham is having her tonsils removed. . . . We are sorry to hear that Gladys Linsky's mother is in the hospital. . . . E. Burns bought his wife an electric shaver for Christmas. Now he can't keep her in nylons. . . . Charles Belot got his usual three Christmas presents, and as usual they were all too large. . . . Dale

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PENSIONERS PARADE

Curtis F. Martin, 228½ Wood Ave., last week became the first pensioner to use this column to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. His letter follows:

"I am wishing all my good friends on pension and all the employees of the General Electric Co. a very big Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and may God bless you all."

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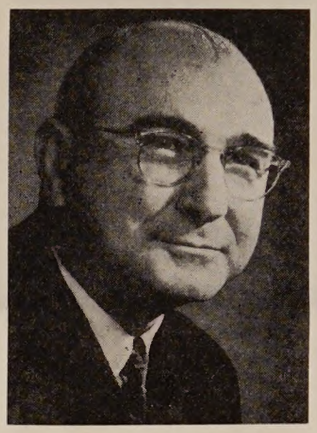
Boulware to Head Public & Employee Relations

Public Relations Services and Employee and Plant Community Relations Services have been merged in a single new Public & Employee Relations Services Component, it was announced Tuesday by Ralph J. Cordiner, President of the General Electric Company.

"The purpose of this merger is two-fold," Mr. Cordiner said. "First of all, it simplifies our headquarters organization structure. But more important, it enables us to consolidate further our aggressive efforts toward the Company's constantly pursued objective of first deserving—and then winning—the full understanding and warm approval of all those affected by what we are and do.

"Naturally, we seek such understanding and deserved approval for our conduct in any particular matter of immediate concern to any individual or group. But we seek just as earnestly the whole public's appreciation of its over-all economic and social gains from General Electric's past and continuing determination to have every action serve the balanced best interests of customers, owners, employees, suppliers, and the public and its representative government."

The new Public and Employee Relations Services responsibility has been assigned to Lemuel R. Boulware, vice president of General Electric for the past ten years. Mr. Boulware has previously served the Company as a marketing consultant, as the manager of the seven-component affiliated manufacturing companies division and, since June, 1947, as head of Employee & Plant Community Relations Services. His office will continue to be at the Company's New York headquarters.



Lemuel R. Boulware

Prior to coming with General Electric, Mr. Boulware had had a wide experience in consumer product promotion, in general management, and in government service.

Mr. Boulware has been a director of more than a dozen corporations. He is a member and past chairman of the Marketing Executives' Society, a member and past vice president and director of the American Management Association, and a member of various business committees—among them the Economics Committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Relations Committees of the NAM.

In his earlier career he had been a purchasing agent, a comptroller, a manufacturing manager, a teacher in night school and college, and a captain of infantry in World War I.

Ricardo Montalban to Star On 'GE Theater' Sunday

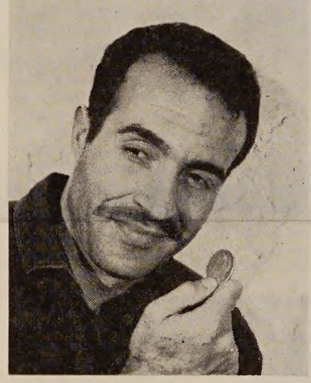
Ricardo Montalban, celebrated movie and stage star, will head the cast in "Esteban's Legacy," on the General Electric Theater Sunday beginning at 9 p.m. on WIN-T.

Montalban portrays an indigent Mexican carpenter who spends more time at the little village cantina than with his tools. As a result, he falls deeply in debt and his family suffers.

Then he finds a gold coin. Its worth can release him from debt and keep him amply supplied with tequila. But there is one catch. No one would believe the shiftless man came by this money honestly.

Thus there occurs out of necessity the regeneration of a man, and in this self-imposed labor to justify the ownership of the gold piece, Esteban finds a long deferred dignity and spiritual transfiguration.

The Progress Report between acts sums up the assistance of industrial graduate schools to help GE employees to better jobs.



A GOLD COIN can bring man riches or alter his life as Ricardo Montalban discovers on the GE Theater this Sunday evening at 9 p.m. on channel 15.

GE-Built Electronic 'Brain' to Save Evansville Citizens $$$, Ease Traffic

An electronic "brain" sending out radio signals every hour to local traffic lights will save taxpayers an estimated $20,000 and is expected to help ease traffic congestion at Evansville, Ind.

City Traffic Engineer Paul W. Rice estimated the savings through use of a unique radio traffic light control system designed and built for Evansville by the Electronics Division of the General Electric Company.

He said that a similar wire-line system would have cost approximately $20,000 more to buy and install.

The "brain" of the system is a master controller located at City Hall which stores a week's information on the most desirable traffic patterns for downtown Evansville.

Automatically every hour, the "brain" codes into electronic tones information on the best traffic light pattern for that particular time. The tones are then transmitted via FM radio to radio receivers connected to each traffic light.

MTP WIVES CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

"What Every Housewife Should Know" will be the topic of Byron Howe, Fort Wayne Better Business Bureau, when he addresses the MTP Wives Club Tuesday, January 10, at 8 p.m. in the GE Club.

Mrs. Robert Daring, newly elected club president, has announced the hostesses for the evening — Eleanor Kenerson, Janice Ely and Betty Steffen.

This Year Marks a Half Century Of Company's Suggestion Plan

In 1956 the General Electric Company, one of the first industrial organizations to set up a suggestion system for employees, will celebrate its 50th year of suggestion activities.

The General Electric Suggestion Plan, which has brought many millions in cash awards to employees for their adopted ideas, has its roots in a suggestion program which dates back to 1906. At that time, a formal notice posted in the Schenectady Works invited employees to submit their suggestions and assured them that proper awards would be made for ideas which proved to be of advantage to the Company.

The GE Suggestion Plan has been improved steadily through the years after being formalized in 1922. The latest improvements are embodied in the current General Electric Suggestion Plan which became effective in 1953.

Since 1922, employees have submitted over a million suggestions of which more than 300,000 were adopted. The cash awards paid to employees for adopted ideas since 1922 alone now totals well over $6,000,000. In fact, the 6 millionth award dollar was paid in September 1955 when Frederick Olney of the Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept., Utica, received $225 for his suggestion which reduced breakage of delicate parts in electrical coils.

Squares' Wives To Hold Auction

The chant of "I've got a quarter, who'll give a half?" will ring out in the GE Squares' Hall when the Squares' Wives hold their "White Elephant Auction" Tuesday, January 10, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Rowe will be the auctioneer.

Mrs. William Bloch is chairwoman for this first meeting of 1956. Her committee consists of Mrs. Stanley Antalis, Mrs. Glen Seabold, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Vernon Jordal, Mrs. Fred Junker, Mrs. Irvin Cirks, Mrs. Frank Mongrow, Mrs. Edward DeCrappeo and Mrs. Emerson Downie.

Two Score Years With GE



40 YEARS WITH GE Clarence J. Le Gras, foreman in Bldg. 4-5, second from left, accepts his 40 year certificate from Bruce Rohn, superintendent, Sec. 415, Specialty Component Motor Dept. Mr. Le Gras has been with General Electric since December 4, 1915 when he started as a leading operator in Bldg. 4-5; his entire 40 years with the Company have been spent in Bldg. 4. Also on hand for the occasion were Pat O'Brien, left, and A. R. Kissinger, right.

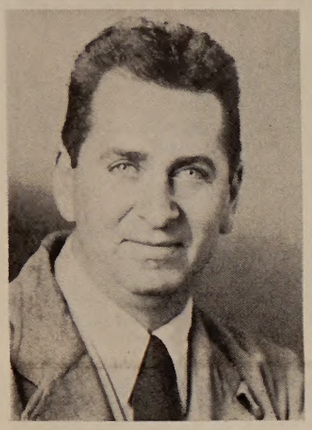
Annual Banquet Of Supervisors Set for Monday

Final arrangements for the Supervisors' Club's outstanding event of the year, the annual banquet, have been completed according to retiring president Bret Young, Bldg. 26-4, and W. H. Wyckoff, Bldg. 26-2, administrators of Group 2 which is sponsoring the affair.

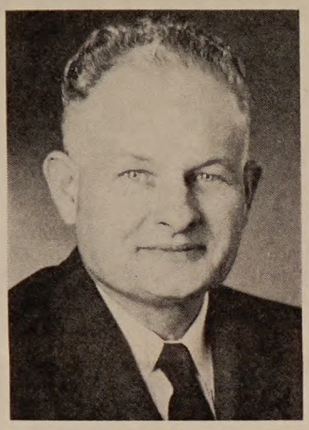
Slated to start at 6:30 p.m. Monday, January 9, the banquet will feature Edward McFaul, nationally prominent speaker, whose topic will be "So You Think You Are Slipping." Also on the agenda are the installation of new officers, vocalist Robert Cocherille and a session of community singing.

New officers, who were elected last month, include W. E. Beer, Bldg. 18-1, president; Herb Vogel, Winter St., vice president; Henry A. Carnall, Taylor St., secretary; and Bill Schuler, Bldg. 4-4, treasurer.

FIFTEEN JOIN QUARTER CENTURY RANKS



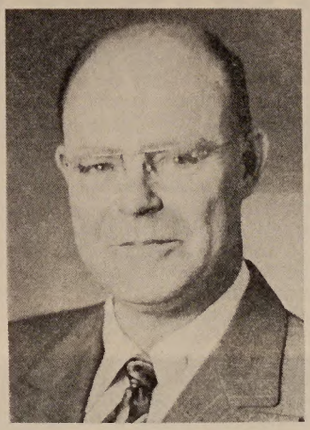
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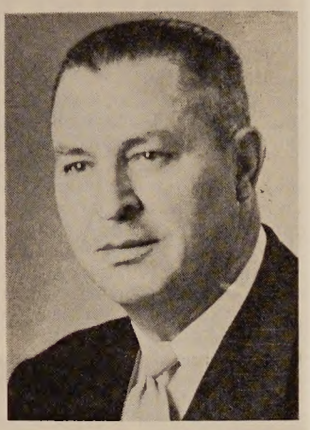
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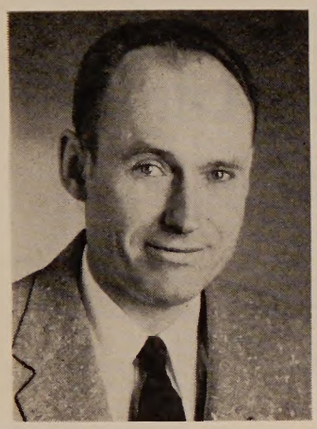
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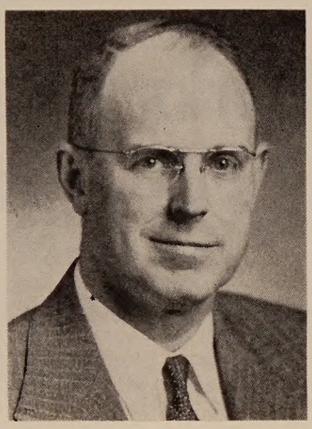
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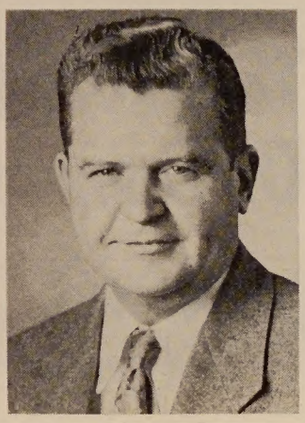
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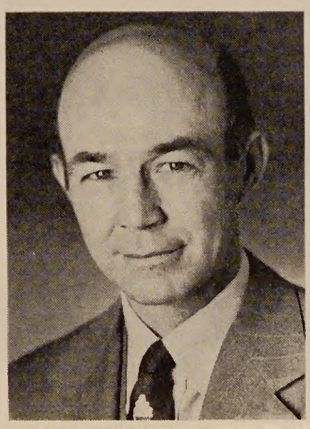
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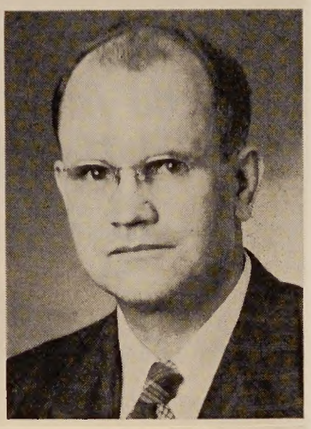
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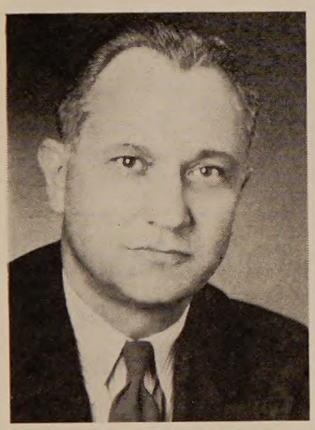
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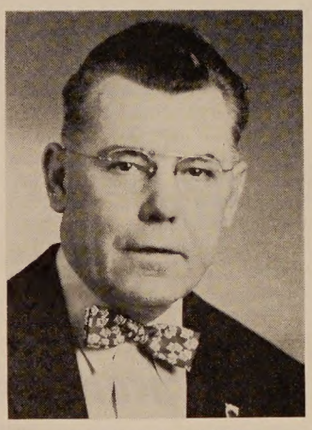
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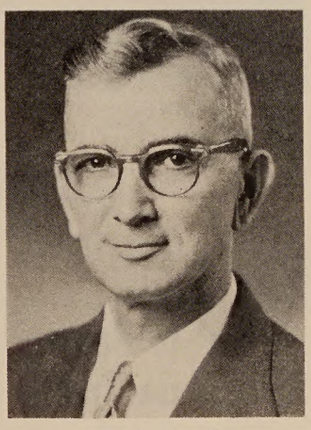
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Delagrange's wife is home from the hospital after undergoing a major operation. She is recovering, and we hope will soon be well. . . . Ralph Ruch reports he received a little bit of everything for Christmas. He has four nice grandchildren.

LINE 90, by Herschel Foreman: The men took a cue from the ladies Thursday and bought a beautiful crib spread for Bob Seitz' new baby boy. Little Denny, born on Christmas morn, weighed 8 lb. 14 oz. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Benny Miller will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary today, January 6. . . . The night gang called Mrs. Bob Branning and asked her what their boss could use or needed the most for Christmas. She promptly replied, "Hair!" So the kids bought Bob the brightest red wig in town.

Our missing persons bureau reports that Jack Geiger was called back to his old welding job in Hi-Bay; Glen Pettit has joined the machinist gang. . . . We are sorry to hear that Kenny Finsterle and Carl Proxmire are on the sick list. . . . Mr. Horace Haag, off eight weeks because of an operation, gave everybody a very pleasant shock when he showed up looking ten years younger and 20 pounds heavier. . . . Be sure to say hello to newcomer Earl Ostrander when you pass the stator presses.

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17-3 Newsies

by Billie Beeth

Lost, strayed or forgotten—some good New Year's resolutions. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Mildred Huntine and Elizabeth Wert. . . . The welcome mat is out for our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . Glad to have Margaret Monnot and Bonnie Napier ringing in their clock cards again. . . . If your tie bothers you, use the Freddie Reinking method. He borrowed scissors and cut part of it off. . . . Walter Kryder was quite pleased with Santa this year. He received golf clubs and cart. Now he is awaiting good golf weather. . . . Ilo Kraft was so busy talking she didn't hear her name called for first prize at the Piston game. She isn't taking up basketball since the first prize is a regulation basketball, but she is giving it to her grandson. . . . Chester Hill must have been carrying a good luck token. In an auto accident in which the car rolled over three times, he wasn't injured.

Cancer Pad Sewing

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold a cancer pad sewing at the home of Helen Thiele, 1907 Brown St., next Wednesday, January 11, at 9 a.m.

General Purpose Motor

Tool Bits

by Howard Demsey

John Stetler was back to work only a few days before he invited Jack Hurless to go ice fishing. Look out for tall tales. . . . Don Comer woke up a half hour before the alarm went off last Thursday but still got to work late. No, he didn't fall asleep again, he had set the alarm two hours late. . . . Bob Pickett has joined the absent-minded professors' club. After asking his wife to pick him up after work, he rode the bus home while his wife waited for him at the gate in his car. Address all correspondence to Bob in care of the dog house. . . . The holiday season is bringing out bright colors. Clyde Spangler says his red hat protects him from the Hunter-town deer hunters. Carey Baker was wearing a bright yellow apron to help make the holidays gay. . . . Gene Denig butchered last week during his vacation and is planning a barbecue. . . . The week after Christmas always brings out flashy new sports shirts, at least those that haven't fallen victim to the exchange plan. Contributing to the display were Wilson Garman, Rufus Niblick, Mart Walsh and Norm Jackemeyer. Norm was wearing another automobile shirt, but a '56 model. . . . Now that Russel Kensill is home from the hospital and feeling fine, we hope to see him back on the job soon. . . . Bob Truclove, after furnishing fireplace wood many times for Carey Baker, decided to cooperate still further and hire a bulldozer to get more wood. Bob is still waiting for Carey to pay for the bulldozer charges. . . . Wilbur Lane received a belated Christmas present this week. Julian Franke ordered a watch from Wilbur for his own boy (he said). When the watch did not arrive before Christmas, Wilbur did much fretting. When the watch finally arrived, Wilbur was surprised to learn he was "Julian's boy." Mrs. Lane had arranged the skulduggery so Wilbur wouldn't suspect. . . . The fact that Kenny Zurbuch has sand under his fingernails doesn't mean he's been vacationing on a Florida beach. He zigged when he should have zagged and knocked over an office ashtray.

193 GE Men To Attend 'Y' Mgt. Classes

One hundred ninety-three General Electric men, below the rank of foreman, have been recommended to attend the "Management Development Classes" being sponsored again this year by the YMCA Industrial Work Committee.

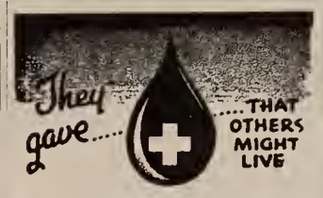
The GE'ers will join young men from other Fort Wayne industries at an organizational meeting Monday, January 9, at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

Coordinator of the class, Walter Kerley, secretary of the YMCA Industrial Work Committee, has announced that an eight-week program will follow the organizational meeting with those enrolled being able to share, learn and develop with others of common interests.

Taylor Triad

by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Elaine Adams

Bob Austin of Accounting spent the holidays in New Hampshire and Bert Martin traveled to Kansas City. . . . Mildred Gertz and her husband enjoyed a visit from son Norman, home on furlough from Fort Knox, Ky. . . . Everyone was pleased to hear from these former Marketing personnel at Christmas —Dick Abraham now in Portland, Ore., and Joanne Graham Balahan now in Rockford, Ill. . . . Accounting girls honored Marcile Oetting with dinner and a gift of table linen last week. . . . Ingrid Swanson's mother left for Seattle, Wash. to visit her son and new grandson. You'll see Ingrid with that hungry look before long. . . . Carolyn Mueller left Friday to become a full-time housewife. . . . Congratulations to Carolyn Franke who received a sparkling rock for Christmas. . . . Welcome to James Hughes who has joined Manufacturing Engineering.



The following employees donated blood last month:

Nick Baciu, Joseph E. Baclawski, Paul V. Beltz, Russell J. Carteaux, Alfred R. Diehl, A. F. Munster Jr., Donald G. Searce, M. E. Snyder, Donald W. Stoskapf, Harvey Von Gunten, Charles Beck, Glen Castle, Edward J. Coomey, Ladean B. Dick, James Ervin, Perry E. Esterline, Elmer H. Gault, Mary Harvey, Clarence Hoover, Eric M. Hoppe, James Johnson, Arnold B. Ley, Grace H. Merchant, Marvin L. Schmidt, Everett C. Smith, Carl L. Steinbacher, Leonard J. Treichler, Louis Voirol, Klase W. Cox, Roger I. Good, Edward C. Kramer, Edgar J. Alter, Orton Anderson Jr., Lawrence J. Bresler, John W. Caldwell, George R. Culp, Darwin F. Frane, William B. Gallmeyer, Alhert Klein Jr., Herman R. Korte, Charles R. McAfee, John C. McMillan, Henry H. Mason, Carl L. Noland, Richard A. O'Conner, Edward M. Palguta, Verdayne F. Parnin, William F. Rodocker, Kaye D. Schinbeckler, Donald L. Stearns, Marvin Van Skyock, Pondo K. Vlasheff, Elmer J. Wagner, Richard H. Wagner, Paul F. Wiedeman, Mabelle Woodward, Robert H. York, Donald Alcott, Maurice E. Bennett, Gene Berghorn, Charles Best, D. C. Ewing, E. M. Fabina, Ermal Hodson, Eloise Hoehn, Bob W. Kahlenbeck*, Betty J. Puff, Mary Saxton, Eugene R. Vachon, Harmon Westrick*, Harold L. Gick, Merritt Hartman, Orrell L. Hess*, Harry K. Hill, Harold A. Hoevel, Martha Lee, William M. Lipp, Robert L. Mace, Barbara Myers, Gottlieb J. Nicole, Mary C. Olson, Chester J. Rennecker, Leland E. Richardson and William K. Stetzer.

*One-gallon donor.

Raconteur

Sec. 114, Taylor Street
by Luana Oehlhaffen

Charlie Hazen has applied to Santa for a franchise to sell Christmas trees again next year. . . . Paul Fremion, Mike Brayer and Russ Frey are on vacation this week. The boys in Test and Inspection say they feel as if they were on vacation with Paul gone; it's so quiet and peaceful. . . . Ray Brown has gained five pounds and is ordering Mrs. Brown to cut down on the calories. . . . The girls in Winding had a big dinner the Friday before Christmas. Reports are it was wonderful with everyone eating too much. . . . Good-by and good luck to Lee Vavrinek who worked in Engineering with Mr. Ralston. . . . We sincerely hope you had a wonderful holiday season.

Apprentice Broadcast

by Karl Schroeder and Jerry O'Brien

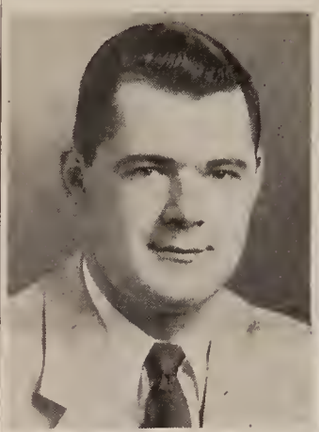
Someone in Grinder wonders if John Inches sent out all of his Christmas cards without stamps and return addresses so he would not have to pay the postage. . . . "Eager-beaver" Don Sordelet came to class during the holiday vacation hut found no one there. . . . Although the Apprentice School's main meal of the year, the Christmas potluck, is past, many memories remain. Bill Owen's stomach won't let him forget he was the winner of an eating contest. Bill walked away with the honors by gaining 2¾ lbs., just from one meal. . . . Mary Ann Walker will be missed while she is gone for a visit to Parkview Hospital.

80 Years With Company

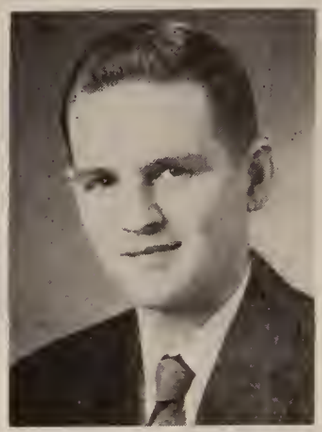


TWO OF A KIND Fred E. Paul, left, and Frank R. Archbold smile congratulations to each other as they combine to complete a total of 80 years with General Electric—both celebrated their 40th anniversaries the last week of November. Mr. Paul's continuous service dates back to Nov. 26, 1915 when he started as a machine hand; he now works for E. J. Wagner, Bldg. 19-3, on copper connection and bus bar work. With the Company since Nov. 30, 1915, Mr. Archbold was a clerk when first engaged by GE; he is now a planner, Methods Planning and Wage Rate Sec., Bldg. 31-1, for J. E. Frye.

Jack Enyeart, Wayne Perry Apprentice School Graduates



Jack L. Enyeart



Wayne M. Perry

Two students will graduate today from the Apprentice School, supervisor of apprentices R. E. Gebert announced. Jack L. Enyeart will graduate from the machinist toolmaker course and Wayne M. Perry from the drafting course.

A 1949 graduate of South Side High School, Mr. Enyeart joined General Electric March 2, 1950 and entered the Apprentice School June 19, 1950. He left the Company in November 1951 to enter the Army and returned after his discharge two years later.

While in the Army he received special training in electronics and qualified as a guided missile repairman. He served at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M.

Mr. Enyeart is married and the father of one son; he and his family reside at 1925 Thompson Ave. After graduation he will be in charge of production at the Apprentice School.

Mr. Perry is also a graduate of South Side High School, having finished in 1947. He attended Purdue Extension in 1947-48 and worked in the Allen County Surveyor's Office before entering the Air Force February 1, 1951.

He received special training as an aircraft mechanic while in the service, and after his discharge he entered the Apprentice School August 12, 1952 as a student on the drafting course.

The parents of three children, Mr. and Mrs. Perry reside at 2414 Fox Ave. He will be assigned to the Drafting Department at Winter St. after graduation.

New Department

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Flagg Machine Co. "have had more than 30 years of close business relationship, including 25 years during which Watson-Flagg has supplied the gear components of most of GE's gear motor lines."

John H. Flagg, president of the firm, is being retained as consultant to the general manager of the newly-formed department.



At St. Joseph Hospital

Name	Location
Samuel Hanes	Bldg. 6-4
Grace Hunt	Bldg. 17-3
R. W. Kent	Bldg. 18-5
George Schlink	Bldg. 19-2
Doyal Miller	Bldg. 26-1
Irma Baugh	Taylor St.

At Lutheran Hospital

George Thimlar	Bldg. 8-1
Lillian Schinnerer	Bldg. 16-1
Arthur Johnson	Bldg. 4-6
Lydia Schott	Bldg. 16-1
Dorothy Higgenbotham	Winter St.

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Claude F. Huston	Bldg. 17-2
Mary Anderson	Bldg. 17-3
William Altekruse	Bldg. 20-2
Howard Shipman	Bldg. 26-5
Beulah Smith	Bldg. 26-4
James McCray	Bldg. 26-3
Richard Leth	Hanna St.
Doris Olinger	Bldg. 31-1
Chester Carey	Taylor St.
Zella Cluts	Taylor St.
Edna Harth	Taylor St.
Margaret Morrow	Winter St.

At Veterans Hospital

Peter Helmer	Bldg. 8-1
Floyd Flesher	Bldg. 4-4
John Putman	Bldg. 4-4
Glen Householder	Bldg. 8-1
Ralph Jacobs	Bldg. 8-1

At Sacred Heart Hospital (Garrett)

Epsie Jo Gregory	Bldg. 26-2

At LaGrange County Hospital

Clarence Amones	Taylor St.

At Home

Ethel Anderson	Bldg. 4-2
Edward Brockhall	Bldg. 4-1
Sarah L. Chelf	Bldg. 6-4
Ellen M. Ditlinger	Bldg. 17-3
Clarence Doctor	Bldg. 17-1
Lorena Hahn	Bldg. 4-3
Verna E. Meyer	Bldg. 4-4
Wava Lee Miller	Bldg. 4-3
Elizabeth Odom	Bldg. 4-2
Fern Richardson	Bldg. 17-3
Lawrence Rickert	Bldg. 6-1½A
Luther Schrock	Bldg. 12-2
Leota Smith	Bldg. 18-5
Martha Tipsord	Bldg. 4-2
Max E. VanCamp	Bldg. 17-2
Lucy Woodward	Bldg. 4-4
James Fincher	Bldg. 19-4
Herman Curry	Bldg. 26-3
Louis Lee	Bldg. 20-1
Mildred Winters	Bldg. 26-2
Peter Eberhardt	Bldg. 26-2
Lester Bland	Bldg. 20-1
Kathleen Miller	Taylor St.
Austin Reimund	Taylor St.
James Clark	Taylor St.
Howard D. Smith	Taylor St.
Inez Drummer	Taylor St.
Marguerite Stahl	Taylor St.
M. Berdeen Hutsell	Taylor St.
Alfred J. Smith	Taylor St.
Dorothy White	Taylor St.
Doris Jones	Winter St.
Bernice Hughes	Winter St.
Walter Hoeppner	Winter St.
Willie Warren	Winter St.
Alice Baney	Winter St.

Elex Club Set to Hear Book Reviewer Monday

Both first and second shift Elex Club members will meet, eat and hear Kathryn Turney Garten, nationally prominent book reviewer, next Monday, January 9.

Plans call for two separate events since it is impossible for both shifts to meet at the same time. Second shift girls will hear Mrs. Garten's review, titled "Ethel, Gertrude and Laurette," following a noon luncheon at the YWCA.

First shift Elexers will meet at the GE Club at 4:45 p.m. for supper, and Mrs. Garten's presentation will follow. "Ethel, Gertrude and Laurette" covers books written about three prominent women of the stage—Ethel Barrymore, Gertrude Lawrence and Laurette Taylor.

The books and their authors are "Memories" by Ethel Barrymore, "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A." by Richard Aldrich, her husband, and "Laurette" by Marguerite Courtney, daughter of Laurette Taylor.

Pen El to Celebrate 1st Birthday Jan. 11

The youngest chapter of Elex Club, Pen El Chapter, will celebrate its first birthday next Wednesday, January 11, at 1 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

New officers will be installed in addition to the usual business. Recently elected are Grace Collins, president; Bertha Gruber, vice president; Carrie Krauter, secretary; and Ethel Brown, treasurer.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour, and the new officers are co-hostesses for this meeting.

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Specialty Motor

Specialty Motors

Bldgs. 6-1, 6-3 and 5, by Gertie Koldewey

Belated birthday congratulations to Jay Chappel and Howard Miller, December 28; Walter Bergman, December 29; and Cletus Ternet, December 30. . . . Congratulations to Don and Mabel Keppeler who received a wonderful Christmas present—a new baby girl. Donna Rae arrived December 18. . . . Norma Henshaw had a wonderful Christmas with her mother in Maryland. . . . Maurice Petgen enjoyed the leisure way of living on his vacation last week. . . . Everyone who attended the office party is ready for another one. Everyone enjoyed themselves to no end. . . . Thought you might be interested in an article that appeared in the Albion newspaper —"Harassed by a pesky gopher, farmer Paul Thomas dropped a concussion bomb into the varmint's hole. But, he said, the gopher pushed the bomb, with fuse burning, back out. Thomas quickly picked it up and hurled it away. The homb exploded, igniting a hay pile. Firemen saved the house and barn but 12 tons of hay were detroyed. Thomas claims the gopher still peers out the hole." Could this possibly be our Paul Thomas in Bldg. 6-1? . . . We wish to welcome Dallas Rapole to our section. Dick Bohde transferred to our Winter St. plant. Good luck in your new job, Dick. . . . John Wetzel left us last Friday to attend Tri State College at Angola. . . . Sure nice to see Phyllis Poling at our potluck dinner. Hope you all will enjoy a happy and prosperous New Year.

The 39'ers

by Ollie Ragan

Mary Stewart was all smiles Friday. She is the proud aunt of twin nephews. . . . Cliff Garbison thanks everyone for his lovely Christmas gift. . . . The girls had a potluck in insulation Friday. . . . We are glad to see Austin Reimend back after being sick several days. . . . "Rusty" Ross' aunt died Christmas Eve. . . . A happy birthday to Gladys West. The fudge was very good. . . . We are sorry to report Ted Bentz is not so well. . . . Bertha Miller has been off sick since Wednesday. . . . We are glad to have Adam Nicholson back after a few days' illness. . . . Dorothy Franklin and daughter, Barbara Boyles, would like to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy on the death of their husband and father, Ralph Franklin.

Thisa'n'Thata

Bldg. 4, by Helen Engle

Brother Earl Sexton again has demonstrated his prowess as a real champ by a clear cut victory of the annual trophy for 1955 in Section 1x20. His outstanding achievement for the year is the trapping, cleaning and boning of 7500 bluegills for the season as well as eating 33 nine-inch bluegills at one setting. Earl is proud of his largest catch in any one trip, one lard can full of catfish and 18 crappies, the largest crappie being 23 inches. The lard can full of fish was caught in 20 minutes. Now we understand why he got the trophy. . . . Sam Taylor made a new resolution—to be a better housekeeper. He even dusted his grinder. . . . Leah Coolman is on the sick list as is Larena Hahn. . . . Fern Hollowell sure liked her necklace, the one with the hickory nut strung on a chain. . . . Myrtle Barfell's son was home from the service for the holidays. He is stationed in Maryland. . . . Evelyn Foulks took a tumble and skinned her knee. Her modesty was injured more than anything else. . . . Mary Lou Gebhart is leaving for Florida for two weeks and she says she can really use all the going away gifts she got, especially the old catalog. . . . We extend our sympathy to Bess Armstrong in the death of her father. . . . Bill Shuler tripped himself when he caught his heel in his pants cuff, hit the beam in the cellar way and then bounced back and hit the steps. He has a red mark on his forehead to prove it. . . . Bill Crane forgot to yell timber when his Christmas tree fell down in his new house.

The Big Wind

Sec. 417, by Susie Yerger

Ruth Stout had a short week last week. Tuesday she rang her card for lunch and dropped it in the time card box. She almost tore the box off the wall trying to get her card back. . . . Everyone seemed to have a nice Christmas. Millie Snyder received a garbage disposal — something she really wanted. The Fetcher sisters received a nice picture of their mother and brother and family in

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Specialty Transformer

From 26-Too

by Gordon M. Bell

Dorothy Van Gorder and her husband feel they are expert now at piloting any car made. They have their order in for a new Pontiac and for transportation the dealer has been lending them various cars. Some loans have been of questionable ancestry but managed to hold together a few days. . . . If anyone has a pot type oil furnace, they can get expert advice from John Popa. Through tremendous effort, blood, sweat, tears and soot, John has managed to keep himself and his furnace alive. At times he and the furnace were at odds but patience and superior intelligence resulted in mastery of the situation. . . . On Christmas Day the fourth girl and fifth child descended upon the Bolings. This pink bundle of joy weighed five pounds and a few ounces. Mother and daughter are doing fine. . . . Ray Keiffer reports he and his father played golf Christmas Day. They were conspicuous by the absence of other people. The only signs of life were two dogs and they were not playing golf. . . . I am sorry to report Pete Eberhardt is out due to illness. Indications are he is feeling much better and we hope he will be back at his drawing board soon. . . . During the week before Christmas if you had walked into the commercial section where Sally Sherbondy works, you probably would have had stars before your eyes. Sally was painting stars on people's glasses to make them aware of the Christmas season. She painted some stars on Don Stearn's glasses only to find Don had switched glasses with her and she had painted them on her own.

"The Score" from 94

by Lois Weeks

Congratulations to the new parents, Chuck and Wilma Kumfer, who have been blessed with a 7 lb. 10 oz. boy, Larry Lee, born December 27. . . . The next work day after Christmas our petite Connie Booher came into our office walking on air and with good reason. She is now a proud owner of a diamond ring. We all congratulate you and Bill, Connie, and wish you much happiness. . . . Whenever McGill goes on vacation, Eddie Alter just can't stand the air because he misses the cigar smoke. . . . Betty Guiterrez, who worked in the Cost Sec., has left the Company. We hope she is feeling better. . . . Bob Yaney is leaving our office to attend school at Syracuse, N. Y. We wish you every bit of luck, Bob. . . . Everyone in the Hermetic section seems to be confused, since they have been moved from Bldg. 26-5 to Bldg. 26-3. The restrooms are reversed, and they have to watch their steps.

Children Benefit From Hermetic Gift Exchange

Is there really a Santa Claus? Of course, we know there is—he is the true spirit of Christmas. And this year, the Hermetic Motor Dept. made that spirit look more like the fat man with a white beard than ever before to over 50 children at the Fort Wayne Children's Home.

In the past, Hermetic employees had held gift exchanges at Christmas which often resulted in money spent on gifts not too practical in nature. This year it was suggested that this exchange he foregone in favor of hringing gifts to be distributed to the kiddies at the Children's Home.

Friday night, December 23, Hermetic personnel delivered the gifts, and from the way hearts were warmed that night, it just may be that the boys and girls at the Fort Wayne Children's Home may have found themselves a Santa Claus for years to come.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, January 9, 1956

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Tie clasp, initials RG. Dial 20.

FOR SALE

WASHER—Wringer type, 1947, pump, good condition, $20, 3202 MacArthur Dr., Apt. 5, Waynedale.

BEAGLE PUPS—$5 and $10. H-76145.

NASH—Statesman with overdrive, 1952, new tires, makes bed, 27,000 miles, very good condition, consider trade. H-37822.

SUITS—Two, men's, size 38; two overcoats, 42-44; two pair trousers, size 38. V-49513.

DEEP FREEZER 14', excellent condition. H-35975.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece, $30; lounge chair and foot stool, $15; steel guitar, $10. New Haven, 3838.

WASHING MACHINE—Wringer type, used, in good condition, reasonable. E-5111 after 5 p.m.

ROLLER SKATES—Men's size 10, Chicago, like new, $10; ladies' black shoes, 9½ AAA, cost $16, asking $3. H-6216.

FORMALS—Gray net over pink, ballerina length, size 9; aqua net, full length, size 10; $10 each. E-71481.

WATER FOUNTAINS—Glass, for baby chicks, one gallon size, one third price of new. H-92724.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Lionel, diesel locomotive, four cars, extra track, switches, one year old, $39.95. K-4767.

BUICK—Century, 1955, hardtop, two-door, best offer, K-1329.

HOUSE—Six rooms, square type, hardwood floors, side drive, southeast, close to schools and churches. H-65502.

TIRES & TUBES—Two, 6:00 by 16. Chevrolet radio; ice skates; one pair girl's roller skates. H-35242.

PIANO—Upright, Mason & Farrel, good condition, reasonable. A-80275.

GAS RANGE—In good condition, 36", $15. Bluffton 977-3.

HIGH CHAIR—Cosco, new, $15; Taylor Tot stroller, $8; baby bed, $10; training chair, $2; all in good shape. H-24802.

STOVE—Hotpoint, in excellent condition; ironer, good condition, reasonable. H-87721.

AMPLIFIER—Gretsch Artist, like new, double controls and intake, first $25 takes. E-79883 before 2:30 p.m.

BED SPRINGS—Simmons, full size, steel; good innerspring mattress, reasonable. H-9588.

TANK HEATER—Stock water tank heater. A-75182, 5611 St. Joe Rd.

CRIB, MATTRESS—Bassinette; washer. H-9692.

REFRIGERATOR—GE, perfect condition. K-1244.

FUR COAT—Size 46, first $25 takes it; 11½ cu. ft. refrigerator. A-76291.

SNOWSUIT—Girl's size 2, blue; four skirts, size 18. H-44220.

BUICK—1947, Super, fully equipped, very nice condition. K-8361.

CORNET—Conn-Victor, good condition. A-85363.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Table, extra leaf, six chairs, buffet, reasonable. H-17743.

GAS RANGE—Table top, with oven control, clock and timer; ebony with red trim, kitchen set, $40. A-56619.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Lebow suit, gray shnrkskin; Timely suit, medium blue gabardine; Kuppenheimer gray topcoat; all size 42-43, like new, $25 each. E-60775.

ROLLER SKATES—Chicago, men's size 9, in a case, worn only three times, excellent condition, $15. E-36533.

WATER FOUNTAINS—Johnson automatic poultry water fountains for birds of all ages, one half price of new. H-92724.

COFFEE TABLE—Mahogany, lyre; Kroehler sofa and covers, excellent condition; Shred-O-MaMatic salad shredder, practically new. H-17195.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath, utilities furnished, will redecorate to suit tenant, children welcomed. H-58013, 2312 Bowser Ave.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Upper, three rooms, bath, back porch, all modern, private entrance, no children or pets. H-20533, 1137 Nuttman.

FURNISHED HOME—Two bedrooms, modern, gas heat, carpeted living and dining, good furniture and appliances, convenient. A-80162.

HOUSE—Five rooms, close to bus and schools, living and dining rooms carpeted, two bedrooms, automatic heat, southeast. H-55141.

SLEEPING ROOM—Clean, comfortable, linens furnished, use of phone, on bus line, private entrance. A-60524 after 4 p.m., 1030 W. Washington.

WANTED

HIDE-A-BED—A-89905 after 4 p.m.

RIFLE—Winchester, good condition, cal. 45-70, A-60518.

DRAFTING SET—Or mechanical drawing set, K-1991.

ELECTRIC OVEN—State make, condition and price expected. A-29815.

JIG SAW—A-59816.

TYPEWRITER—Upright in working condition, reasonable, to be used by a child. E-67045.

BABY CRIB—Six months size, must be in good condition. H-74792.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—And exchange driving from Kendallville to Fort Wayne, 3:30 to 11:48 p.m. Ext. 579.

RIDE WANTED—From Belle Vista addition Waynedale to Taylor St., second shift, 3:18 to 11:48 p.m. Ext. 2526.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my appreciation for the cards, kindness, flowers and gifts from my co-workers and friends during my confinement at the Parkview Memorial Hospital.—Sue Waggoner, Bldg. 6-2.



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"Darn it, Baxter, I don't care if you can't find secretaries that can take dictation and type a letter like my wife used to!"

1906 FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS THROUGH EMPLOYEE SUGGESTIONS 1956



Golden Anniversary of General Electric's Suggestion Activities

TODAY'S ideas are tomorrow's PROGRESS

Suggest a better way...TODAY!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC SUGGESTION PLAN

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Charles Spencer, Pensioner, Dies

Charles E. Spencer, 75, retired salvage worker, died January 1 in St. Joseph's Hospital about 15 minutes after suffering a heart attack at his home, 635 Leesburg Rd.

A member of the QC Club, Mr. Spencer's GE service dates back to March 31, 1916; he retired from Bldg. 5 Jan. 1, 1947. He was also a member of the Westfield Presbyterian Church and the Waynedale Men's Club.

Among the survivors are the widow, Margaret; two sons, William L., Harrisburg, Pa., and Glenn A., Tucson, Ariz.; and four daughters, Miss Nora Spencer, Mrs. Henry Roebiger, Mrs. Paul Hanauer and Mrs. Dallas Emberlin, all of Fort Wayne.

Hubert C. Langer Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Hubert C. Langer, 60, toolmaker and machinist in Bldg. 19-4, who died last Saturday in Parkview Hospital.

A veteran of 45 years with General Electric, Mr. Langer was engaged as a bench machinist in Bldg. 19-4 Sept. 17, 1910. His last day on the job was December 28. He became ill the following day and was hospitalized one day prior to his death.

Mr. Langer was a member of the QC Club. Among his survivors are his wife, Marie; and three sons, Herbert C., a GE employee in Bldg. 17-2; Harold H. and Ronald H., all of Fort Wayne.

Maybe you thought it was baseball, but it's basketball that is the sport watched by the most people in the U. S.

Gets 40-Year Service Pin



WITH GE SINCE 1915 Elmer J. Jockel, center, receives his 40 year service pin from Leo W. Kuttner, GPM manager-manufacturing, at ceremonies December 16. Mr. Jockel was engaged by General Electric Oct. 13, 1915 as a punch press operator in old Bldg. 8; he is now a set-up man in Sec. 114 at Taylor St. Also on hand to offer congratulations were, left to right, Lisle Hodell, GPM general manager, William Broeffle and Neil Allen, shown between Mr. Jockel and Mr. Kuttner.

Owls Snare Industrial League Lead

Edge Zollner In Thrilling 36-35 Battle

General Electric's entry stood alone atop the Main Auto Industrial Owl League standings this week following their exciting 36-35 conquest of a fired up Zollner quintet last Thursday at the GE Club. The two teams were tied for first place prior to the showdown battle.

Owls opened a five point gap in the first period to lead 12-7, but it was a ding-dong battle from therein as Zollner rallied in the second period to take a 19-17 halftime lead.

Back on top by five, 30-25, at the third stop, the Owls had to hang on to hold off Zollner's final bid for victory. Harold Huyghe led GE scorers again with 11 points and Dick Buffenbarger canned 10. Schieman matched Huyghe's output for Zollner.

Buffenbarger missed the first half of the game due to an auto accident on the way to the Club. In other league action, Salisbury edged Indiana Rod & Wire, 41-39; and Eckrich steamrollered Sun Oil, 71-43.

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.	Zollner	G.	F.	T.
Miller	0	0	0	Scherer	1	7	9
Alderman	1	1	3	Girardot	3	1	7
Blodgett	3	1	7	Schieman	3	5	11
Etter	1	1	3	J. Smith	2	2	6
Huyghe	5	1	11	J. Banet	1	0	2
J. Anspach	1	0	2	R. Smith	0	0	0
Spice	0	0	0	Ebnit	0	0	0
Fritz	0	0	0	Boese	0	0	0
Buffenbarger	4	2	10	Tyler	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	10	15	35

Carl Paces Scorers In Basketball League At Half-Way Mark

by Dave Jones

The week between the first and second half schedule of the Interdivision Basketball League was to allow for a possible playoff should there be a tie for the first half championship.

The Firemen removed that possibility by sweeping the first half with seven straight victories. They also left me without any games to report this week, so to give team managers and players something to ponder and for the statisticians who want figures to quote, we've come up with the following facts.

First we'll list the official league standings for the first half.

Team	W.	L.
Firemen	7	0
Squares	6	2
Apprentice School	5	3
Messengers	5	3
BTC	4	3
Aircraft	3	4
Specialty Motor	3	5
Freelancers (App.)	1	7
MTP	0	7

Looking at individual efforts, we find Gil Carl, Larry Weikart and Vern Haley consistently near the top.

There have been seven games in which an individual has scored 20 or more points. Leading the list is Carl of the Squares, three times earning the distinction, one a 28 point performance to top the league. Second place goes to Al Meyers of BTC with a 26 point effort. Weikart of the Messengers, Haley of the Apprentice and Jim Steinbacher of the Messengers round out the select circle.

The five top men in the per game average are:

Player, Team (based on 4 or more games)	Points
Gil Carl, Squares	17.7
Larry Weikart, Messengers	14.1
Kenny Spiker, Firemen	13.6
Don Kinsey, Squares	11.3
Vern Haley, Apprentice	11.1

On a basis of total points scored, the top ten are:

Player, Team	Points
Larry Weikart, Messengers	113
Gil Carl, Squares	106
Vern Haley, Apprentice	89
Jim Steinbacher, Messengers	87
Bud Pfafman, Specialty Motor	84
Duke Doepke, Apprentice	83
Don Kinsey, Squares	79
Carl Worford, Aircraft	73
Jerry Morton, Apprentice	69
Al Meyers, BTC	69

Rounding out the individual leaders, we find the following five men leading in free throw percentage, based on 15 or more attempts:

Player, Team	FT	FTM	Pct.
Jim Klinger, Aircraft	15	12	.800
Gil Carl, Squares	54	40	.741
Chuck Mays, Firemen	21	15	.714
Kenny Spiker, Firemen	38	26	.684
Carl Worford, Aircraft	22	15	.680

Turning to team statistics, the Firemen, although not placing a man among the top 10 scorers, lead the league offensively with an average of 58.9 points per game—just another fact to substantiate the depth and versatility of the Firemen's attack. The Apprentice School took second in this department with 47.6 points per game.

Aircraft led the league in free throw percentage with a .539 mark, closely followed by the Firemen with .522. Surprisingly, these are the only two teams able to cash in on more than 50% of their charity tosses.

From the sportsmanship angle BTC leads the pack with a commendable record. They have committed an average of only 13.7 fouls per game and are the only team not to have had a technical called against them.

On the other side of the ledger, Specialty Motor has averaged 18.1 fouls per game while the Messengers, an aggressive, spirited group of youngsters, have been assessed five technicals.

Next week six games will be played to get the second half underway.

Ten Pin Topics



by Joe Kramer

Small Motor

Schaper's Appliance nosed out Office for the first half championship. Schaper's finished with 30 wins and 18 losses; Office had a record of 28½ wins and 19½ losses. Flager's and Hanna St. tied for third with 26½ wins, 21½ losses. Office scored the high series, 3015, and Schaper's rolled 1074 for high single game. Carl Brandt rolled the high single game, 257, and Bill Miller scored the high three-game series, 623. Double century counts were made by Orval Doherty, 223; Howard Stephen, 206; Wes Goss, 204; Carl Brandt, 208; Ted Lauterberg, 216; George Brienfalk, 201, and Eugene LeFavour, 233.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team 5 won the first half with 36 wins and nine losses. Team 2 was second with 24 wins and 21 losses. Team 4 showed a record of 21 wins and 24 losses. Team 1 came in fourth with 19 wins and 26 losses. Team 6 and Team 3 tied for fifth place each having won 18 while losing 27. Dortha Ramsey rolled a 185 score.

Masonic League

Patrols and Fellowcraft are still tied for first having won 26 while losing 19. Corinthian is in third having won 25 while losing 20. Trowels have won 24 and lost 21 for fourth place. Norb Dinger scored a 227; Russ Meyers, 210; George Hughes, 206; Larry Larson, 206; Walt Hoelle, 201; Norman Boerzer, 200.

Ladies Friday Night

Team 6 and Team 3 ended the first half in a tie with 34-14 marks. Team 7 and Team 2 each won 29 and lost 19 to tie for third. Joan Korn scored 189, 173 and 176 for a 538 series. High scores were rolled by Gladys Vance, 207; Alien Miller, 172; Marge Stout, 176; Alice Dahman, 175; Kathy Crouse, 183; Betty Puff, 173; June Getty, 195; Charlotte Stanford, 190; Tommy Williams, 177, and Liz Shearer, 173.

Winter St. League

Tool Room maintained their lead to become first half champions. Charlie McClain won honors for high single game with a 222 and Dick Nahrwold won high series with 577. Final standings for the first half: Tool Room, 32-16; Simfins, 30-18; Hermetics, 25-23; Komets, 24½-23½; Dabsters, 21-27; Tri-Clads, 12½-35½. High game for the night was rolled by Nahrwold, 215. High series included Nahrwold, 546; McClain, 526; Rockhill, 509, Siebold and D. Berghorn, 501.

MIXED DOUBLES

Saturday Night, January 7, 1956

6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

$4.25 per couple $20 Top Prize

Specialty News

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California, also a rotisserie. Ilene Case received an electric skillet. Virginia Johnson received a beautiful watch from her husband. . . . We are glad Freida Flaugh had a nice trip to Florida during her vacation but sorry to hear her mother is sick and that Freida had to come home sooner than expected. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Alva Guy and family. . . . Doris Moon enjoyed her third week's vacation last week.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

ENGINEERING: Ginny Gruber will become Mrs. James Keswick Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. The reception will be at American Legion Post 47 from 2 to 5 p.m. The girls of Engineering had a dinner for her yesterday at the cafeteria. She received a duster as a gift. . . . The filing room has done it again with Carolyn Terveer getting a beautiful ring for Christmas. The lucky boy is Ivan Hakes who is serving in Uncle Sam's Army. . . . Belated happy birthday to Florence Hoevel January 1. Also happy birthday to Ossie Lacerte January 9. . . . PRODUCTION: Ilene Hardesty is making sure her twin sis Arlene will be moved into her new home on Nuttman Ave. by New Year's. . . . The newcomer in Purchasing is Ann Barrick. . . . Happy birthday to John Spencer today. . . . MARKETING: A. L. Johnson is in Lutheran Hospital. . . . Jim Buck has moved into his new home. . . . Doc Potter is vacationing this week. . . . Joe Rowan decided not to carry money with him after his hair-raising event Tuesday evening. The bandits got about $15. . . . FINANCE: We wish the best of luck to Millie Mitchell who is leaving the IBM room today. She starts the new year by attending McConnell School, Minneapolis, Minn., where she will train to be an airline stewardess.

The custom which we call "Dutch treat" in our country is called "American treat" by the Dutch, who say it's not theirs at all!



TAKES OPTIONAL RETIREMENT—George Court, right, is presented a cash gift, the contributions of co-workers, by Donald E. Rose as Herbert E. Cook looks on. Off ill since July 20, 1955, Mr. Court's optional retirement December 1 terminated service that started November 12, 1929 when he was engaged in Bldg. 27 as a welder. He worked for Mr. Rose in Bldg. 6-2 as an assembler of specialty motor aircraft.

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GE Broadens Educational Aid

Employees Benefit from Price Cuts

Lower Costs Pave Way For Reductions on Many Co. Houseware Products

Substantial price reductions ranging up to 30% on many General Electric housewares products, made possible by significant reductions in the cost of moving the products from the factory to the consumer, were announced recently.

W. H. Sahloff, vice president and general manager of the GE housewares and radio receiver division, said that the action will involve reduction of traditional gross margins for the manufacturer and distributor and reduced mark-ups for the dealer.

(Editor's Note: Since a substantial part of this announced price reduction is a reduction of dealer mark-ups, employee prices will not be changed by the same percentage as the retail price.)

Effective January 3, 1956, at the retail level the results were manifest in reductions in prices, of from $69.95 to $49.95 on one GE vacuum cleaner model, $17.95 to $14.95 on the Company's automatic steam and dry iron and $19.95 to $17.95 on the GE automatic toaster.

Other products which were affected are mixers, skillets, coffee makers, grills, speed kettles, automatic blankets and fan heaters. It was emphasized the new lower prices pertain to the latest models in every case and not to close-outs or models being discontinued.

Mr. Sahloff pointed out that the price-structure change is the result of considerable study and research of existing distribution methods, costs and profits. Those studies pointed out the fact, said Mr. Sahloff, that distribution costs must be realistically lower to meet the demands of mass marketing in our expanding economy.

The GE vice president listed the following as the results he anticipated from the new policy:

1. The new low list prices will allow the GE division to promote new products with which the public is not yet familiar at more realistic prices.

2. All concerned should benefit from public acceptance of the new policy which is a reversal of the trend toward higher prices.

3. The lower price levels definitely broaden the base of the marketing potential for GE housewares and radio receiver products. The increased volume of sales which will result will mean more business for all levels of distribution.

4. It will give added support to the fair trade enforcement program of the GE housewares and radio receiver division which will be continued on its present vigorous basis and expanded to include GE radios. Lowering of fair trade list prices, it is believed, will make the division's products less attractive as loss leaders in non-fair trade states.



MANY GE HOUSEWARE PRODUCTS have been affected by the Company's price reductions, and these savings are now reflected in the employee prices on these items in the Employee Store. W. E. Beer, supervisor-personnel practices and employee benefits, posts official notification in the Broadway Store that the price reductions are now in effect.

Value of GE Stock Bonus Shares Must Be Reported On Income Tax Returns

Employees who received stock bonus shares under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan last March must report the market value of the shares (as of the date of receipt) as ordinary income in their Federal Income Tax Returns for 1955.

Some 42,800 participants in the Plan received one or more shares of stoek in 1955, representing the full shares resulting from the stock bonus on 1949 bond purchases and any fractional share carried over from the previous year.

The stock certifieates were mailed from New York City to participants on Tuesday, March 29, 1955. Each participant should report in his income tax return for 1955 the market value of the shares as of the date he received them, except that if he received them on a Saturday when the stock exchange was closed, he should report the value as of the day before.

The average of the high and low sales prices of General Eleetric Company stock on the New York Stock Exchange on the date of re-

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W-2 Forms Coming

All Fort Wayne departments expect to distribute the W-2 Form (withholding tax statement) next Wednesday, January 18, to all employees.

The W-2 Form, to be attached to your federal income tax return, will also aid you in determining the amount to be paid on the Indiana Gross Tax which is due January 31.

One Program Nets Colleges $400,000

The General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund announced today it will broaden this year the gift-matching program which in 1955 netted nation's colleges and universities approximately $400,000 — nearly $200,000 from the fund and a like amount from alumni.



Philip D. Reed

Under the plan, known as the Corporate Alumnus Program, more than 5000 contributions totaling nearly $200,000 were made by General Eleetric employees last year to colleges and universities from which they earned degrees. These eontributions are matehed dollar for dollar by the Educational and Charitable Fund, thus netting the institutions nearly $400,000.

Philip D. Reed, chairman of both the GE Board of Directors and the fund's trustees, said that steps taken to broaden the program will also permit matching of contributions from GE employees to colleges and universities which they attended at least one academic year, even though they did not obtain a degree.

To partieipate in the Corporate Alumnus Program, a GE employee must have had a year's service with the Company and contributions must be made to an accredited U. S. college or university. Under certain circumstances, non-accredited institutions will also be eligible for matching grants in 1956. Gifts up to $1000 per employee will be matched by the Educational and Charitable Fund.

The broad educational program, aggregating well over $1,250,000 in 1955, has been in effeet more than three decades and has eonsisted of gifts and endowments, grants-in-aid, equipment for educational purposes, seholarships, fellowships for graduate study and various eooperative steps with educational institutions.

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Must Answer All Questions On Your Insurance Claim Forms

Commercial Group Disability Claims — METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY — Claim Number

STATEMENT OF CLAIM
FOR
HOSPITAL, SURGICAL,
DIAGNOSTIC X-RAY EXAMINATION,
AND OTHER COVERED MEDICAL EXPENSES

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE EMPLOYEE
(Please answer all questions)

1. Employee's name (Print) JOHN H. DOE Pay number 37000 Dep't. HERMETIC 17-2
2. Present address: No. 735 Street HENRY ST City FORT WAYNE Postal Zone — State INDIANA
3. Employee's description: Age 34 Sex MALE Single ☐ Married ☒ Widowed ☐ Divorced ☐
4. Dependent's description: (Answer only if claim is in behalf of an eligible dependent)
   (a) Name MARY R. DOE Relationship WIFE
   (b) Date of birth JAN. 2, 1922 Sex FEMALE Single ☐ Married ☒
   (c) Is the dependent employed? (Yes or No) NO If so, by whom?
5. Was this disability caused by an accident? (Yes or No) NO If answer is "Yes," answer the following:
   (a) When did the accident happen? Date — 19— at (hour) — {a.m. p.m.
   (b) Was the injured person at work when the accident happened? (Yes or No) —
   (c) Give a brief description of the accident
6. For other additional medical expenses not specifically covered in this form, attach bills showing:
   (A) TYPE OF SERVICE. (B) DATE OF SERVICE. (C) AMOUNT CHARGED. (D) NAME OF PATIENT.
   Each such bill should be initialed by the attending physician to show that such medical expense was authorized as necessary by him.
7. Are any hospital, surgical, or medical benefits or services provided under any other Employer Group Plan on account of the accident or illness for which claim is made? (Yes or No) NO
   If "Yes," give name and address of insurance company or organization providing such benefits or services and indicate amount received

(I certify that the information furnished by me in support of this claim is true and correct)
Date JAN. 10 19 56 Employee's Signature John H. Doe

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE EMPLOYER
(Please answer all questions)

EMPLOYEES preparing their claim form for insurance benefits should check to see that all questions are properly answered on that part of the form to be completed by the employee. Failure to answer all questions necessitates returning the form which results in delay in preparing the checks for payment.

Cash In on Your Idea-Power

General Electric employees have been cashing in on their idea-power under the Company's suggestion program for a half century. During this time, their creative efforts have produced more than a million suggestions. Over $6,000,000 in awards have been paid for ideas adopted since 1922 alone.

To develop your own idea-power so it can help YOU earn cash awards under the General Electric Suggestion Plan, follow these easy steps:

LOOK for an operation or product which may be wasting material, space, time or energy.

ASK these questions about the present method:
- What is being done now and Why?
- Where is it being done and Why?
- When is it being done and Why?
- Who is doing it now and Why?
- How is it being done and Why?

STUDY the answers to these questions.

DEVELOP ideas that point to a better way.

After you have completed these steps, write up the resulting suggestions and submit them under the General Electric Suggestion Plan.

Start cashing in on your idea-power today.

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The Greatest Quiz Contest

You are participating in it. Yes, you! Every day that you drive you are confronted with puzzling questions that must be answered in split seconds rather than within the usual 60 seconds allowed on a quiz, says Indiana Traffic Safety Foundation. During that 60 seconds you would travel about one mile. Here is what one driver had to answer in one 60 second period:

Is that guy going to stop before entering the highway?
Is the car in front of me going to turn right or left?
Do I turn at the next cross road?
How fast am I going?
Is that truck I am meeting going to pull over?
Shall I pull onto the right or left shoulder to dodge him?
Why doesn't he dim his lights?
Are the shoulders firm enough to hold my car?
Which offers the least chance of serious injury?
Wonder what they'll do at the office without me?
Do you suppose Jim will get that promotion I was to get?
Why didn't I slow down sooner?
Why - - - - -
There goes the buzzer - - too late!

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The Foreman & Human Relations

Good human relations don't stop anywhere.

If they are good, we can feel their warmth in every corner of the plant. We can see their reflection on every face. And their effects will be seen in better work, in less waste of time and materials, and in reduced turnover and absenteeism.

Where is the foreman in this human relations picture?

As in other things, he is in the middle. He is responsible not only for production schedules but keeping his employees satisfied and happy in their jobs.

How the foreman and the people who work with him get along is probably the most vital point in the whole network of human relations in the plant. He is the man who represents the employee as well as management.

He's a good man to know and cooperate with. Why not get to know him better?

Small Integral Motor

TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder were in South Bend last week visiting Paul's older brother who is seriously ill. . . . Frank Smith (retired) was in the Tool Room last week to pay a social call. Art Hickman (retired) spends some of his time each day in his kitchen on pies, cakes, cookies and other fine kitchen dishes. Bill Kelsey (retired) was in Chicago a couple of weeks ago to see his doctor. He reports his condition is improving and his health is perfect. . . . The Tool Room bowling team under captain Kenneth Spiker are champions of the first half in the Winter St. Bowling League. . . . Bob Maggart is now working days after one year on second trick. He will be replaced by Bob Dressel. . . . A warm welcome to Carl Baysinger on the milling machines.

HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Newcomers this week are Reba Alexander, Maryetta Shive, Madonna Fawley, Gloria Smith, Wanda Ebersole, Vivian White and Dorothy Byram. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ethel Koontz December 27. . . . Good luck to Jerry Trautman who is leaving to be a lady of leisure. . . . A speedy recovery to people on our sick list this week: Madeline Lake, Clara Thomas, Doris Jones, Alice Baney and Helen Buck. . . . Congratulations to Rosemary Kelso on that sparkler, third finger left hand.

LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Omer Meyer is cutting up these days with his new saw and wants to thank everyone for it. . . . Owen Gross is the proud father of a baby girl who weighed in this week at 4½ lbs. . . . Ethel Fabian, Babe Gephart, Ruth Denton and Wayne Ellis thank everyone for the nice presents they received. . . . Dorothy Higginbotham is off work due to a recent operation. . . . We wish Gloria Mossberger and John Rockhillmany more happy birthdays. . . . Cecelia Ferguson is off this week due to illness. . . . Minnie Bryant has transferred to Line 90 on second shift and Dick Double has transferred to Hermetic section.

LINE 80, by Ruth Denton: **Belated birthday wishes for Eileen Gault. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Alice Yant whose mother died New Year's Day. . . . Vic Lautzenizer has a new blue and white Studebaker. The only car trouble he has now is getting to drive it. . . . Marjorie Smith, Babe Gephart, Gloria Mossberger, Florence Johnson and yours truly forget about our figures Thurs-**

LINE 90, by Herschel Foreman: I think just about everybody at Winter St. helped buy the gift for Trevor Wolf who retired Friday. Your money bought him a beautiful Skill saw and electric drill. Mr. Wolf says he and his wife will spend the rest of the Winter visiting his cousin in Hollywood, Fla. before making definite plans for the future. . . . An 80-year-old pensioner Frank Smith was in last week. He said he felt wonderful and is looking forward to an early Spring so he can get started on his vegetable garden. Frank raises everything from peanuts to popcorn for himself and friends. . . . Speaking of raising things, Marion Milledge can provide you with the proper bait to catch almost any kind of fish. . . . The new faces are Hollis Mee from Bldg. 6-4 Broadway and Bob Fettinger of the Air Force.

MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: Congratulations to Arty Hoffman who became the father of son number three, Joseph, who made his appearance January 2 weighing in at 8 lbs. . . . That sparkle in Margie Hill's eyes is a reflection of the beautiful diamond engagement ring she received for Christmas. Everett Hutker of Decatur is the lucky man. . . . Walt Faster was pleasantly surprised last week when he received a cake and poem from the girls in Sales as a going away present. He is now working at Taylor St. . . . We extend a hearty welcome to

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MacKinnon to Discuss Future of CP Division In Address to DMM

"The Future of the Component Products Division in the Automation Age" will be the topic of H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, when he addresses the Decimal Minute Men at their annual banquet Monday, January 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce.



H. A. MacKinnon

Walter Pohler, Bldg. 26-5, DMM president, termed the banquet the club's highlight event of the year as he urged all members to attend.

The steering committee, chairmaned by Carl Swaim, Taylor St., is in charge of the banquet, and committee members are Marty Zernick, Hanna St., and Ed Mosley, Bldg. 26-5.

Public Opinion Ranks GE Tops in Industry

". . . There can be no doubt of General Electric's pre-eminence in the public mind. Survey after survey stretching back over the years demonstrates General Electric's leadership over other large companies in public recognition and favorable regard."

These glowing words were written, not by a member of the GE family, but by a prominent outsider, Albert D. Freiberg, director and vice president of The Psychological Corporation. Mr. Freiberg's statement was made at the conclusion of a series of extensive surveys which repeatedly show that General Electric is generally recognized as the best known and most highly thought of company in the United States.

For 18 years a survey has been taken semi-annually to measure public attitude, favorably and unfavorably, toward eight major companies. In 1937, when the study was first begun, through World War II and the years following it, General Electric has consistently led the other seven companies in favorable public regard. In 1955, 94% responded favorably compared with 74.6% in 1937, showing a steady increase in public awareness and acceptance of the Company as a whole.

A company's reputation is related to what the public thinks about its products. In this respect quality, price, service and distribution, as well as the reputation of the company as a whole, affect acceptance for individual products. In answer to the question, "Which company do you think is doing the best job of making dependable products at fair prices?" answers were more than 50% in favor of GE over all other companies.

When asked to name the company that makes the best consumer products in general, the public chooses General Electric above all others. Although public preferences for individual products do not always show GE at the top of the list, they do indicate that when people are thinking about buying an appliance, GE is most likely to gain their consideration.

Even more than with consumer products, leadership in sales of products to industrial users depends on many more considerations than the name or reputation of the producing company. A sampling of customer's opinions toward 14 of GE's standardized electrical equipment in the industrial components and apparatus fields showed in all but two instances that General Electric is out in front.

In addition to the over-all favorable regard for General Electric and its products, the public continues to rank GE ahead of others in the broad fields of atomic power, development of atomic energy for peacetime purposes and as a leader in industrial, engineering and scientific research to develop now products.

Favorable opinions toward the Company or toward its products are not in themselves a guarantee of continued public support for future growth. Of even more vital importance is public opinion about General Electric's role in society, for a favorable attitude toward the business in general aids in providing a favorable environment for free enterprise. At the present time surveys show that public support of large industrial corporations as a force for good in society is high, and the public rates General Electric among the best.

Six leading companies were listed and the public was asked this question—"Do you think this company is too big and powerful for the good of the country?" General Electric came out on top with 71.9% saying no; 6%, yes; and 22.1% with no opinion.

These facts clearly reveal that employees as a part of General Electric can be proud of their Company, proud of the reputation the products have made throughout the nation, and assured of the bright future that lies ahead.

'More Power to America':

Fantastic Rise in Industrial Use of Electricity by 1965 Predicted by GE Specialists

General Electric Company's "More Power to America" council predicted this week that by 1965 each U. S. worker will use as much electricity every working hour as it takes to light 1000 one-family homes for the same period.

The group from GE's Apparatus Sales Division expects the industrial use of electricity to increase from the present 10 to 20 kilowatt hours per man-hour, according to R. B. Reid, council chairman.

He said MPA, a broad market development program now 10 years old, has set these other industry goals for 1956:

A 50 percent increase in the annual rate of expenditures for plant and equipment (from $30 million in 1955 to $45 million in 1965); a 110 percent increase in community electrification, and a 117 percent increase in farm electrification.

The predictions are based on anticipated population growth, a rising standard of living and the historical doubling of electrical consumption every 10 years.

MPA, which had its inception just before the close of World War II, is designed to foster greater use of electricity in industry, in communities and on the farm. Its council, backed up by specialists in many fields, has been correct in its predictions before.

In 1945, the council predicted that by 1950 industry would increase use of electricity from 4.74 kilowatt hours per man-hour to 5.74. The goal was surpassed.

Five-year goals set in 1950 included an increase from 6.75 to 10 kilowatt hours per man-hour, a 15 percent boost in worker output, and an increase of $100 billion in the investment for new plants and equipment.

By 1955, all but one of these goals had been met. Kilowatt hours per man-hour reached only 9.7—a shade under the hoped-for 10 — but industry-wide new plant and equipment expenditures amounted to $134.4 billion—34 percent more than the MPA target.

Some of the "tools" used by MPA to help industry reach those goals include film programs, 22 of which are available on subjects ranging from outdoor lighting to farm electrification, and projects such as the MPA Special, a train containing a multitude of electrical apparatus exhibits and displays, which visited virtually every state in the union and played host to several hundred thousand persons.

SAI Completed By Over 1400 Employees Here

The graduation of 14 Specialty Component Motor Dept. employees from Sales Analysis Institute last month brought to over 1400 the number of GE employees here to complete the course.

Objective of SAI, first presented at Fort Wayne in 1937, is to help people increase their ability to get along with others while getting things done. Co-operation comes more readily when people are shown how they can benefit by doing what is proposed.

Latest graduates of the 15-week course were Lemon C. Clouse, Charles H. Cutshall, Harley M. Echtenkamp, Raymond E. Flinton, Russell Griffiths, Ed T. Jenkins, Ralph E. Hardy, Paul Kable, Don R. Kinsey, H. B. Richardson, Darwin Stout, Henry Vance, Meade L. Waugh and Cal J. Wheeler.

Robert D. Hodell, Specialty Motor's supervisor of education and training, instructed the course.

Suggestions Pour In for GPM 'Lead Competition' Campaign



HELPING GPM LEAD COMPETITION—Holding a damaged lead wire on a stator is Jack Pearson, second shift employee at Sec. 114, Taylor St., who suggested a press change (circled area shows the removed portion of the press) to reduce damaged leads. The idea not only will lower costs but will help assure best quality.

Since General Purpose Component Motor Department launched its "Lead Competition" campaign last month, suggestions have been pouring in from employees at a near record rate, it was reported this week.

Typical of the type suggestions being received is one recently submitted by Jack Pearson, GPM second shift employee at Sec. 114, Taylor St.

By cutting out a small portion of the press which made a natural outlet for stator leads, Jack figured that the frequency of these damaged leads would lessen.

Naturally, he was also aware of the fact that his suggestion had to deal with one of three elements in GPM's "lead competition" campaign—best quality, lower costs, best service.

His suggestion killed two birds with one stone (as is frequently the case) since it will not only lower costs but will assure best quality.

Since Jack is a man of ideas, he will undoubtedly cash in on more of his suggestions to help GPM lead competition. With nearly one out of three suggestions submitted being adopted, his chances of repeating another and, we hope, larger suggestion award would seem quite promising, a GPM official said this week.

Four More GE'ers Join Retired Ranks Here



LONG SERVICE EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Cloyd Krieger, center, maintenance electrician in Bldg. 19-3, shakes hands with his "buddy" Luther Abner, elevator operator in Bldg. 19, as the two part after a long association. Mr. Krieger retired December 31 after 27 years with General Electric; he went to work in November 1928 in Bldg. 20. Also present on her husband's last day at work was Mrs. Krieger, right.

STARTED IN 1911—A nice brief case and leather travel kit were presented to Lloyd Platt, buyer in Specialty Component Motor Dept., who retired December 31 after 44 years with the Company. He started December 4, 1911 and was working for Robert Bangert in Bldg. 4-6 when he retired. Left to right—Mr. Bangert, Mr. Platt, LeMoyne Gale and A. J. Rose.





JOINED GE IN 1916—Neal Hench, hourly wage administration specialist in Specialty Component Motor Dept., took his optional retirement December 31, ending a long tenure of service with General Electric. He was first engaged September 15, 1916 in payroll, but has been actively identified in wage rate work most of his 36 years with the Company.



"I'M GONNA MISS YOU GUYS"—Those might well be the words of Charles Gibson, center, as he bids farewell to a couple coworkers upon his retirement here; at the left is Fred Vachon and at the right Leroy Cook. With the Company since March 1926 when he was a helper in Bldg. 10, Mr. Gibson was a punch press operator in Bldg. 27 when he retired December 31.

Specialty Transformer

The Westerners

Bldg. 20-1, by Maxine Patterson

We extend belated birthday greetings to George Coplen who had a birthday New Year's Day; Tony Settimi January 9, and Cliff Thiebolt January 12. Greetings also to the rest of our January birthdays: Sylvester Schmidt, January 14; Milo Clark, January 17; Charlie Fuchshuber, January 23; Dewey Kumfer, January 26; Nick Carter, January 25; Harold Stirlen, January 27; Myron Cole, January 17. . . . Sorry to hear Frank Lahmeyer is back in the hospital. Frank has been on our sick list several months. . . . Have you noticed the patch on Les Bland's head? It's not because he talked back but because he was in an automobile accident Christmas Eve and is still carrying the evidence. . . . Don Thompson's son was home from the service for the holidays and stopped in to see dad. You have a fine looking son, Donald. . . . We are sorry to lose Art Lantz from our group. Art will work for Wayne Weimer in Bldg 26-4 starting next week. We wish him lots of success on his new job. . . . By this time you have noticed how much thinner Elmer Mesing is. He has given up lunch and is saving his money. If you haven't noticed, encourage Elmer anyway. . . . Chuck Boren left this week for Taylor St. . . . Flash! Cot Broken Down, in the girls' rest room and we mean clear down. Just imagine the guilty party trying to bribe this reporter to keep the truth quiet but we couldn't be bought off on such spicy news. Now, Gertrude Currie tries to say that those heavy springs were just old chicken wire in the first place. The request now is that Larry Volz replace the old cot with a new Niagara Deep Massage chair.

GE Stock Bonus

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ceipt may be used for the purpose of determining market value. The following shows the market value, computed on that basis, of General Electric common stock on March 30, 1955, and the 10 business days thereafter.

March 30, 1955	$49.75
March 31, 1955	49.75
April 1, 1955	50.69
April 4, 1955	51.44
April 5, 1955	51.38
April 6, 1955	51.19
April 7, 1955	50.81
April 11, 1955	51.13
April 12, 1955	51.50
April 13, 1955	51.94
April 14, 1955	52.25

Amounts of the checks for the accumulated income on the stock bonus which participants in the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan received in March 1955, should also be reported as ordinary income in their Federal Income Tax Returns for 1955. Tax credit and exclusion provided by the Federal tax law do not apply to accumulated income received under the Stock Bonus Plan. However, they do apply to dividends received directly from the Company by a Stock Bonus Plan participant after he has received his bonus shares.

Under the Federal law an individual can exclude from his taxable income the first $50 of dividends he receives from domestic corporations in each year. All such dividends in excess of $50 received in any year are included in his taxable income but his income tax is reduced by a credit equal to 4 percent of the dividends received.

From 26-Too

by Gordon M. Bell

People may have fish stories but this is the first time I have heard a rabbit story. Chet Krasienko has come to work with stories of getting phenomenal numbers of rabbits in only a short period every time he goes hunting. Lee Rademaker, Dave Symons and Clyde Nicholson in an attempt to share some of his good fortune, if such is the case, took him along on a shooting the breeze and shooting at few rabbits, Chet had an accumulated score of zero. The question is, are Chet's claims fact or fiction? Perhaps the rabbits were a little wiser than the hunters for not coming out on such a cold day. . . . Pink bows and a cartonful of congratulations go to Bill Slater. Last week Bill's wife presented him with a 6 lb. 10 oz. baby girl. The mother is doing fine but Bill looks a little weary. . . . The girls in the commercial department had a secret showing of movies taken of the party at Mary Lou Gruber's house. I suppose this was a sneak preview to see if it was good enough for public consumption. Hollywood, look out. . . . There is a new draftsman in drafting. Glenn Mitchel has come over from M&G. . . . There is a new girl in the blueprint files, Helen Stafford.

"The Score" from 94

by Lois Weeks

The Cost Sec. has a new girl, Jean Coffee. . . . The co-workers wish Paul Rowan a "Happy and Prosperous New Year" meaning maybe you won't get held up in 1956. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Wayne Weimer on the death of his grandmother, and to Rose Hausfeld on the death of her aunt. . . . The restrooms are quite a problem. George F., inspecting the restrooms, found THEM in good order. . . . Ralph Foreman and Bill Bender, sending out Christmas Cards, forgot to put stamps on some.

'Snowball Party' Set By Partizan Chapter

"Snowball Party" is the moniker that has been hung on the next meeting of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club slated to start at 12:45 p.m., Tuesday, January 17, at the Gas Kitchen, 114 E. Wayne St.

Agnes Schlotter is heading the committee in charge of the affair. Assisting her are Hester Seidel, Edna Fletcher and Irene Ofenloch.

Vincent Price Makes TV Debut on GE Show Sunday

Vincent Price, distinguished stage and screen star, makes his debut for the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on channel 15 in a rustic, dramatic fantasy, "The Ballad of Mender McClure."

The story concerns the most selfish man in the world (Mender) who learns humility and compassion through a strange power given him by a stranger (Price). Thomas Mitchell, veteran actor, portrays Mender.

The Progress Report between acts shows how electronic "computers" were developed from simple homemade instruments. The presentation gives a simplified "layman's" visualization of how computers are able to solve mathematical problems in a few minutes that formerly took scientists months and even years.



Vincent Price

Supervisor of Employment Leaves for New Assignment

Everett C. Smith, supervisor of employment here since April 1953, will leave Fort Wayne today to accept the position of Project Consultant-Education, Manufacturing Services Division, at Schenectady, N. Y.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Mr. Smith joined the Company in 1941 as a raw materials clerk in Bldg. 4-6. After transferring to Sub-Section 14 in February 1942, he became a dispatcher.

After serving in the Army until 1946, Mr. Smith entered central production office as an expediter of materials for plant expansion. In 1947 he became a raw materials leader in Sub-Section 17. Subsequent appointments show he was named assistant to the production supervisor in Sub-Section 15's starter generator group in 1951 and production supervisor in the sub-section's mechanical parts group in 1952 until he became supervisor of employment.

A native of Cleveland, O., Mr. Smith is a member of the Supervisors' Club and Squares Club. Well known for his singing abilities, he twice appeared with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and has sung lead parts in several oratorios. He and his wife will take up permanent residence in Schenectady in the near future.



Everett C. Smith

W. E. Beer Installed as President Of Supervisors' Club at Banquet

W. E. Beer, Bldg. 18-1, was installed president of the Supervisors' Club at the annual banquet Monday evening at the Hobby Ranch House.

Assisting Mr. Beer will be Herb Vogel, Winter St., vice president; Henry A. Carnall, Taylor St., secretary; and Bill Schuler, Bldg. 4-4, who succeeds himself as treasurer.

Retiring officers include Bret Young, Bldg. 26-4, president; Beer, vice president; and W. K. Boltz, Bldg. 4-6, secretary.

Shown at the right are Mr. Beer, center, and Mr. Young, right, chatting with Edward McFaul, nationally prominent speaker, who addressed the supervisors at the banquet.



Business Trainees To Hear Hodell Talk

An advanced look into the business future will be outlined for members of the newly organized Business Trainees' Association at their dinner meeting next Monday, January 16, 7:15 p.m., at the Berghoff Gardens.

Lisle Hodell, general manager of General Purpose Component Motor Dept., will speak on "What We See Ahead in Business and the Financial Man's Place."

Run across any good $10,000 bills lately? Said to be 770 of them in circulation; biggest denomination of regular currency Uncle Sam makes.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 Newsies

by Billie Beeth

Leoral Hart started the New Year by changing the name of Wanda Belcher to Mrs. Leoral Hart. We wish them lots of happiness. . . . The first member of the F.S.C. (Floor Sitters' Club) of 1956 was Ida Sinn. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Louise Melvin. . . . Do you usually get a Christmas card from Ethel Shifflet? She is a little behind time this year. She hadn't mailed them yet this last week. . . . Marcille Beerbower said farewell last Friday. She is spreading the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . Glad to see Lucille Miller back in the groove. . . . Betty Collier's little boy is now home from the hospital. He is recovering from a broken leg. . . . We don't know if Don Macon was going so fast the wind blew all of his hair off, or if he backed into a lawnmower. But his hair couldn't be any shorter than it is. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to the father of Mary O'Shaughnessey who is in the Veterans Hospital.

Office Rabble

by Fred Brakora

Several changes have taken place among regular office personnel and trainees. Robert Abbe has joined the planning section as an advanced planner. Replacing Joe Haas who is leaving for a new job in Industrial Heating in Shelbyville is Louie Downing. The welcome mat was also rolled out for Paul Capon of Employee Relations Training Program who has joined Employee Relations on a special assignment. . . . Two families are beginning the New Year with new arrivals. The Harley Kings have a girl, Laurie Dale, born January 6 and the Joe Haas' have a boy Richard Anthony, born January 3. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Donna Long who will be out for some time. . . . Anne Wible, we understand, has applied for a patent. She has devised a way of getting a good duplicated copy from a cotton picking machine. Others among our budding inventors are Ginny Badger and Maxine Young. They discovered that a handful of hammers, screw drivers and other tools from the sample room are a good substitute for a can opener. . . . Paying a dieting penalty for holiday indulgence for fine pastry is Keith Spiker.

Central Soya Officer Will Address Local NACA Chapter Tues.

H. W. McMillen, Chairman of the Board of Central Soya Company and McMillen Feed Mills, will address the Fort Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday, January 17, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McMillen's topic is "Multiple Management," embracing the usage of the advisory board of directors in the management team of the company he heads.

Nearly 60 General Electric employees here are members of the Fort Wayne Chapter of NACA.

Stan Reidenbach Graduates from Apprentice Class



Stanley G. Reidenbach

Another student will graduate today from the Fort Wayne Apprentice School, announced R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentices. He is Stanley G. Reidenbach who will complete the machinist toolmaker course and after graduation will be assigned to Special Equipment Sec., Bldg. 19-5.

A 1952 graduate of Central High School, Mr. Reidenbach joined General Electric as a student in the Apprentice School June 16, 1952. In addition to his GE training, he is currently attending Purdue Extension in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Reidenbach resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Reidenbach, 2220 Oliver St.

El Par Chapter Set For Recipe Exchange

Favorite recipes will be exchanged by members of El Par Chapter of Elex Club at their monthly meeting Wednesday, January 18, at 1 p.m. at the YMCA.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Martha Doehrman, chairwoman, assisted by Minnie Barr, Belle Buchan and Violet Elliott. Members are reminded to bring their favorite recipe for the exchange.



At St. Joseph Hospital

Name	Location
Alma Volz	Bldg. 6-4
George Taylor	Bldg. 5
Donald Long	Taylor St.
Walter Williams	Winter St.
Doyle Miller	Bldg. 26-1

At Lutheran Hospital

Lillian Schinnerer	Bldg. 16-1
Lydia Schott	Bldg. 16-1
Edward Bienz	Bldg. 19-5
Bernard Dummeier	Budding 19-5

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Claude Huston	Bldg. 17-2
Mary Ann Walker	Bldg. 12-2
Ralph Shouff	Bldg. 4-6
Inez Drummer	Taylor St.
Chester Carey	Taylor St.
Zella Cluts	Taylor St.
Anna Zeigler	Taylor St.
Harold Cornish	Winter St.
Roosevelt Tubbs	Winter St.
Edward Buk	Bldg. 26-5

At Veterans Hospital

Floyd Flesher	Bldg. 4-4
Peter Helmer	Bldg. 8-1
Ralph Jacobs	Bldg. 8-1
John Putmun	Bldg. 4-4

At Linville Memorial Hospital Columbia City

Howard Keppler	Taylor St.

At Home

Dorothy Scherry	Bldg. 4-4
Edward E. Butler	Bldg. 17-2
Alberta Watt	Bldg. 4-3
Mary Cahill	Bldg. 8-1
Verdine Shields	Bldg. 18-3
Mildred Moore	Bldg. 4-3
Edna Bauer	Bldg. 4-4
Luella Guy	Bldg. 4-5
Mary Knight	Bldg. 4-3
Gladys Watkins	Bldg. 17-3
Janis G. Ely	Bldg. 4-6
Gerald Meeks	Bldg. 6-2
Dallas Kees	Perfect Bldg.
Lois Bonjour	Bldg. 20-2
Helen Buck	Winter St.
Immanuel Stauffer	Winter St.
Paul Hathaway	Bldg. 19-2

Survey shows there are four times as many radios in use in U. S. as TV sets and that 13¼ million radios and seven million TVs were made last year.

Prove it Yourself!

—You'll see there's nothing finer than General Electric—easiest to use, most for your money!



GE Automatic Grill and Waffle Baker

Serves three ways — grill open, grill closed, and waffle baker. New reversible grids—no storing problem.

$14.90

(Employee Price)

GE Portable Steam Iron



Automatic and works on AC or DC. For dry-ironing, too. Weighs 1¾ lbs.

$7.50

(Employee Price)

EMPLOYEE STORE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FIVE MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



FRED L. PYLE
Taylor St.



EDWIN C. RODENBECK
Bldg. 6-2



ELMER J. PION
Winter St.



ANDREW J. BORDNER
Bldg. 4-4



DARREL L. BOLDS
Taylor St.

General Purpose Motor

Tool Bits

by Howard Demsey

Our sympathies to the family of Hubert Langer who died last week. . . . Ron Blodgett and Al Anspach started the New Year by shaving off their handle-bar mustaches. . . . Kenny Frey and his riders had a close call last week when his car stalled on a railroad track and the combined pushes of all men didn't get it off before a freight train hit it. Luckily no one was injured but the car was fixed up good. . . . After Andy Anderson got his tie in the gravy, some of his friends saved him the cost of the cleaner bill by clipping off the tie just above the gravy. . . . While Cliff Hallan was vacationing on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, he broke a fan belt. As he pulled over to the side he was very glad he had been carrying a spare one in the trunk for five years. He didn't feel so good when he found the belt was too small and had to pay a radio wrecker $8 for a belt which he installed himself. . . . Pete Spitler's daughter accidentally swallowed some poison but we're glad to hear she's getting along OK at Parkview Hospital. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatton on the arrival of a baby boy born as the New Year was two minuates old, being the first arrival for this year in the city hospitals. . . . Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crum on the birth of a daughter in the early hours of January 2, 1956. . . . We wish Ed Bienz a speedy recovery after an emergency appendectomy last week. . . Vernon Burke is so proud of his new '47 Dodge, he parks it within view of the Bldg. 19-4 windows so he can keep his eye on it all day. . . . Louis Paluszak figures the only way to get what you want is to buy it yourself. So he bought himself a New Year's present, a self-winding watch. . . . The fellow workers of Jack Hurless, at least those in the immediate vicinity, were thankful he didn't get what he asked for for Christmas—a year's supply of garlic. . . . Jim Buchheit is now known as the "Great Liberator" since he happened into a tavern just after the hold-up men had left and released the proprietor and several customers from the cooler.

Apprentice Broadcast

by Karl Schroeder and Jerry O'Brien

Carl Johnson, who celebrated his 30th anniversary at GE last week, had his wheelbarrow cleverly decorated and received a cigar. . . . Brice Brown found his brief case slightly heavier than usual the other day. It was full of lead. . . . A trip to the Joslyn Steel Co. was made by some 35 apprentices who found it interesting and educational. . . . The magazine section of the library is almost vacant. The reason is a homework assignment given to all English I classes concerning a trade magazine article.

Taylor Triad

by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Elaine Adams

Mary Wells' husband Mil had a bad accident last week. Pounding the top of a bottle to get it open, it broke and severed an artery. He's feeling better. . . . Accounting gave Tom O'Conner a combination swing and car seat for his new daughter Victoria Lynn born December 26. . . . We have lots of new faces on the second floor of Taylor St. Dave Smith, an MTP, joined us from Winter St. Beverly Malcolm from Huntertown has joined Accounting and so has JoAnn Voelker. Walt Faster from Winter St. is a TE and Roger Hebert from Erie Works is a P&ER trainee. . . . We wish lots of luck to Dick Trosin who is leaving for DeKalb, Ill. . . . Congratulations to Jud Birely, Art Bireley's son, on his appointment to West Point and also his alternate appointment to Annapolis. . . . Our best wishes go to Bev Weikart who became engaged during the holidays. The lucky man is Whitey Heller, coach of Leo's basketball team. . . . Ice skating enthusiasts had their first casualty of the season—Berdeen Hutsell with a sprained ankle. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Coleman became proud parents of a baby girl last weekend. Her name is Cheryl Lynn and she weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. at birth. . . . Congratulations to Dent Manecke on completing 30 years with GE last Friday.

Raconteur

Sec. 114, Taylor Street
by Luana Oehlhaffen

Mike Brayer came back from his third week's vacation bubbling over. The kids were home so we doubt he got too much rest. . . . The car bug has hit again. Carl Klopper is now the proud owner of a baby blue Chrysler with power steering; Ed Hines has a new Pontiac hardtop and Kitch is driving a Buick. . . . Our sympathy to Jack Schafer who is heartbroken because of Grace Kelly's engagement. He is moping all over the office. . . . Ina Arney is so hoarse she can hardly talk. For an Elex contact girl, that's rough. . . . Florence Hargan and her son spent the holidays in Florida. . . . Paul Fremion will soon be moving into that new house. . . . Happy birthday to Doris Rhonemus, Ray Yahrman, Charles Poole, Herb Kellermeier, Bertha Baade, Grace Hall and Marjorie Borne on January 9. . . . We're glad Ted Frey is back after his battle with the flu bug. . . . We hope Nellie Johnson's son gets along. We were sorry to hear about his accident. . . . Congratulations to Jack Pearson on his suggestion award. . . . Congratulations to Wreath Jones and Elaine Omo who are new mothers. . . . Glenn McNamara is going hunting again this weekend. We hear he's heen having good luck. . . . Earn Greenlee has a sore thumb. He claims the fish are hiting harder this year.

DC Motor & Generator

Over Our Way

Bldg. 19-1, by Helen Staley

Birthday greetings to the following people: Russell Case, January 2; John Sowers, January 13; John Norris, January 28; H. Fink, January 28, and John Caston, January 30. . . . Al Phillips retired this week. We'll miss you, Al, and welcome your visit any time. . . . We are glad to have John Barrett, test engineer, with us.

Tips and Quips

Bldg. 31-1 by Gladys Fox and Don Shultz

We of Fort Wayne Motor Generator extend our congratulations to E. F. (Moxie) Richter who celebrates his 40th anniversary with General Electric January 16. Moxie was employed in Bldg. 31-2 Drafting until his recent transfer to Schenectady, N. Y. . . . We are sorry to hear Mabelle Woodward is in the hospital—hope she feels much better by the time this reaches print.

Small Integral Motor

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Ron Teigen, our new sales specialist.

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Jim Hartzell just about left our Bldg. 12-2 office vacant when he moved to Plant Facilities and took his drawing board. . . . Manufacturing Engineering also lost Royal Keen to Plant Facilities. . . . We extend good wishes to Margaret Morrow on an early return to work after her accident the day after Christmas. Welcome back to Pat Hofer who returned to SIM after a short stay in Minneapolis, Minn. She is temporarily replacing Margaret. . . . Goodby to Bob Abbe who left last week to go to Hermetic at Broadway. . . . Welcome to Michael Tappen, an MTP from New York. . . . Eleanor Daley and husband are making plans to start building a new house. . . . Goodby and good luck to Mel Linberg who is leaving today to go on the MTP at Holland. . . . Two confirmed bachelors are engaged—Cliff Havens and Ross Sonday. Ross is engaged to former SIM Nelda Delong, now working at Taylor St. . . . We are sorry to report the death of the mother-in-law of Carl Sorenson.

TP Wives to See Demonstration of Textile Painting

A demonstration of textile painting by Robert Mosshammer, Tri-Chem Ball Point Paint Co., will highlight the next meeting of the TP Wives' Club next Wednesday, January 18, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jane Hart, 3106 MacArthur Drive, Waynedale.

Mrs. Donald Scearce, newly elected club president, has issued an invitation to all wives of TP trainees to attend this meeting and become active in the wives' organization.

Other officers recently chosen include Mrs. Daniel Griffis, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Oriez, secretary. Mrs. John Campbell is the publicity chairman.



WILL HOST DISTRICT MEETING OF AIEE—Five members of the committee in charge of the 5th District Meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held in Fort Wayne April 16-18, get together to lay preliminary plans and discuss reservations, field trips and publicity. Over 500 engineers from the district, which covers the Great Lakes area, are expected to be in Fort Wayne for the affair. Above, left to right—Hugo Kaeding, Bldg. 4-6, publicity chairman; C. J. Herman, Bldg. 18-3, program chairman; R. W. Fackler, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., reservations chairman; Darrell B. Searls, Westinghouse Electric Corp., chairman of inspection trips; and John Carroccio, Taylor St., general chairman for the meeting.

Adult Education Classes to Start

Schedules of classes being conducted by Purdue University Center and the Vocational Adult Evening School at Central High School are being posted on bulletin boards throughout the plants.

The 16 week Spring semester at Purdue Extension starts February 2, and second term Vocational classes get underway January 23. Registrations are now being accepted for both schools.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, January 16, 1956

FOR SALE

RANCH HOUSE—Two bedrooms, den, large living room with dining L, built-in features, one year old, will G. I. E-66260 after 5 p.m.

BIRD CAGE—For parakeet, square in size, $2. E-8997 after 5 p.m., all day Saturday.

REFRIGERATOR—Hotpoint, good condition, cheap. H-76205.

ICE SKATES—Two pair, girl's size three and four, $3 per pair. H-75662.

ROLLS—For player piano. H-75411.

FORD—Customline, 1955, V8, four-door, 10,000 miles, two-tone, heater, fender skirts, other extras, excellent condition, reasonable. K-3496.

TOILET BOWL—And tank, new model, $15. 215 Southern.

GAS HEATER—For four rooms, practically new. E-7086.

REFRIGERATOR — Small apartment size, in good condition, $45. H-35241.

REFRIGERATOR—Ideal for lake cottage, in good running condition, $25. E-38165.

LIGHT FIXTURE—Fluorescent, three-place, 20 watt bulb, $5.50. H-77605.

CASEMENT WINDOWS—Three sets, wooden, 41" by 44"; two gabardine topcoats, tan, size 18 and 38; set Charvos drafting instruments. H-19961.

MAHOGANY TABLES—Coffee table, $3; pair of step tables, $10; large drum table, $15; oval lamp table, $6; man's wedding ring, three diamonds. H-39386.

AFGHANS—Hand crocheted, all wool, made with many blocks of beautiful colors. H-35932.

MAGNATONE AMPLIFIER — DeArmand pickup for violin, mandolin or guitar, never used, cost $85, first $35 takes both. A-29434, 1319 Summit St.

STORM WINDOWS—Three size 28" by 55", two size 24" by 55", one size 20" by 13"; rollaway innerspring mattress, size 39", $5. A-96161.

WASHER Wringer, $10; 32' extension ladders, like new, $20; two bird cages, $1 and $3. 3009 Reed St.

DINING SET—Eight piece, junior size, walnut; GE wringer type washer; rugs, dark rose, 9 by 10', 12 by 18', good condition. A-76620.

COFFEE TABLE—Duncan Phyfe, mahogany; maternity suits, all size 16. H-70761.

COAT—Ladies' black seal, size 44 or 24½, cost $200, asking $100, like new, worn twice. 513 W. Fourth St.

WESTERN SHIRTS—Girl's size 34-36; western boots, size 7, good condition. A-88295.

OLDSMOBILE—Radio, heater, 1940, runs good; Duo-Therm oil heater, blower, drum, cheap. E-2350.

SEWING MACHINE—Necchi portable, like new; sweeper, like new, with all attachments; other items. A-39323.

SHOE SKATES—White, girl's size 11½ and 5; boy's ice skates, size 11, $3; refrigerator, small size, good condition, nice for lake or apartment, $25. A-16964.

OIL CONVERSION BURNER — For coal furnace, complete with tank, ready to install. H-35242.

GAS RANGE—Divided top, in perfect condition. A-67444.

WELL PUMP—Duro shallow, 30 gal. tank, piston type, A-1 condition, $25. K-2631.

BREAKFAST SET—Chrome, good condition, formica top, $35. K-4130.

MOVIE CAMERA—Keystone, 16 mm, f 3.5 lens; 16 mm Keystone projector, 750 W.; roll type silver screen. H-20481 after 5 p.m.

FIGURE SKATES—White, ladies' size 5, with scabbards, good condition, $4. K-7405.

ICE SKATES—Girl's size 5½, white, figure; girl's wool slacks, skirts and blouses, age 12-14. H-69081.

WASHER—Automatic, bolt down type; piano rolls. H-92572.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — Three years old, A.K.C. registered, black and buff, female. H-83193.

CHEVROLET—Four-door sedan, 1947, radio, heater, clean and runs good. A-69125.

AUTOMATIC WASHER—Good running condition, $45. K-2795.

WANTED

METAL WARDROBE—H-46494.

ELECTRIC ORGAN—A-69921.

MICROMETERS—One 1" and one 4" to 5". H-15140.

PING PONG TABLE—In excellent condition. E-69123.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Twelve or 15 hp, price must be reasonable; about 14' semi V bottom boat if priced right. H-83318.

CABINET SINK—Used and toilet with tank. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

TAPE RECORDER—A-57833, 1211 Oakland St.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM—Innerspring mattress, large closet, plenty hot water, private entrance, one and a half blocks from No. 5 bus. 513 W. Fourth St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Five rooms and bath, Hanna and Washington, $50. A-1854.

HOUSE—Five rooms, semi-modern, in Maples, Ind., $35 per month. 3838 New Haven.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown billfold, driver's license, other valuable papers, currency. Dial 20.

FOUND—Car keys, turned in at 19 gate. Dial 20.

FOUND—Earring with six pearls, turned in at College gate. Dial 20.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From 5415 St. Joe Center Rd. to town, 8 to 4:30 p.m. A-57105, Ext. 2510.

RIDE WANTED—From Taylor St. to Tbird and Runnion at 11:48 p.m. A-46022 before 2 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED—From Lincoln Highway West to Taylor St. plant, 3:18 to 11:48 p.m. E-37348.

RIDE WANTED—From 1800 Broadway to Winter St., first sbift. A-66322 after 4 p.m.

THANK YOU

Thanks to my many friends and coworkers for the wonderful gift I received on the day of my retirement. You cannot know how much it was appreciated. Wishing you all a Prosperous and Happy New Year.—Cloyd "Pete" Krieger.

Specialty Motor

Specialty Motors

Bldgs. 6-1, 6-3 and 5, by Gertie Koldewey

Happy birthday to Arthur Happel who celebrated Tuesday, January 10 and to Ed David who will celebrate January 18. . . . It might be wise for Dorothy McCoy to wear her glasses at all times. Not long ago Dorothy was leaving work and her husband was to pick her up. Dorothy, seeing a car which resembled her husband's, rapped on the window for him to unlock it which he obligingly did. After he had it opened Dorothy discovered she had the wrong car and husband. . . . Latest bulletin: Wayne and Sue Stewart are the proud parents of a brand new baby girl.

The Big Wind

Sec. 417, by Susie Yerger

Millie Snyder and her husband went to Lewiston, Mich. over the New Year's weekend and had a good time fishing, ice skating and taking pictures. . . . We are glad to sec Marge Mercer and Neola Christlieb back after being off sick. . . . Lois Yeager and Ann Fulk are also back. . . . We welcome Ruth Banner and Jean Crowell. . . . Welcome back to Orville Tracey who has been on third trick. . . . We thought at first glance Bessie Monroe had a crew cut but it is a new permanent. Sure is pretty. . . . Anyone interested in trading any kind of shotgun for a worn out 12 gauge Model 97 please contact Mel Kestner.

6-4 Airliners

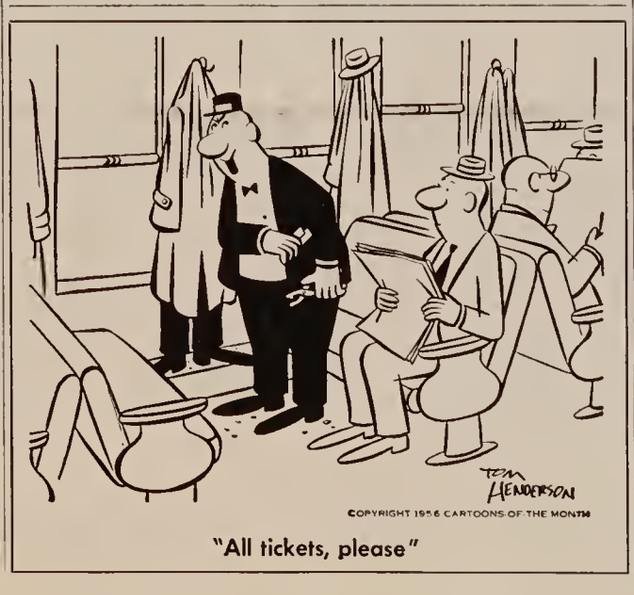
by Moe Satterthwaite

Dorothy Rebber entertained Francis Lauer of Washington, D. C. as a house guest over the New Year's holiday. . . . Welcome to Frank (Pete) Peternell as our new superintendent. Herb Seibold is now at Taylor St. . . . Belated congratulations to Ted Slough. He is a first time grandpa. . . . We wish Irma Hanny's husband a speedy recovery and also Lee Lindeman's son-in-law who is in the hospital in Huntington. . . . Our deepest sympathy to the Sam Hanes family. Sam died last Saturday. . . . Happy birthday to Mildred Wahle, Dorotha Ramsey, William Smallback, Ruth Troyer, Harry Hedglin, Maxine Root, Berl Beaman, Lubadell Dowden and Esther Muzzillo. Belated greetings to Lavern Griffith, Arno Winebrenner, Bob Born and Ruth Emerson. . . . Andy Anderson bowled in the City Tournament last Sunday. He says they just "donated" to the cause. . . . We hear Marge DeArmond lost the bottom out of her purse last week.

The 39'ers

by Ollie Ragan

Happy birthday to Lillian Bradtmiller, Vera Jordan and Mary Stearns. . . . Lee Biddle gave his girl a beautiful diamond. . . . Frankie Massengil's new way of getting that fur coat is by running the poor little coon down with a car. . . . Juanita Haut and Floyd Steinbacher have set March for wedding bells. . . . Welcome to all the new gals and guys on second and third trick. . . . Vi Cutler and Vida Craft have left for first trick. . . . Aurora Rosales left to wait for that bundle of joy. . . . Ralph Keller says never to bet with a woman. You can't win, especially if her kids are on the winning side. . . . We welcome Marie Stalter, Vida Craft, Leita Cutler and Erma Ward. . . . Bill Ward, son of Louis Ward, is home on leave from Fort Polk, La. . . . Marge Lehman is driving a new Oldsmobile. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to the following in the hospital: Inez Drummer, Marge Lehman, Zella Cluts and Lillian Strobbe. Also get-well wishes to Esther Richmond who is ill at home. . . . We are glad to see Rose Aven back after being off a week ill. . . . Kenny Sheehan had a farewell party at his lake cottage for Mr. Peternell last Friday evening with the following present: Bernie Gausepohl, Charles Prine, Jack Faust, Bob Sweeny, Adam Nicholson, Whitey Colvin and Dick Pinkham. He received a fly fishing outfit.



"All tickets, please"

Arthur Johnson, 49, Mgr.-Products Service Here, Dies



Arthur L. Johnson

Funeral services were held last Monday for Arthur L. Johnson, 49, manager-products service, Specialty Component Motor Dept., who died January 6 in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient three weeks.

Mr. Johnson had left his job in Bldg. 4-6, where he worked for Joseph J. Horan, December 16 and never returned to work. He had been with General Electric since August 1, 1927.

A native of Boston, Mass., Mr. Johnson had lived in Fort Wayne since 1930 and resided at 1244 W. Rudisill Blvd. He was an honor graduate of Northeastern University in Mass. in 1927 and a member of Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He was also a member of the Quarter Century Club, the GE Squares Club, Engineers Club and a Registered Professional Engineer in the state of Indiana.

Surviving are the widow, Julia C.; a son, Arthur C., a student at Wabash College; a sister, Mrs. Frank Osterberg, Marshfield, Mass.; and a brother, Albert M., Woburn, Mass.

Thisa'n'Thata

Bldg. 4, by Helen Engle

Bob Garrison said the rabbit hunting was good last Saturday—now all are set for a big rabbit feast. . . . Averv Spayde was a happy man the other day over the news his son was presented a safety award. He works for GE in California. . . . Congratulations to the Bill Slater family on their new daughter Rose Ann, weighing in last week at 5 lbs. 10 oz. Serena worked with us for 20 years and this is their first! Congratulations are really in order. . . . So sorry to hear Hilda Seiler's sister Elsie Koenig, also a former co-worker, is in Parkview Hospital. . . . Ida Mae Humbarger is spending the next 30 days with her husband who will leave for the Far East. . . . Grace Ober was embarrassed when she sat on the wrong lap in the bus. The lady whose lap she sat on didn't think it was funny though. . . . Mary Knight and Alberta Watt are on the sick list. . . . Fern Painter celebrated her birthday last week. . . . Bill Shuler had on a color combination the other day—brown trousers with an orange pin dot, white shirt with a grey tie with pink and blue stripes. He claims it was dark when he got dressed.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

ENGINEERING: The welcome mat is out for Eric Gawehn and Phyllis Chamlene Case. Eric comes from Motor Generator and can be found in drafting. Phyllis will be our new messenger. . . . Happy birthdays to Dee Giltz and Tom Doell January 15; Wilbur Boltz January 16; Bob Humbert January 17, and Val Rowan January 19. . . . What's worse than bats in the helfry? Four squirrels in the chimney flue, say the family of Bob Mee. Last weekend they heard a clatter in the chimney flue above the fireplace. They opened the damper and out popped a mama squirrel which plunged through the screen, then ran up and down the drapes, etc. Finally, it spied the open door and made a beeline for it. Two male squirrels fell through to the basement and had to be captured. The last had to be smoked out. Let this be a lesson—better put a screen over the top of your chimney if you don't want squirrels running wild in your home. . . . FINANCE: Joan McBride came in the first of the year supporting her arm which carried a beautiful sparkler. The lucky boy is Lee Davis. . . . We welcome Lorean McCollum who is taking Evelyn Campbell's place. Evelyn will be in the I.B.M. room. . . . When Clarann Walters returns to work, she will he minus her tonsils.

Services Held for Samuel M. Hanes; With GE 30 Years



Samuel M. Hanes

Samuel M. Hanes, assembler in Bldg. 6-4, died January 7 in St. Joseph's Hospital after an illness which forced him to leave his job Sept. 28, 1955.

A native of Bourbon, Mr. Hanes had lived in Fort Wayne most of his life and resided at 2018 Ontario St. He had been with General Electric since Oct. 29, 1925 when he started as an inspector.

Mr. Hanes was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Calvary EUB Church, and a past master of Maumee Lodge No. 725, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Lenora; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Zeigler, Brockport, N. Y., and Lois, at home; five sisters, Mrs. Hazel Degler, Mrs. Laura Hoffman and Mrs. Hilda Gilbert, all of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Gladys Snyder, Columbia City, and Mrs. Mildred Kelley, Chicago; and a brother, Kenneth, Fort Wayne.

Messengers, BTC Cagers Score Two Wins

Interdivision Play Enters Second Half

by Dave Jones

Second half activity got off to a fast and hectic start last week as six games were played in the Interdivision Basketball League.

Paced by the great scoring of Larry Weikart, the Messengers waltzed into a first place tie by winning two games—the first from Specialty Motor 68 to 42, and the second from the Freelancers (Apprentice) 50 to 34. The Business Training Course shared first place by virtue of victories over the same two foes, having beaten Specialty Motor 62 to 54 and the Freelancers 43 to 35. Other results were the Apprentice 41, Squares 36; and the Firemen 52, Aircraft 46.

Weikart really had a week for himself as he scored 59 points in the two games. Tuesday night he netted nine field goals and 14 free throws for 32 points, highest total of the season, and followed with a 27 point performance Thursday night. For the opposition Bob Keiger led Specialty Motor with 15 points and Bill Gill garnered 12 for the Freelancers.

B.T.C. traded opponents with the Messengers during the week, and also came up with two marks in the win column. Bob Lund showed the way in the 62 to 54 win over Specialty Motor with 24 points, while Al Meyer had 18 against the Freelancers. Bud Pfafman of S. M. proved to be the biggest thorn in their side as he split the meshes for 22 points.

The Apprentice School got over a hurdle by beating the Squares 41 to 36. By changing their tactics plus the Squares being able to make good on only 10 of 29 free throws, the Apprentice gained revenge for a first half defeat. Vern Haley turned in a fine game, pacing the School with 14 points closely followed by Don Kinsey of the Squares with 13.

The Firemen started the second half just the way they finished the first by defeating Aircraft 52 to 46 for their eighth win in a row. The game wasn't quite as close as the score might indicate, as the Firemen were pretty well in control of the game early in the third quarter. Chick Morkoetter topped the Firemen with 14 points but had to share scoring honors with Chuck Stanger of Aircraft.



MIXED DOUBLES TOURNEY WINNERS—Winnie Seheurich and Joe Kramer, above, teamed up to cop top honors and $20 in the Mixed Doubles Tournament at the GE Club Saturday. The winning 1272 score was a combination of Joe's 591, Winnie's 462 and a handicap of 219. Second place money of $15 went to Bonnie Wolf and Francis Nelson who rolled 1257, and Joan Korn and Carl Miller put together 1011 pins plus a 216 handicap for third place honors and $12 cash. Fourth place money of $8 went to Margie Malizzo and Marvin VanSkyock, while Leona and Benny Penkul grabbed fifth and $5. High individual scores included Joe Kramer, 244; Francis Nelson, 231; Carl Miller, 214; Tony Koorsen, 211; Margie Malizzo, 203; Harry Busby, 202; Dot Fuhs, 174; and Mae Saylor, 171. The next Mixed Doubles Tournament is scheduled for February 4 at the GE Club.

BOWLING STRIKES

by Joe Kramer



Small Motor

Taylor Shipping won three games over the Flagers. Test, Main Auto, Koorsen Painters, Unlucky 113 and Office each won two while losing one. Double century counts were made by Gus Ormsby, 212; Carl Swihart, 231; Henry Vance, 209, and Clark Holmes, 210.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team 6 and Team 2 each won three while losing one. Team 4 won two and lost one; Team 5 won one and lost two. Team 3 and Team 1 each lost three games.

Ladies Friday Night

Team 7 and Team 4 started off the second half with three wins and no losses. Team 6 and 1 each won two while losing one. Virginia Mollet rolled games of 166, 193 and 155 for a 514 series. Alice Dahman scored 191; Gertie Koldeway, 170; Tommy Williams, 189 and 171, and Charlotte Stanford, 172.

Apparatus League

Tom Anderson's Central Dairy Team won the first half championship 27½-17½. The second half started off with Team 2, Central Dairy and Team 3 tied for first with three wins and no losses. Hahnway Cleaners, Team 1 and Team 7 are tied for second with 2-1 records. Team 10, 11 and Two-Legs are tied for third each team winning one and losing two. Two hundred scores were rolled by Kenny Fosnaugh, 212; Wayne Boester, 209; Johnny Meyer, 200; George Cowan, 214; Ford Burnau, 219.

GE Orphans

Norm's Glass Bar won the first half championship with a 31-17 mark. In second place was Team 3 with 26-22; third place, Lux Cleaners with 21-17, and in fourth, Transport Motors with 18-30. High games were rolled by Jane Mertz, 197; Marge Bischoff, 181 and 171; Grace Plattner, 173; Bea Lantz, 170. Splits were converted by Bea Lantz, 5-10; Hilda Bandor, 5-7-9, and Marge Bischoff, 4-7-10.

Monday Night Ladies

Tied for first place to start the second half are the Keglerettes, Lucky Strikes and P205's. High games were rolled by Beth Moore, 173; Arydth Hawley, 187; Pearl Hautz, 170; Dorothy Fuhs, 175, and Esther Muzzillo, 174. Winnie Scheurich rolled the only 500 series with games of 204, 157 and 142 for a 503.

Owls Blow Chance for First Half Honors, Bow to Eckrich

An inspired Eckrich quintet, which had won only one game in nine starts this year, hung defeat number four on the GE Owls last Thursday at the GE Club and forced the Owls into a tie with Salisbury for the first half championship of the Main Auto Industrial Owl League. Final score was 43-37.

Salisbury gained its share of the top position via its 56-41 rout of Zollner in a game whose winner was destined to be co-champion after GE's loss to Eckrich. Salisbury and Zollner had identical 5-4 records going into the game.

The Owls started fast against Eckrich and led 16-10 at the end of the first period. They faded slightly in the second stanza but maintained a 24-20 halftime lead. But in the last half the roof fell in, and Eckrich won going away after moving into a 37-35 third period lead.

Dick Buffenbarger topped Owl scorers again with 13 points, but they weren't enough to counteract Eckrich's two pronged attack of Westrick and King, who had 16 and 14 points respectively.

Final First Half Standings

Team	W.	L.
GE Owls	6	4
Salisbury	6	4
Zollner	5	5
Indiana R. & W.	5	5
Sun Oil	2	6
Eckrich	2	8

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Miller	2	0	4
J. Aspach	2	0	4
Buffenbarger	6	1	13
Etter	2	0	4
Huyghe	2	4	8
Alderman	2	0	4
Totals	16	5	37

Eckrich	G.	F.	T.
Gottfried	2	1	5
King	3	8	14
Westrick	5	6	16
VanCleve	0	0	0
Shinbeckler	0	0	0
Alt	2	2	6
McMahan	0	0	0
Parker	0	2	2
Totals	12	19	43



FACE SALISBURY IN PLAYOFF GAME TUESDAY—The GE Owls will attempt to grab the first half championship of the Main Auto Industrial Owl League when they take on Salisbury in a playoff game at the GE Club next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The championship slipped away from the Owls last week when they were upset by Eckrich in a game dotted with arguments over rule interpretations. Left to right, front row—"Tiger" Alderman, Harold Huyghe, Gene Etter and Benny Penkul, team manager. Back row—Walt Miller, Al Anspach, John Anspach and Dick Buffenbarger. Ron Blodgett, Dick Spice and Dick Fritz were absent when photo was taken.

INDIANA COLLECTION

Value Analysis Seminar Begins Here (See Page 3)

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NEWLY NAMED CSF OFFICERS—Fred McIntyre (left), Bldg. 19-2, will head the General Electric Employees Community Services Fund's Board of Administrators this year. Assisting him will be Gene Henry, Bldg. 26-2, treasurer, appointed by management; Miles Cameron, Bldg. 4-6, secretary; and Wilda Frauhiger, Bldg. 26-4, vice chairman. The four officers assumed their duties early this month.

Your Paycheck This Year

As the New Year begins, General Electric employees can face the coming 12 months with assurance that their GE paychecks will be meaning more and more, thanks to GE's Better Living Program.

Not only is another of the tive assured annual wage increases due later in 1956, but once every three months the GE paycheck will be measured against fluctuations in the Cost-of-Living since Sept. 15, 1955.

The first such measurement will be made late in January as soon as the Cost-of-Living Index for December is announced. This figure will tell you how much the Cost-of-Living has gone up or down since September. If it should show the Cost-of-Living has increased by one-half of one percent or more, a paycheck adjustment of approximately the same amount will be made promptly. If the Index is substantially the same as last September or even if it is lower, there will be no adjustment.

This quarterly Cost-of-Living "escalator" adjustment, included in the General Electric Better Living Program announced last August, serves to bulwark your income against the damages of inflation in our economy.

As you can see, your GE paycheck has no "ceiling" in being safeguarded against inflationary spirals. If the Cost-of-Living Index goes up, your pay is adjusted to accommodate for the rise. But your income also is protected by a "Floor." If the December Cost-of-Living Index stays the same or turns downward, your pay will not be affected.

GE employees already are far out in front as far as the Cost-of-Living is concerned. Although living costs since Korea have risen about 13 percent, General Electric pay is up a whopping 37 percent.

General Accounting, Advanced Engineering Development Here To Benefit from IBM Computer

The first application in General Electric of a small-sized computer to general accounting work can be added to the list of Fort Wayne achievements today.

Announcement that the IBM 650 Magnetic Drum Calculator has already turned out its first "assignments" in Bldg. 4-6 was made last week by P. M. Deal, Manager-Finance, Specialty Component Motor Department.

But the use of the wizard computer will not be confined to the area of finance, it was emphasized. Advanced Engineering Development Section, Bldg. 18-3, under the supervision of manager H. B. Carter, will also utilize the machine in a variety of ways. Other GE locations currently are using IBM computers for engineering purposes.

The computer, which can spin off a payroll of 3000 employees (taking into account attendance hours and labor vouchers, deductions, etc.) in just four and a half hours, gives off enough heat to warm a five-room house on a Winter day.

Containing 3000 electronic tubes and 3800 crystal diodes (transistor type tubes), the machine has a memory storage consisting of a drum (4" diameter by 16" long) which has a speed of 12,500 rpm and a capacity of 20,000 digits.

Credit for setting up the computer for local applications goes to two employees particularly—Vern Kempinen, Bldg. 18-3, who did the Engineering Programming; and Don Marvel, Bldg. 4-6, in charge of the Finance Programming. The machine will be under the supervision of Jim Ervin, Bldg. 4-6, Supervisor-Tabulating, Specialty Motor.

Checks received by hourly employees January 4 were the first to be tabulated by the IBM machine.

In addition to going to work for general accounting and personnel accounting, the 650 will also enable Advanced Engineering Development Sec. to do many things that heretofore were not feasible. For example, it ean he used to explore all kinds of engineering designs, using many different variables, which it is not practical to do by hand calculation.

Good Tax News For Pensioners

Good news for GE pensioners! Under the Indiana Gross Income Tax Act, as amended Mareh 5, 1955, eertain pensions, ineluding those from private industries, previously held taxable are now held to be taxable only on amounts reeeived in excess of $3000 in any calendar year as pension or retirement pay.

This was annouueed today by Frank T. Millis, Commissioner of Revenue for the State of Indiana, to assist taxpayers in preparing their 1955 returns due January 31.

If additional assistanee is required for filing your return, contact your Gross Ineome Tax Office at the local Lieense Bureau.



THE IBM GOES TO WORK FOR GE HERE—The small-sized computer otherwise known as the IBM 650 Magnetic Drum Calculator has been applied for the first time in the Company to general accounting work, it was announced last week. It will also be used for Advanced Engineering Development Sec. Putting the computer through its paces are Donald C. Marvel, Bldg. 4-6, who was in charge of Finance Programming; James C. Ervin, Bldg. 4-6, Supervisor of Tabulating; and Fred W. Suhr, Bldg. 18-3, Manager-Electrical Sub-Section, AED. Vern Kempinen, Bldg. 18-3, who was in eharge of Engineering Programming, was absent when the picture was taken.

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Brothers in Great Fraternity

Realizing that one of the greatest untapped sources of continuing support for higher education lies in regular contributions of the alumni, the GE Educational and Charitable Fund, under the direction of Philip D. Reed, chairman of both the GE Board of Directors and the Fund's trustees, has announced the broadening of the 1956 gift-matching pro gram.

The program, which was inaugurated last year, netted the nation's colleges and universities approximately $400,000 —nearly $200,000 from the fund and a like amount from alumni.

Under the 1955 plan more than 5000 contributions were made by GE employees to colleges and universities from which they earned degrees and the Company matched these contributions up to $1,000 each. The expanded program for this year will permit matching of contributions from GE employees to colleges and universities which they attended at least one academic year, even though they did not obtain a degree.

This program will undoubtedly mean a substantial increase in money donated to colleges and universities. Under the plan it can be used to provide for expanded student enrollment, to strengthen educational facilities and curricula, and to improve incentives for the highest quality of teaching, all primary needs and objectives of an institution of higher education.

By the language of this program, it is borne out that business recognizes its responsibility to the support of higher education and the response from employees in 1955 indicated that individual responsibilities are also recognized. It is hoped that through this program and others there will be fostered an adequate reservoir of educational manpower, there will be achievements of new knowledge through research and competent teaching and that the economic, social and political climate will be maintained and improved so that industry can continue to do business, progress and prosper.

We certainly can refer to this cooperative program as BROTHERS IN A GREAT FRATERNITY.



Allows Sleeper Snooze Time:

GE Snooz-Alarm Clock Latest Innovation in Electric Clocks

An alarm clock that permits you to snooze for a quarter of an hour before awaking you again and new kitchen clocks with gaily colored dials in aqua and turquoise are some of the developments you can expect this year in electric clocks.

William Judson, design expert for General Electric-Telechron clocks, states that the trend is towards clock models designed to suit each room of the house, including recreation room, children's rooms, and bathroom.

The greatest innovation anticipated this year, however, is the Snooz-Alarm, a new clock just developed by General Electric-Telechron, to be introduced for retail sale in 1956. The new clock is set just like a standard alarm clock and operates in the same way. However, its owner can gain extra sleep time upon being awakened in the morning by depressing the Snooz-Alarm button on the top of the clock.

This button stops the alarm and allows about 15 minutes quiet before the alarm rings again. If the button is depressed once more, the owner may gain a final 15 minute sleep period.

Clock styling for 1956, according to Judson, will continue to accentuate gold, brass, chrome and copper finishes, and wood clocks in dark tones rather than red and orange mahoganies. Electric clocks will be characterized by more interesting decorative designs.



GE-TELECHRON OFFERS UNIQUE ALARM—The Snooz-Alarm, an innovation in alarm clocks which allows a sleeper to snooze after being awakened in the morning, is being shown by GE's Clock and Timer Dept. at the January Housewares Show which opened in Chicago yesterday. Priced under $10, it is expected to be offered for retail sale this year.

FWAGEE MEMBERS IN FREE SEMINAR

A free seminar, reviewing material to be covered in the Professional Engineering Exam slated for April, will be offered to members of FWAGEE starting Wednesday, January 25.

Lou Staak, Taylor St., will be in charge of the review course, and will be assisted by Neal Dowling, Taylor St., and Joe Baclowski, Bldg. 4-6. Made available for the first time last year, the review has been revised for this second offering.

"This is a worthwhile service for those intending to get their Professional Engineer's certificates," said John Taylor, Bldg. 16-3, FWAGEE president. Details concerning the course are available from Mr. Staak, Ext. 2857.

A white-haired old man approached his doctor and said: "Doctor, I'm slowly going nuts over women. Is there any way to speed it up?"

Philip D. Reed Outlines Distinguishing Features Of American Capitalism

Philip D. Reed, GE Chairman of the Board of Directors, has outlined the distinguishing features of our American capitalism.

He described the principal elements of our economic system in clear and simple terms emphasizing that each component is aimed and orientated toward one thing—vigorous growth. It is a definition that each of us, as a part of this dynamic system, should be proud to read and remember.

In Mr. Reed's own words the six points of our American Capitalism are outlined below:

"1. We in America believe in large volume and small margins—not small volume and large margins.

"2. We in America believe in high wages, high productivity and high purchasing power. They must occur together. One without the other defeats its own ends, but together they spell dynamic growth.

"3. We in American believe in scrapping the obsolete, regardless of its remaining useful life. A new tool, a new technique, or a new machine which can do the job better and faster and which, by resulting savings, will pay for itself in a reasonable time, is a good investment even though it replaces equipment in first-class condition.

"4. We in America believe in consumer credit, and have developed and used installment sales techniques to a degree unparalleled elsewhere in the world. Without it our economic indices would be at a fraction of their present level, and new industries like television, for example, would still be in their infancy.

"5. We in America believe in more leisure for our people through a short and highly productive work week. And the very fact of extensive leisure has produced great new industries which provide means for entertainment, for cultural pursuits, for sports of all kinds and for the do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

"6. And finally and most importantly, we in America believe deeply in competition versus the cartel. Competition is the spark plug of our economy. It keeps us endlessly, urgently searching and researching for new and better products, more efficient methods of production, and surer marketing techniques. It is both the 'carrot' and the 'stick,' at once pulling and pushing us along the road to better things. Human nature being what it is, I submit there is no substitute for competition."

Value Analysis Seminar Underway



LARGEST IN COMPANY'S HISTORY—The Component Products Division's Value Analysis Seminar attracted approximately 150 GE people in the opening session at the GE Club Monday. The Seminar will be conducted Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. the remainder of this week and the next two weeks. Above, H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, delivers the keynote address. Inset shows Larry Miles, manager of value analysis services, Manufacturing Services Div.; John Leininger, purchasing agent of Small Integral Motor Dept., and Chester Krasienko, value analysis specialist of Specialty Transformer Dept., discuss an aspect of the seminar.

Series Begins February 9:

Four Free Lectures to Contain Problems of Retired Citizens

Problems of the retired citizen will be discussed at the four free lecture-discussion periods starting February 9 in the auditorium of the Indiana University Center Building, 1120 S. Barr St.

Devoted to the problems of people over 65, the meetings will be held on alternate Thursday evenings. The February 9 meeting will feature Dr. N. L. Salon, M. D., discussing such problems as: "How can I keep weight down?" and "The triple effect of worry on digestion."

The second meeting, February 23, will have Dr. Wilma Donahue, University of Michigan, discussing such topics as: "How can one best prepare himself for retirement?"

Earl G. Schwalm, trust officer, Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co., will discuss financial problems on March 8, and Indiana University's Dr. Frank O. Beck will lecture at the last meeting, March 22. He will talk on adjusting to retired life.

All retired General Electric employees and those approaching retirement age are invited to attend any or all of these free lectures.

R. P. Cheesman Honored by Ind. Professional Engineers

R. P. Cheesman, Bldg. 31-2, was recognized for his "fine work as a member and officer" of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, Anthony Wayne Chapter, at the organization's first annual Recognition Day dinner last Monday night at the Hobby House.

Chapter president Paul Berg made the presentation of the award scroll. A former chapter officer, state officer and present member of the board of directors, Mr. Cheesman will leave Fort Wayne about March 1 in the DC Motor and Generator Department's move to Erie, Pa.

Mr. Cheesman graduated from Princeton in 1936 with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering and joined General Electric that year. Before coming to Fort Wayne in 1947, he was with the Company at Bridgeport, Conn., New York City and Lynn, Mass.

He is a member of the GE Squares, FWAGEE, Fort Wayne Engineers Club and a Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana.

Announce Pocket-Size Solar-Powered Radio

A pocket-size solar-powered radio receiver, weighing only 10 ounces and capable of working more than eight months in total darkness without recharging, has been developed by General Electric Company at Syracuse, N. Y.

The unit was built by the Advanced Circuits Sub-Section of GE's Electronics Laboratory. Major advantages over solar-powered receivers previously announced are size and length of operation in absence of light.

DC Motor & Generator

Tips and Quips

Bldg. 31-1 by Gladys Fox and Don Shultz

Welcome to Bldg. 31-1, Iva May Allen and Jane Weiss. . . . Welcome back to Doris Olinger who has been on the sick list. . . . Bob Dicke has become an Arkansas Traveler—he has been going barefoot around the house. Once when he became angry, he kicked at one of the children's tricycles which was in his way. That, of course, is the reason for his limping.

Echoes from 19-2

by Shirley Cunningham

Cles King had a birthday on Friday the 13th. Also on the list for birthday greetings were George Sanchez and Martha Musselman. . . . Ray Weise and the boys have been rabbit happy but not wise. Ray shoots first and asks questions afterwards. The bunny already had some buckshot in it. No meat on the table that week. . . . Wilma Berkholder seems to have trouble reaching the catsup in Murphy's lunch counter. That nice looking fellow across the counter with the wide grin didn't help matters. . . . Glen Lynch has joined Bldg. 19-2. . . . Don Distle, Charles Britton and Myron Cox saw Frank Schlink to exchange a few views on operations. The patient is doing fine now.

Over Our Way

Bldg. 19-1, by Helen Staley

Belated birthdays to: John Gerbers, January 1; Paul Kleinrichert, January 2; Dee Hamilton, January 8; Russell Genth, January 8; Earl Dixson, January 11; Ralph Williams, January 13; Kenneth Malott, January 13; Erwin Juergens, January 18; Robert Harrold, January 18; Al Kutz, January 19; Leonard Bresler, January 19. Better late than never. . . . Birthday greetings also to Lake Parish, January 26. . . . Ralph Dolan is on his third-week vacation. . . . We got a nice card from Bill Schlie, pensioner, who is on his way to Phoenix, Ariz. It was nice hearing from you, Bill; why not do it more often? . . . Louie Schwartz, also a pensioner, came in to visit us. . . . We want to take this opportunity to thank Roy Brown, pensioner, for the Orange Bowl issue of the Miami Herald; it was enjoyed by all. . . . Charlie Waltcmatch is sure a proud grandpa as he shows his little grandson's picture, Terry Lee, seven months old.

Four Honored at Retirement Events



THIS GET-TOGETHER WAS ALL 'GREEK' . . . mainly due to the fact that Floyd H. Greek, left, was the honored guest, and the occasion was his retirement December 31. Mr. Greek was engaged Oct. 23, 1945 as a helper in Bldg. 26-3 after previous shorter stints with the Company which started back in 1922. At retirement he was employed in Sec. 175, Taylor St. Plant Services. Shown with the luggage presented by friends and co-workers are, left to right, Mr. Greek, Nolan Riley, Cliff Harmes and Bill Zierolf.



RETIRES AFTER MORE THAN 30 YEARS WITH GE—Al Philips, third from right, receives gifts and congratulations from friends and co-workers as he concluded his service with General Electric January 10. Mr. Philips went to work April 13, 1925 in Bldg. 19 and was a stockkeeper in Bldg. 19-B for Walter Gerdom when he left. His retirement becomes effective February 1. Left to right—Mr. Gerdom, Jim Grogg, Albert Hutchisson, Leo Mann, George Winans, Mr. Philips, Charlie Waltemath and John Guethler.



ELECTRICIAN BIDS CO-WORKERS FAREWELL—Joe Hatfield, second from right, bids three of his co-workers "so long" upon his retirement from General Electric December 31. An electrician in Bldg. 8-1, Mr. Hatfield's service dates back to Sept. 19, 1940, when he was an electrician in Bldg. 20-1. Left to right—Roy Sunderlind, Ray Kreigh, Mr. Hatfield and Ernie Lawyer.

Master Point Game Heads 3 Big Events For GE Bridge Club

Master Point game February 1 heads a list of three special dates for the GE Duplicate Bridge Club, president John Oldenkamp, Bldg. 18-3, announced this week.

After the February 1 event, another Master Point game and the election of new officers will be held April 4, and on April 18 will be the Group Championship and the installation of new officers.



HANNA ST. EMPLOYEE RETIRES—After nearly 33 years with GE, Wheeler A. (Bob) Goble, right, retired from his job as a first class sheetmetal worker at Hanna St. He joined the Company May 10, 1923 doing tank work and layout work in Bldg. 26-1. His retirement will be effective February 1 although January 10 was his last day on the job. Shown presenting Mr. Wheeler with a new GE radio, gift of co-workers, is Emmett Bobay while Frank Gross, Clarence Henschen and Arnold Horstmeyer look on.



At St. Joseph Hospital

Name	Location
George Taylor	Bldg. 5
Robert Stute	Bldg. 4-3
Eveline Best	Bldg. 4-3
Arthur Garner	Bldg. 26-3
Donald Long	Taylor St.
Walter Williams	Winter St.

At Lutheran Hospital

Donna Long	Bldg. 8-2
Maybelle Woodward	Bldg. 31-1
Walter Hoeppner	Winter St.

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Harold Blust	Bldg. 4-4
Lillian Strobbe	Taylor St.
Zella Cluts	Taylor St.
Inez Drummer	Taylor St.
Edna Harth	Taylor St.
Chester Carey	Taylor St.
Ralph Shoaff	Bldg. 4-6
Claribell Sapp	Pensioner
Herman Curry	Bldg. 26-4
Rita Martin	Taylor St.
Mary Ann Walker	Bldg. 12-2
Norma Russell	Winter St.

At Veterans Hospital

John Putman	Bldg. 4-4
Floyd Flesher	Bldg. 4-4
Peter Helmer	Bldg. 8-1
Robert Harrod	Bldg. 19-2
Robert Harshbarger	Bldg. 19-5

At Linville Memorial Hospital Columbia City

Howard Keppler	Taylor St.

At Home

Adele Kuckuck	Taylor St.
Ford Burnau	Taylor St.
Eugene Vachon	Bldg. 19-4
Matilda McClain	Taylor St.
Bill Thomas	Taylor St.
Carl Frankenberg	Taylor St.
Joan Cole	Taylor St.
Wanda Ludwig	Taylor St.
Minnie Prumm	Bldg. 4-3
Lydia Schott	Bldg. 16-1
Cathrine Traughber	Bldg. 4-3
Alma Volz	Bldg. 6-4
Frieda Meyer	Taylor St.
Clarence Hambrock	Bldg. 26-2
Jean Weeks	Bldg. 26-4
Joseph Ort	Bldg. 26-1
Mildred Reitdorf	Bldg. 26-3
Clem Myers	Bldg. 20-1
Harold Cornish	Winter St.
Roosevelt Tubbs	Winter St.
Alice Yant	Winter St.

Quotes Worth Quoting Again

A few well-chosen words often prove to be a subtle—and effective—pinprick to the balloon of socialistic thinking which seems to float into the current atmosphere from time to time.

The Rev. Kenneth W. Sollitt, of the First Baptist Church, Midland, Mich., has formulated a sharp, four-pointed and sensible answer to the socialist proponents:

"Socialism has demonstrated four facts over and over again:

"1. You can't multiply wealth by dividing it.

"2. It does no good to get rid of a few little monopolies by creating a big one called government.

"3. The government can't give what it does not first take away.

"4. It can never take enough to supply the ever increasing demands of those who are led to believe they are getting something for nothing when they get it from Uncle Sam."

Hermetic Motor

17-3 Newsies

by Billie Booth

Congratulations — Donald and Ronald are the two new bright spots on the income deduction sheet at the Moses and Katie Wright household. . . . Mabel King is wearing a brand new grandma smile. . . . Lucille Allen has a new great niece. . . . Birthday greetings to Frances Eckrote. Verna Ramsey and Walter Kryder. . . . Minnie Durnell started Friday the 13th by mashing her thumb in the car door. . . . It couldn't have been that Eileen Steinacker was sleepy the morning she came to work wearing her clothes wrong side out. . . . Glad to see Minnie Lay and Edith Childers with us again. . . . Trainee foreman Quent Ponder is pounding the beat on line three, first trick. . . . George Soule has gone on line one, second trick. . . . Don Macon bet he will never go coon hunting again. He knows his mongrel is better than Max Decker's new dog that cost him $150. We extend our sympathy to Donna Cozart on the loss of her father and to Delores Hughes on the loss of her father-in-law.

Office Rabble

by Fred Brakora

The Hermetic office girls' Birthday Club is having its regular meeting for January at the Hobby Ranch House. Joan Pearson, Virginia Philo and Sally Noble are celebrating birthdays this month. . . . Lillie Pion has assumed a new responsibility, taking care of insurance claims and making visitations to homes of employees who are off more than three days. . . . Several members are enrolled in the Value Analysis Seminor. They are Bob Abbe, Harold Hohman, Herb Koch, Dick Lare and Bob Griffin. . . . Catherine Wilson has jjoined the Sec. She is temporarily filling Donna Long's position. Donna is still in Lutheran Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Marlene Durick has also joined Payroll. . . . David Leigh, a third-year MTP trainee, is beginning a foreman's assignment here.

GPM Management Speaks

The American incentive-enterprise system in which we are fortunate enough to be living makes competition a way of life for all of us. Our Company is in competition with numerous other companies in the electrical industry; General Purpose Component Motor Department is in competition with many other suppliers of motors; and each and every employee of our Department is in competition with his counterparts in such concerns. For us to attain our objective of leading competition by having lower costs, best quality and best service, each employee must attain the goal of doing his particular job better than HIS COMPETITORS do theirs. This is as true of the employees in the Finance Section as it is of those individuals engaged in designing, manufacturing or selling our motors, and it is the objective of the financial operations to carry our full share of the campaign by performing our work better than the financial people of competitor organizations do theirs.

Perhaps the best way to point up what each of us in the Finance Section can do to aid in the campaign is to outline briefly the role of financial people in our Department. The Finance Section designs, manufactures and delivers a product that is extremely important to our business, and that product is information—such as operating results, costs, amounts owing employees, vendors, Government, etc. This product—information—must be carefully designed to make sure it is of the best quality, it must be efficiently produced to keep our costs of operation competitive, and it must be presented with the best service in order for a business of the size and complexity of ours to be well administered.



Maurice H. Mayo
Manager-Finance

The development, production and delivery of information must follow many of the practices necessary to the success of any enterprise — and the final product must meet the needs of the business as any other product must satisfy customer requirements. Just as our motors have now been redesigned to take out excess weight and improve their appearance and operating performance, so must our reports be continually redesigned to remove non-essential data, provide better operating measurement data, and present the essential information in its most usable form and in a manner that is clear and concise. The "engineering" of many of our reports is the responsibility of our Budgets and Measurements people, but everyone in Finance can help by suggesting new information to be presented, or new methods of furnishing present information. To do this we must all keep abreast of the times and know what information is useful.

Our methods must be such as to produce the needed information in the most efficient manner and with the least effort if we are to lead our competitors. This is, in large part, the responsibility of the Office Procedures people who must plan the methods used in handling the information, from its first receipt in the Department to its final presentation, with more care and ingenuity than do our competitors if we are to lead competition. This includes the planning for the use of data processing equipment, such as tabulating machines and computers, to enable all of us to spend LESS time in preparing MORE information and MORE time in USING the information.

The actual producing of the information is carried on in our General, Cost and Personnel Accounting operations, and here we must utilize our facilities in the most efficient manner. In these operations we apply the same techniques that make a factory efficient—standardization, modernization of equipment and methods, etc.—to produce billing to customers, payments to employees, payments to vendors, etc., and to summarize this mass of data into meaningful information, which must then be delivered at the earliest possible time in order to be of most usefulness. Each person in these areas can help by visualizing how the information he is handling will be used and suggesting novel and improved means of accumulating the data and presenting it in usable form as soon as possible.

The quality of our financial work must be the best, and while this is the responsibility of each person, our Auditing people must make certain that our quality standards are maintained.

We in the Finance Section will see the financial results that our Department achieves by its efforts to lead competition with the best quality, lower costs, and the best service. As we put together these results let them emphasize for us that we are an integral part of this concerted team effort to lead competition, and, therefore, must apply the Departmental objectives in OUR work so that OUR product, available at lower cost, EXCEEDS the quality and the service offered by our many competitors.

Fort Wayne Man Takes 5th Place In GE Contest

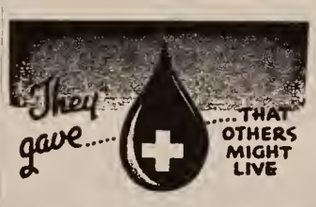
The first place winner in Fort Wayne's 1955 Christmas Lighting Contest has been named fifth prize winner in the General Electric sponsored nationwide competition, it was announced this week in Cleveland.

Erwin H. Bengs, 2502 Buena Vista, will receive the $100 fifth prize in addition to the $75 first prize awarded locally. The Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization for Mr. Bengs' entry, will also receive $100.

Sponsored nationally by GE's Lamp Division at Nela Park, Cleveland, the contest paid prizes totaling $5000 to the 22 winners throughout the U. S. First prize of $500 went to William B. Callahan, Wildwood, N. J.; the $250 second prize to Dale A. Durrett, Dallas, Tex.; and third prize, also $250, went to Sundar S. Shadi, El Cerrito, Calif.



SERIOUS ACCIDENT AVERTED—Thanks to wearing safety glasses. Last month Mervil Lowden (left above shown talking with Richard McNiece), was drilling a 11/64" hole in 5/8" boiler plate when the drill became stuck. With the aid of another employee, Mr. Lowden tried to remove the stuck drill by hitting the end of the drill sticking through the plate with a copper hammer while the other employee applied upward pressure to release the drill. Finally, a piece of drill 5/8" long broke off, struck and shattered the left lens of Lowden's safety glasses. No damage occurred to his eye. Lowden is employed in Bldg. 19-5 by GPM.



The following employees from Specialty Transformer Dept. and DC Motor and Generator Dept. donated blood during the week ending January 6:

William Brown, Robert I. Eddy, John A. Marks, Arnold Schieferstein, Wilbur V. Spaw, Robert W. Barker, Norbert M. Bengs, Eugene D. Biberstine, William R. Boling, R. F. Cheesman, Joseph H. Clark, Jr., George A. Finkbeiner, Wanda M. Grimm, Victor Leakey, Rose Marie Miller, George Murray, Frank M. Newport, Paul W. Richardson, Yolande Rockstroh, Eugene A. Scherer, Helen Trentadue, Wayne W. Weimer and Jewel Wickliffe.

Specialty Transformer

The Westerners

Bldg. 20-1, by Maxine Patterson

We want you to be sure to notice that new Buick Walter Sorg is driving, and also see that proud owner. Walter is one of our plumbers. . . . Earl Bogard is back after a vacation in Arizona where it was nice and warm. . . . Sorry to have Clem Myers on our sick list last week. . . . Hasn't it seemed rather quiet this week without Art Lantz? We didn't realize how much he whistled. . . . Bob Zollers was ill for several days last week. When he did come back everyone told him how had he looked. Bob wasn't able to return to work the next day. Did they really scare you that bad, Bob? . . . Congratulations to our new group leader Johnny Nail who will be working out of Bldg. 26-3 for Bill Rodocker. . . . Have you noticed how much Chester Schwartz and George Coffelt look alike? At the dispensary they asked them if they were brothers. . . . I am sure all the girls in Bldg. 20 want to thank Oscar Rodenbeck and Dick Robertson for their good taste and consideration in picking out the new cot (to replace the one Gertrude Currie broke) for us. It is surely a nice one. . . . Glad to see Joe Harbuck looking so much better. Joe says it is all due to the new little gal sleeping through the night. Joe is keeping his fingers crossed for awhile, hoping it will only last.

From 26-Too

by Gordon M. Bell

Roy Dierstein went to the department store the other day to buy paint. Roy didn't have cash so he had to cash a check. When the woman, one of those stiff, prim types, asked him for identification, he accidentally pulled out of his wallet a card that said, "Leave my drink alone while I'm gone." Roy said she gave no outward signs as to her feelings as he handed her identification more suitable to the occasion. . . . There are a couple new girls in drafting. Barbara Phillips is now working in the tracing files. Beverly Stauffer has been working with Pete Eberhardt a few weeks. She is Pete's new typist. . . . Beverly Nelson will leave today to become a full time housewife and take care of the new arrival she is going to have. . . . Amy Forman has found the answer to the static electric charge problem. Amy got tired of getting "charged" from her electric typewriter with static electricity and having snappy sparks jump and scare her. She now has a "chain" of paper clips hanging from her person which touches the floor and "grounds" her. She says it works. . . . Not too long ago Don Stearns was flaunting the fact that he never had any trouble getting his car started in cold weather. It was not long after when he left his parking lights on all day and was reduced to getting help to get his car started. . . . I have been informed that in the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Hi-Fi Ears," Clyde Nicholson is the new standard with his new speaker.



WE'LL PUT THIS TO GOOD USE—Those could well be the words of Allen County Sheriff Harold Zeis, second from left, upon receipt of an acetylene torch from Merle Morkoetter, supervisor of plant protection here. Looking on are Gene Lordier, plant protection officer (and a member of the Sheriff's Emergency Reserve); and Art Seidel, plant protection fire division. The equipment, purchased by GE during World War II, was declared excess and was given the Sheriff's Department.

Small Integral Motor

TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Neil Daley and his American Legion team were in the city bowling tournament. . . . Clifford Creason (apprentice) is spending the next two weeks in the sunny South (?) with the U. S. Navy. . . . Tom Roberts has moved into his new home and reports TV reception perfect. . . . Pete Liebig, Neil Daley and Dale Weaver sang at a party Thursday night and could only whisper Friday. . . . Fritz Woerner looks and feels great and expects to be back to work soon. . . . Karl Hofacker is the proud owner of that red Oldsmobile in the parking lot equipped with everything except a kitchen sink.

HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: We are getting lots of new people. This week we welcome Stanley Morrical, Dick Double, Ernest Knefelkamp, Jerry Baughman, Ruth Rinard, Joan Pence, Naomi Lallow and returnees Sally Williams and Juanita Munson. . . . Happy birthday to Winnie Hile, January 9; Don Traster, January 10, and Lela Line, January 13. . . . January 13 at 2:30 p.m. Art Brown and his wife were married 10 years. . . . Gilbert John is the newest member of the Levi Mercer family born January 6. . . . We wish a speedy recovery for Roosevelt "Danny" Tubbs, a patient in Parkview Hospital. . . . Our sympathy to Mildred Briggs on the death of her mother-in-law. . . . It's good to see Helen Buck and Alice Baney back after being on our sick list.

Glen Kaylor is all smiles. It's a boy, his first grandchild. . . . We are glad to have Ruby Clouse back following sick leave. Our deepest sympathy to her on the death of her father. . . . Ethel Koontz and her bowling team are happily holding first place in the bowling tournament at Huntington. . . . Leap Year will claim as one of its victims Bob Hartman when he middle-aisles it February 4. . . . LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: There will be an added attraction at the Speedway. Ruth Denton's Ford is being souped up and stripped down for the coming events. . . . We wish Opal Miller many more happy birthdays. . . . Sally Williams and Juanita Munson have left to work in Hermetics. . . . We welcome Herbert Wright.

Dorothy Higginbotham and Cecelia Ferguson are back at work. . . . Nellie Parr had a tough decision to make. She either had to drive her new Cadillac to work or walk. Cecelia Ferguson, being given the first ride, showed her how to operate the radio. . . . We welcome Ruth Hammond, Mary Reynolds, Betty Doehrman, Elayne Guiff and Selma Hans to the Polyphase Line. . . . Ralph Lovell of the Hi Bay Sec. passed out pink wrapper cigars this week to announce the arrival of a daughter Cheryl Ann who weighed 7½ lbs. and is named after a famous ship in a well-known play on television, "Waterfront."

LINE 90, by Herschel Foreman: Kenny Wilkinson got the scare of his life Friday when a harmless smoke bomb blew up as he was leaving the parking lot. . . . Pete Spears' brakes stopped his car dead in its tracks just like they were supposed to, but then they wouldn't let go and Pete had to hoof it to work. . . . For something different in sandwiches, we suggest one of Marion Zent's made with home-made garlic bread and cheese. They are delicious. . . . Dorl Roe was so excited about his first exemption he came right from the hospital to work and started passing out cigars to all the first and second trick. His daughter Vickie Roe weighed 6 lbs. and 13 ozs.

Did you know Bob Branning is leaving this week? . . . No, Gale Harris doesn't have his days and nights mixed—he is substituting for Harold Cornish who was hurt in an auto accident recently. . . . People we missed last week: Phyllis Mesing, Minnie Bryant, Dorothy Boneff, Jeanine Davis, Ernestine Starnes, Bea Musser, June Sullivan, Beaverly Lothamer and Mrs. Smith. . . . MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: Goodby and the best of luck to Emily Costello who is leaving today to await motherhood. . . . Welcome to Pat Hofer who joined Product Planning. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Jim Draska who became the father of David James Draska January 11. . . . We also extend a hearty welcome to John Monohan, our new user sales specialist.

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Happy birthday to Pat Ellis January 10 and also farewell. We hope Pat will be happy with her full time housekeeping job. . . . Dorothy Crawford moved into a new apartment. . . . John Mosley has changed jobs and is not working the materials unit as supervisor. . . . Congratulations to Dave Dopp and wife on the arrival of their baby boy New Year's Eve. . . . Welcome back to Ross Domer after a nine week illness. . . . Mary Kappel has brightened payroll with her beautiful diamond. The wedding date is August 4. . . . Happy birthdays to the two little hoaxes in Payroll, Ann Amstutz and Sandy Ramm, both Friday the 13th. . . . Jim Hess tried his best to wash off the perfume the girls sprayed on him just before getting off work the other day.

Board of SAE Honors Loveland, Engineer Here

Robert P. Loveland, Bldg. 4-6, supervisor-small aircraft motor engineering, Specialty Component Motor Dept., was the recipient last Thursday of a certificate of appreciation presented by the Technical Board of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the SAE Award Luncheon in Detroit.



R. P. Loveland

Mr. Loveland was recognized for his contributions to the accomplishments of the motor subcommittee of the SAE Aeronautics Committee. He has served several years as chairman of the motors subcommittee.

With GE since May 19, 1930, Mr. Loveland is a member of the Quarter Century Club, FWAGEE, Fort Wayne Engineers' Club and is vice president of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers. He is also past chairman of the Anthony Wayne Chapter of the ISPE.

The parents of one son and one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loveland reside at 911 W. Creighton.

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Thisa'n'Thata

Bldg. 4, by Helen Engle

We are sorry that Dick Blust is on the sick list. We hear that his condition was aggravated by the safety strap in his new car. . . . We extend our sympathy to the following people: Forest Elliott on the death of his father who was 91 years old; the family of Ralph Weikart on his untimely death; Thelma Purdue on the death of her sister; Mardo Tobias on the death of his sister-in-law. . . . Our congratulations to Ruby Chrysler who became grandmother to a new baby girl and to Olive Elliott who is grandma again. Ruby is also happy because her son is home on leave. . . . If you smell bread burning, you're not imagining things. It is Perleen Weber's bread in the toaster. . . . Several people are back after a siege of sickness—Dorothy Scherry, Fern Painter and Buelah Imler. We wish a speedy recovery to Mildred Moore and Maude Erhardt. We are so glad that Eveline Best is recuperating following an operation. We also wish a speedy recovery to the father of Lucille and Edith Schriener who is a patient at Lutheran Hospital. . . . Lloyd Dolon usually eats his breakfast in his robe but he must have been unusually sleepy one morning when he showed up at the breakfast table wearing his overcoat. . . . Freeman White was on vacation this past week. . . . Jay Michaels enjoys his new TV—you might know his has the best picture of any. . . . Congratulations to Waldamar Schmidt and John Zimmerman on their 30th anniversaries with the Company.

SQUARES TO HOLD BRIDGE TOURNEY

The GE Squares will hold their annual Bridge Tournament in three sessions—February 10, 17, 24 at 7:45 p.m.—at the Squares' Hall.

Open to Squares' members only, the tournament is for beginners, experts — everybody, emphasized D. P. Lawrence, Bldg. 18-2, who is in charge of the event.

Entrance fee for the tournament is $1.50 per couple, and prizes and free refreshments will be given at each of the three sessions. Those interested should contact Mr. Lawrence, Ext. 2720.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

ENGINEERING: Happy birthday to Bill Pringle, January 23. Harry Gebfert, January 24, and Tom Bruce, January 25. . . . On the sick list we have Bob Knepple, another victim of the mumps. We'll miss you, Bob, but have a good rest while you're convalescing. . . . PAYROLL: Belated happy birthday to Vivien Tennell, January 10, and Florence Mullaney January 12. . . . MARKETING: Welcome back to Sogi Soder who has been visiting in Sweden the past six weeks. He reports a wonderful trip. . . . Paul Hopkin's dog got bit by a cat last week. They are giving him food in condensed pill form now.

The 39'ers

by Ollie Ragan, Carol Eastes and Katie Putt

A welcome to new people in the section—Larry Johnston, Shirley Trowbridge, Lawrence Steffy, Wanetta Linton, Betty Presley, Mary Taylor, Lucille Ramm, Vera Christie and Leonard Taylor. . . . Audrey Brindle has gone on second trick and Lauretta Miller has come to first from second trick. . . . We are glad to know that Bertha Bernau's husband has recovered from his operation and is about ready to return to work. . . . Vi Krominaker visited Zella Cluts and Inez Drummer in Parkview Hospital Sunday. Inez expects to go home Tuesday and wants to thank everyone for the gifts she received. . . . Erma Ward had quite an experience Sunday. She fell into a cold air duct and has many colors on herself to prove it. . . . Lorene Foltz is back after being ill for a few days. . . . Lucille Ramm's son returned to the Air Force in Arizona. . . . Willie Taylor went on third trick. . . . A belated birthday wish for Willie Hilsmier and Mildred Young. . . . Kay Vorndran's daughter Carolyn was 13 years old Friday the 13th. . . . Freda Copeland says nothing happens to her but a little bird tells us she has a new washing machine. . . . Edna Harter has been off ill for some

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40 Years With GE



MARKS 40 YEARS WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC—George Luedeman, seated left, celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company January 11 as friends gathered with congratulations when he received his 40 year pin and certificate. Mr. Luedeman was engaged Nov. 8, 1915 as a messenger in Bldg. 18, working for former Fort Wayne mayor, Harry Baals; at present he is a finish grinder and balancer in Bldg. 6-4. Above, left to right—Wilbur Stocks, Ray Snyder (standing rear), Mr. Luedeman, Herman Buuck, Carl Metker, Merl Keesler and P. F. Peternell.

MTP Wives to View Cooking Demonstration At Meeting Wednesday

"Hit Parade of Foods" will be the theme of the MTP Wives' next meeting Wednesday, January 25, at 8:15 p.m., in the Leisure Electric Home, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., 122 E. Wayne St.

Margaret Buchan, I&M home service supervisor, will conduct a cooking demonstration, and all foods prepared at the meeting will be given as door prizes.

Hostesses for the affair are Joan Riordan, Beverly Capon and Alice Littrell, announced Mrs. Robert Daring, new club president. Other recently elected officers include Mrs. W. Scott MacEwen, vice president; and Mrs. Martin Steffen, secretary-treasurer.

Preparation Course For Marriage Gets Underway Monday

"Preparation for Marriage," a lecture-discussion course for young adults in Fort Wayne (high school seniors through age 30), is being presented again this year by the Associated Churches, the YWCA and the YMCA.

Scheduled for five Monday evenings, beginning January 23 through February 20, the sessions will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the YWCA and will feature speakers "of excellent caliber." Time will also be given to questions and comments from the participants.

Registration fee for the five sessions is $2 and enrollment blanks are available at the YMCA, YWCA or your local church office.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

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Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, January 23, 1956

FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Eligible for AKC registration. H-02318.

WARDROBE—Wooden, maple finish, good size, excellent condition, $15. H-01879.

WASHER—Wringer, runs good, $5. A-66304.

ELECTRIC SKILLET—Never used; ladies' roller skates; both very reasonable. H-28673.

WASHER—Automatic, very nice working condition, $45. K-8361.

RECORD PLAYER—R.C.A. 45 rpm, to play through radio. W. L. Baker, R. R. 1, Columbia City.

BABY BED—And mattress, six year size, like new. A-97801.

RUG—Axminster all wool, 9' by 18', red floral pattern, good condition, $35. A-29911 after 4 p.m.

BED SPRINGS—Sealy mattress, both in very good condition. H-65671 after 3:30 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANER—Tank type, good condition, with all attachments, $12. K-1483.

HIDE-A-BED—Good condition, $75. A-65040.

SCOUT UNIFORM—Explorer. H-26651.

TYPEWRITER — Upright Underwood, good condition, reasonable. H-20774.

ELECTRIC ROASTER—Used three or four times. $25. H-83434.

DOUBLE BED SPRINGS—Good condition. H-28184.

WASHER—GE, practically new, excellent condition, very reasonable. A-79204.

TV CONSOLE—Good condition, 17", $60. A-68222 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER—All steel, utility, capable of 1500 lbs., $35; L. C. Smith typewriter, good shape, $15. A-16431.

BABY BED—Six year size. E-2167.

MATTRESS—New, cotton-filled, 50" by 74", extra thick, blue and white striped ticking, Wolf Bedding Co., never used, $18. H-74942 before 2:30 p.m.

HOSPITAL BED—A-40901.

RADIO, PHONOGRAPH Combination, 1740 West State.

STEEL BED—Simmons full size, with oil springs, good innerspring mattress, reasonable. H-9588.

LARD CANS—Ment saw; cream can; lawn mower; edger; small tools; lamps; table linens. H-79132, evenings or Saturday, 3606 Avondale Dr.

SHOWER CURTAIN—Shorty coat and dresses. K-1244.

ELECTRIC SHAVER—Remington, like new, $10. H-37176.

FRENCH DOORS—Matched pair, solid oak, approximately 5' by 7'. H-19922 or A-16507.

CHINA—By Livonia, Dogwood pattern, 92 pieces, used twice, $90; also have sherbets, glasses (wine) and goblets. A-69794 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET—Two-door, 1940, good running condition, $50. K-6919.

STEEL FURNACE—With thermostat control, $35. H-39035.

RADIO—Table model, ivory; electric iron, like new, cheap. A-55014.

OIL BURNER—Gun type; 275 gal. tank plus controls. H-28928.

TV TABLE—Swivel, reasonable. K-3531.

FUR COAT—Good condition, size 14, reason for selling is too small for me, $25. A-79903.

STUDEBAKER—Champion, 1950, excellent second car, very good condition, being transferred, will take $300. E-66260 after 5 p.m.

SANDER—Porter-Cable Speedmatic, in A-1 condition, $78. H-8762.

PONTIAC—Chieftain deluxe, 1953, four-door sedan with hydramatic, excellent condition, very reasonable; Alma housetrailer, 19', 1939 model. E-77671.

PONTIAC—Four-door, 1951, radio, heater, excellent condition. H-65611.

DODGE—Convertible, 1948, radio, heater, white sidewalls, good condition with new top. A-65674 after 5 p.m.

COCKER PUPPIES—Registered, very reasonable. E-2583.

WANTED

DESK—Flat top, with drawers; electric roaster, must be reasonable. E-3950 or 1418 Wells St.

COTTAGE—Lake front, or lot 35 miles from Fort Wayne. A-69921.

BABY CRIB—H-03073.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—And equipment; encyclopedia, not over five years old. A-99461.

YOUTH BED—A-87012.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms, upper, strictly private, refrigerator, stove, heat, water, hot water furnished, $55 monthly. E-5217.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms, bath, all private, 203 W. DeWald; small house, four rooms, bath, semi-modern, 4128 S. Hanna. H-50935.

HOUSE—Four rooms, modern, suitable for two people. H-77165, 3218 Vesey.

SLEEPING ROOM—One half block off Spy Run Ave., 445 Nussbaum, man preferred. A-66395.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, bath, private entrance, everything furnished. H-44031, 2206 Winter St.

SLEEPING ROOM—Large, comfortable, for employed couple or one gentleman. Lower Huntington Rd. H-67144.

SLEEPING ROOM—Conveniently located, private family. H-67065.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Four rooms, bath, automatic washer, etc., for six months, reasonable. A-78015.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—One earring, color purple, found in Bldg. 19 yard. Dial 20.

FOUND—One earring, gold, dangles on ball, found in front of Bldg. 21. Dial 20.

LOST—Christmas tree earring, lost between Stophlet St. and Broadway GE. Dial 20.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Belle Vista addition, Waynedale, to Broadway Plant, 3:25 to 11:42 p.m., H-83777, Ext. 754.

RIDE WANTED—From Tri-Lakes to Hanna St., 8 to 4:30 p.m. Pat Wagner, Ext. 2744.

THANK YOU

The family of Ralph Franklin wants to express their sincere thanks for the kindness, flowers, cards and donations given them at the time of Mr. Franklin's death. Dorothy Franklin and children; Barbara Boyles, William Fuller.

True friends are indeed an asset to one who has reached the retirement age and your gifts and warm wishes will certainly spur me on to enjoy a full and happy life. With this, I wish to say to my many GE friends, "Thanks a million and drop in for a visit any time."—Alfred L. Phillips, DC Motor & Generator Dept.

I wish to express my appreciation for the kindness and gifts from my co-workers and friends upon my retirement. Thanks a million for everything.—Buck Kline, Div. 13, Taylor St.

Thanks to all my friends in Bldgs. 6-B, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4 for the nice gift I received on the day of my retirement. It was very much appreciated.—Hugo E. Herbst.

Thanks to our many friends and co-workers for your beautiful floral contributions and many kind expressions of sympathy at the death of our loved one husband, father and brother. The Charles Spencer family.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN—In my home, first or second shift, one block from Taylor St. GE, licensed. A-39311.

A Texas kindergarten teacher asked her tots to write down words beginning with the letter "M." Wrote a 5-year-old lass—"Mmmmmm-good."



SECRET DESIRE BECOMES REALITY for Edward Everett Horton on the General Electric Theater presentation of "The Muse and Mr. Parkinson" this Sunday at 9 p.m. on channel 15. As a staid New York commuter in line for a vice presidency in his investment hanking firm, Mr. Horton creates a social tornado when he is revealed to be a noted American poet under a secret pseudonym.

General Purpose Motor

Tales and Woes

Sect. 113, by Marvelene Butts

CONGRATULATIONS to the following: Ralph Dunfee is the proud owner of a new Packard; Velma and June are owners of new automatic washers. . . . The welcome mat is out for two MTP trainees, Richard Yowell and Robert Daring, and for Herman Braun who has returned after an extended illness. . . . Jeanne Sefton is busy with plans for redecorating the apartment she will move into this week.

Tool Bits

by Howard Demsey

Carl Mosser and Ralph Foust are president and vice-president respectively of their newly formed "Bird Dog Watchers Club of America." On a recent hunting trip they spent considerable time determining whether and at what a certain bird dog was pointing. . . . Archie Gwaltney and Bill Akers unsuccessfully tried a new strategy of trying to sneak up on the fish at midnight when they were asleep. Bob Hirschmann tried at a more conventional time and pulled in a 10½-inch bluegill. . . . Jim Lee and his riders report passing a big deer near Roanoke on U. S. 24 one morning. . . . Lloyd Welbaum got back from vacation a day late after his rear wheel burned off at the axle in Bowling Green, Ohio. . . . The Bldg. 19-4 Lathe Sec. welcomes apprentice Lee Shaffer. . . . Robert Mosshammer's faith in old St. Nick was restored when he received his promised Buick a few days late. . . . If you have any traffic trouble in Fort Wayne, see Earl Liechty. He just talked his way out of trouble with the Traffic Bureau. . . . Don Eme is missing about $50 worth of 16 ft. 2x4's which were piled on his building site. He says it was either a premeditated joh hy someone with a truck or the work of a colony of hungry termites. . . . If a pickpocket had chosen a certain day last week to victimize Vic Barcus, we don't know who would have been most surprised; Vic, the pickpocket or the mouse in Vic's coat pocket. . . . The water main repairs on Wall St. are proceeding according to schedule according to reports from our two sidewalk engineers, Carl Einsiedel and Lloyd Welbaum. . . . We are glad to hear Earl Lenz is ready to come back to work after his operation. . . . Carl Schlenker maintains that everyone has hidden talents. One of his is drilling holes in wood, he says, and Kenny Zurbuch saw plenty of visual evidence to substantiate his claim. . . . So many people went to Florida on their vacation between the holidays we'll have to mention it as an oddity that Charles Waltemath didn't. . . . When Lowell Welker gets the "fix-it" urge, he doesn't care what time it is. Recently he started repairs on a bedlamp at 4 a.m. He said he couldn't sleep anyway and we suspect the gallon of ice cream he had eaten previously had something to do with it.

Taylor Triad

by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Elaine Adams

We extend our deepest sympathy to Beverly Weikart on the death of her father, Ralph Weikart. . . . Don French's television debut on Sunday's Fort Wayne Forum was a great success. . . . Al Ulmer is now taking orders for clay pipes, guaranteed to smoke as cool as any other clay pipe. . . . Bill Collins received a present from his cronies in honor of his new assignment in Philadelphia, Pa. He wouldn't model it but it was rumored it was unmentionables with M-G cars on it. . . . Charley Johnson has moved from first to second floor at Taylor St. We wish him lots of success in his new location. . . . Birthday wishes to Evelyn Dyer.

Raconteur

Sec. 114, Taylor Street
by Luana Oehlhaffen

We were pleasantly surprised last week when Otto Dobler and Frank Conley came in. Mr. Dobler looks fine, and Frank looks as if marriage agrees with him. Frank married a Fort Wayne girl the June before he left us. We will be looking forward to seeing Mr. Dohler again. . . . Congratulations to Andy Chrystler who is papa for the second time—two little girls, and this one is Cheryl Lee. . . . Clarence Hewes is grandpa again. This time it's a boy. Congratulations. . . . Carl Kloepper is so proud of that Chrysler he dashes out to the parking lot every noon and plays with the power steering. . . . The Assembly team in Sec. 114 Bowling League now has a sponsor and beautiful heliotrope shirts. . . . Congratulations to Garland Frick and his wife. They have a little bundle from heaven in blue. . . . Good-by and the best of luck to Ivan Osterman who is leaving today. . . . Paul Clendenen's son arrived January 13 from South America for a visit. . . . The Sec. 114 Bowling League entrants are now in fifth place in the City Tournament. . . . Congratulations to Earl Marsh who celebrated 35 years with the Company January 16. . . . Happy birthday to Otto Dobler January 17 and to Frank Hickman January 19. . . . When Ray Rodenbeck presented Herb Kellermeier with a trick birthday present, he was under the impression that the men in the punch press section would cut in on the deal. However, they decided to let Ray hold the bag, and what a bag it was.

Apprentice Broadcast

by Karl Schroeder and Jerry O'Brien

All the fellows are looking for the filling station where Don Sordelet cashed his check stub instead of the check itself. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Banning on the arrival of a baby daughter and to Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor on the arrival of a baby boy. . . . We congratulate John Inches on his recent appointment to foreman. . . . At last report, Dick Klage was well on his way to the 5000 Planters Peanut wrappers which he is saving. When Dick reaches his goal, he will have won a Billy goat. . . . Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Kenneth Braun who is in St. Joseph Hospital.

Ralph Weikart Dies in Hospital



Ralph W. Weikart

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Ralph W. Weikart, 43, balancer in Bldg. 6-4, who died last Sunday while enroute to Parkview Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

With General Electric since Oct. 30, 1928 when he did bench work in Bldg. 17-3 at the age of 16, Mr. Weikart had worked through last Friday and appeared in good health.

Mr. Weikart was a union grievance board representative of Local 901, IUE-CIO, a member of the Quarter Century Club and belonged to St. Paul's Lutheran Church. A lifelong resident of Allen County, he resided on R. R. 1, Cedar Shores, Grabill.

He is survived by his wife, Viola; two sons, Larry and Ralph Jr., both at home; a daughter, Beverly, at home; his mother, Mrs. Carrie Weikart, Fort Wayne; and a sister, Mrs. Vern Collins, Fort Wayne.

Specialty News

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time. . . . Vera Flesher must have been very sleepy Saturday morning. She got in the back seat and expected to drive. Imagine her surprise to find no steering wheel. . . . Delores Ward left us last Friday to be a full time housewife. . . . Jeanette Smith has been transferred to Broadway. . . . Esther Richmond thanks everyone for her gift.

Specialty Motors

Bldgs. 6-1, 6-3 and 5, by Gertie Koldewey

Belated birthday congratulations to Howard Johnson and William Robinson of Bldg. 5 who celebrated January 7 and 8 respectively. Happy birthday to Carl Oberwitte who will celebrate January 22. . . . Congratulations to Wayne and Sue Stewart on the arrival of Patricia Ann who made her appearance January 8, weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 oz., and to Bill and Faye Betley who were also blessed with a daughter Rita Anne who arrived January 10, weighing in at 7 lbs. 6 oz. . . . We extend our sympathy to Melvin Braun and Floyd Brown on the death of their brother-in-law and cousin Ralph Weikart who died Sunday morning. . . . Mabel Fisher, Marie Thornhill and Helen Eggeman are putting on extra weight these days. They are bringing in left over Christmas candy. . . . Katie Tucker is the proud owner of a new television set. She is debating as to whether she will have to get new glasses now since she can't keep her eyes away from it.

NBA Doubleheader on Tap for Supervisors

Pistons Host Nats in Finale February 27

A night of double header basketball has been planned by the Supervisors' Club as the opening event on the 1956 program, Monday, February 27, at the Memorial Coliseum.

The first game will send New York against St. Louis, and the Fort Wayne Pistons take on Syracuse in the finale. Admission to the double header is free to all paid-up members of the club.

This event is under the sponsorship of Group No. 4 administrators, Burvilles L. Shuler and Robert E. Kallmyer, and tickets will be distributed by all the club's administrators or their contact men. February 17 has been set as the deadline for making reservations.

A 1956 dues solicitation will be made prior to this date to determine the eligibility of members.

Sitko to Address GE Club Sports Banquet February 6

Emil "Red" Sitko, All American halfback at the University of Notre Dame in 1948 and 1949, will be the guest speaker at the GE Club's semi-annual Sports Banquet Monday, February 6, 6 p.m., in the Club gym.

Honored guests at the banquet will be the Interdivision softball champions, Industrial Owl softball champions, GE Club tourney bowling champions and the golf champions.



"Red" Sitko

A 1942 graduate of Central High School where he was on the All City football team his junior and senior years and the All City basketball team his senior year, Sitko gained All American fame at Notre Dame where he was nicknamed "Six Yard Sitko." He had an average of six yards per carry.

After graduation from Notre Dame in 1950, he played the 1950 season with the San Francisco 49'ers, and in 1951-52 he was with the Chicago Cardinals. During the war years, 1942-1946, Sitko was on Tony Hinkle's great service team at the Navy's Great Lakes Training Station.

At the present time Sitko is a salesman for Main Auto Sport Shop in Fort Wayne. He is married and the father of two girls.

Owl 5 Opens Second Half In 52-31 Win

A 35 point last half scoring spree highlighted the GE Owls' 52-31 victory over Sun Oil last Thursday in the opening game of the second half Owl League schedule.

After a slow first half which found GE leading 17-13, the Owls went wild. They canned 20 points in the third quarter to take a commanding 37-23 lead, then continued the rout with 15 points in the final period.

The win marked a reversal in form from first half schedule play for Benny Penkul's boys who dropped two straight back in November before getting their first win.

Harold Huyghe led the GE attack with 16 points; Dick Buffenbarger chipped in with 12, and Johnny Anspach contributed 9.

Other action saw Salisbury nose Eckrich in a thriller, 47-46, and Indiana Rod & Wire edged Zollner in another spine tingler, 47-45. Next Thursday the Owls host Indiana Rod & Wire at the GE Club at 10:30 a.m.

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.	Sun Oil	G.	F.	T.
Alderman	2	0	4	Campbell	1	1	3
Huyghe	6	4	16	Gifford	2	0	4
Miller	1	1	3	Hiatt	5	2	12
Etter	3	0	6	Yeager	3	1	7
Buffenbarger	6	0	12	L. Sheets	1	1	3
I. Anspach	4	1	9	M. Sheets	1	0	2
Penkul	1	0	2				
A. Anspach	0	0	0				
Totals	23	6	52	Totals	13	5	31

Playoff Postponed

The playoff game between the GE Owls and Salisbury, scheduled for last Tuesday, has been postponed to a later date.

BTC Cagers Take Lead In Interdivision League

by Dave Jones

After two weeks of play in the second half of the Interdivision Basketball League, a couple of the darkhorses are right in the thick of the battle.

The Business Training Course took sole possession of first place last week by beating the Manufacturing Training Program, 57-31, and the Apprentice School, after losing to the Firemen Tuesday, 62-50, came back Thursday to beat the Messengers, 50-44. Other results saw the Squares win two, the first from MTP, 48-32, the second from the Freelancers, 47-40. Specialty Motor also beat the Freelancers, 44-39.

BTC moved out in front of the pack last week and may prove to be a real threat before second half play is concluded. Featuring a well balanced attack, led by Al Meyers and Tom Thorsen each with 12 points, the BTC boys outscored MTP in each period and won the game very handily, 57-31. Ed Peck scored 12 points to pace the MTP attack.

A fourth quarter rally by the Firemen, in which they outscored Apprentice 20 to 10, gave them a hard earned victory over their very capable foes. After jumping off to a 16-12 lead at the first quarter, the Apprentice boys saw that lead diminish and ended up the third quarter trailing by two points. They managed to hang on through the first four minutes of the final stanza, but at this point the Firemen scored three baskets in rapid succession, and that was the ball game. Vern Burkett of the Firemen and Phil Hoopingarner of Apprentice shared scoring honors for the game, each with 14 markers.

On Thursday night the Apprentice School had another fourth quarter rally to contend with, this one by the Messengers, but they had enough of a lead to emerge on top. Larry Weikart maintained his terrific scoring pace and wound up the night with 29 tallies. Jerry Morton was high man for the Apprentices with 14 points.

Gil Carl and Don Kinsey, each with 12 points, paced the Squares to a 48-32 victory over MTP Tuesday, and Carl came up with 18 markers on Thursday night to pave the way to the Squares 47-40 win over the Freelancers. "Pinky" Pinkerton topped the Freelancers scoring with 12 points.

In their game with Specialty Motor, the Freelancers, after holding a 37-35 lead at the end of three quarters, came up with only two points in the final stanza and lost the game 44-39. Bud Pfafman and Bob Kieger each netted ten points to lead the scoring for Specialty Motor.

Apprentice	G.	F.	T.	Messengers	G.	F.	T.
Haley	5	0	10	Troyer	0	0	0
Morton	7	0	14	Louthan	4	0	8
Doepke	2	3	7	Weikart	10	9	29
Sloan	0	0	0	Gomez	1	0	2
H'pingarner	3	0	6	Frabel	0	3	3
Davis	4	3	11	Freece	1	0	2
Taylor, Phil	0	2	2	Harris	0	0	0
				Gillespie	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	50	Totals	16	12	44

Ten Pin Topics



by Joe Kramer

Apparatus League

Tom Anderson's Central Dairy Team is in first place with six wins and no losses. Max Buckmaster's Team 2 is in second place, winning five games and losing one game. Vic Rump's Team 11 finally pulled the hat trick, and their three wins put them in third place with a four won, two lost record. Two hundred scores were rolled by the following: Ed Reese, 201; Dorwin Stanley, 200; Don Greenler, 203-211.

Monday Night Ladies

Tied for first place are the Lucky Strikes and P205's with 6-0. In third are the Keglerettes and the Ranch House Bar-B-Q'ers with 4-2. The high series was rolled by Arlene Dellinger, a 511 on games of 155-188-168. She carries an average of 117. Other high games were rolled by Justine Brown, 173; Bonnie Wolf, 225, and Winnie Scheurich.

NOTICE: Girls are needed to finish the half. Contact Arydth Hawley, Taylor St., Ext. 2641, or Voyce Brumbaugh, Winter St., Ext. 283.

Interdivision

A three-way tie for first place exists between Earl Neith Realty, D. P.'s and the Apprentice teams in the team standings of the Interdivision League. Les Shroyer continues to lead the league in the individual standings with a 178 average. Results of last Wednesday's games: D. P.'s won two out of three from Old Crown; Earl Neith Realty won two from the Five Pins; Laboratory won two from the Transformer; Apprentice won two from Cole Realty; Schnelker won two from Kinney Koncession; Brouwer's won two from the Tools. Two hundred games were rolled by Erv France, 214; Vic Rump, 219; Bob Rietdorf, 211; Bill Woebbeking, 219, and Paul Schoenherr, 225 and 201.

Firemen	G.	F.	T.
Baals	1	1	3
Reitdorf	5	2	12
Stemmler	0	0	0
Somers, P.	0	0	0
Wehrle	4	3	11
Morkoetter	2	2	6
Somers, H.	2	2	6
Spiker	3	4	10
Burkett	6	2	14
Totals	23	16	62

Apprentice	G.	F.	T.
Sloan	1	0	2
Haley	5	3	13
Hoopingarner	4	6	14
Taylor, P.	0	0	0
Morton	3	4	10
Davis	0	2	2
Doepke	1	1	9
Totals	17	16	50

Squares	G.	F.	T.
Carl	5	2	12
Bruce	3	0	6
Miller	0	0	0
Wilson	1	0	2
Kinsey	5	2	12
Webb	1	1	3
Crum	1	2	4
Jones	2	2	6
Irwin	1	1	3
Totals	19	10	48

MTP	G.	F.	T.
Broffle	2	0	4
Cadwallader	0	0	0
Hart	2	1	5
Hays	0	0	0
McGinn	1	5	7
Peck	1	1	3
Rayvv	1	0	2
Wells	4	1	9
Buckner	1	0	2
Totals	12	8	32

Squares	G.	F.	T.
Carl	6	6	18
Miller	2	2	6
Bruce	2	0	4
Kinsey	3	0	6
Irwin	0	2	2
Crum	1	1	3
Jones	1	0	2
Wilson	2	0	4
Sackman	1	0	2
Schneider	0	0	0
Hoopler	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	47

Freelancers (App.)	G.	F.	P.
Witz'gruter	1	1	3
Pinkerton	6	0	12
Gollmer	0	0	0
Kaymmeyer	2	0	4
Schrock	1	3	11
Koons	1	0	2
Gill	2	0	4
Junge	1	0	2
Davis	1	0	2
Scheiwe	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40

Specialty Motor	G.	F.	T.
Perry	1	5	7
Pfafman	5	0	10
Guillaume	4	1	9
Neher	1	2	4
Lenz	2	0	4
Kieger	3	4	10
Totals	16	12	44

Freelancers (App.)	G.	F.	T.
Schrock	2	0	4
Pinkerton	1	4	6
Witz'gruter	2	0	4
Gill	3	2	8
Gollmer	0	0	0
Kaymmeyer	1	2	4
Scheiwe	0	4	4
Junge	1	0	2
Davis	1	0	2
Koons	2	1	5
Totals	13	13	39

BTC	G.	F.	T.
Lucas	3	2	8
Meyers	6	0	12
Lund	2	5	9
Thorsen	6	0	12
Ross	3	3	9
Spiker	3	0	6
Collins	0	1	1
Totals	23	11	57

MTP	G.	F.	T.
Wells	0	0	0
McGinn	4	3	11
Hart	1	0	2
Peck	6	0	12
Cadwallader	1	0	2
Buckner	2	0	4
Broffle	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Small Motor

With Charlie Lauer leading the way, Office rolled into a first place tie with Unlucky 13, Taylor Shipping and Main Auto. Charlie rolled a 603 series on games of 192-204-207. Drafting, Models, Test and Koorsen Painters are tied, each wit hthree won and three lost records. Henry Vance rolled the high single game, a neat 243; Carl Swihart had a 213, Dick Goller a 204, Herm Conrad a 207, and Carl Brandt a 206.

Ladies' Friday Night

Team 7 leads the league this week with a perfect record of six straight wins, while close behind is Team 6 with a 5-1 record. Tied for third place are Team 4 and Team 1 with four wins and two losses. Liz Shearer scored a 507 series on games of 172-156-179, and high single games were Isy Eber's 171, Virginia Mollett's 178, Joan Karn's 199, Delores Drewitt's 184, Gert Koldewag's rousing 204 and Charlotte Stanford's 195.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

At the top of the standings this week is Team 2 with a 5-1 record, closely followed by Teams 4 and 6 which have won four and lost two. Fourth place is held by Team 5 which has split its six games, 3-3. High games were rolled by Edna Koester with a 179 and Ilene Brown with 174.

GE Orphans

Norm's Glass Bar won three, lost none; Lux Cleaners won two, lost one; Transport Motors won one, lost two; Team 3 won none, lost three. Norm's Glass Bar rolled the high three-game series of 2006. High game was Marge Bischoff's 170. B. Adams converted the 5-7 split, and Marge Bischoff made the 8-10.

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Pay Rates Remain Unchanged Despite Drop in Cost-of-Living

General Electric announced this week that no adjustment of GE pay rates would occur under cost-of-living escalator clauses as a result of continued stability in average consumer prices as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the three months ended December 15.

The December 15 BLS Index, reported late last week, dropped to 114.7. On September 15, the Index stood at 114.9.

Under General Electric contracts, the September 15, 1955, Index level is the base for cost-of-living adjustments. However, the decline in the December 15 Consumer Price Index below the September 15 level of 114.9 does not call for a decrease in pay rates.

An important feature of these "escalator" arrangements is that even when the cost-of-living goes down below last September's figure, present wages and the scheduled future annual wage increases are not affected. Only the extra pay which may be called for by Index increases will be reduced if the Index goes down later.

In other words, the escalator plan has a "floor" but no "ceiling." The "escalator" arrangement protects GE pay increases from being wiped out by inflation.

Escalator clauses, as part of five-year contracts with more than 90 unions representing GE employees, would have called for pay increases if there were a full one-half percent increase in the Index in the three month period ended December 15. In other words, it would have had to have risen to 115.5.



"I'M AN EMPLOYEE, A CUSTOMER...AND NOW I'M AN OWNER!"

Employee-Customer-Owner

When we join General Electric as new employees, we are flooded with benefit plan booklets. Such booklets describing the Pension Plan, the Insurance Plan, Suggestion Plan and others are distributed to acquaint us with the many benefits available to us. Naturally, it takes time before we are able to realize just what we receive as GE employees over and above what appears in the weekly or monthly pay check—and believe us, it is sizeable.

One of the outstanding benefits in the long list available to GE employees is the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. Here an employee is invited to invest up to $525 a year in U. S. Savings Bonds and the Company provides a GE stock bonus of 15 percent yearly on these bond purchases. There is a holding period of five years at which time the earnings on the bonus stock is accumulated. When this holding period expires, the participating employee receives the bonds, the stock and accumulated income.

The Plan was started in 1948. Already we have had two payoff periods and the third one is due this March. The return on the investment in this Plan has been terrific—it is estimated that if an employee invested the full amount of $525 yearly since 1950 he or she will receive a return of $327.50 on this investment. This amounts to an increase of 11.3 percent per year on the investment.

Participation in the Plan has increased greatly over the years, but there are still about half of the GE employees not taking advantage of this benefit.

It is a Plan in which you can't possibly lose. You are buying the safest securities in the world and receiving a bonus for doing so.

If you haven't already joined the Plan, give it serious consideration. Remember, first you become an employee, eligible for these benefits; then through the Employee Store Plan you become a customer purchasing products at reduced prices and now, just by purchasing U. S. Savings bonds, you become a part owner in the Company.

Small Integral Motor

TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Lawrence Magsamen says a few years ago when he was a young boy in Chambers, Neb. he walked four miles to school, 30 below zero and the snow was five feet deep. . . . Russel Deveny missed the City Bowling Tournament due to a lapse of memory and arrived 20 minutes late. . . . Dick Tholen and Jerry Delagrange are in the money with a good 1200 count in the doubles event. . . . Billie Sommers would like a good luck piece for his noon euchre games and Howard Beery says the same thing in trying to win on the basketball pool.

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenhaugh: Something new has been added—a "do-it-yourself" lunch kit, patented by Mary Ann Berghoff's mother, especially suited for finicky lunch eaters. . . . Welcome to Eugenia Hitzeman who is replacing Margaret Morrow. . . . We express our sympathies to Tom Evans and family on the death of his father-in-law. . . . Welcome to Patricia Godsell in Tabulating who is replacing Charlene Rogers. Charlene left recently to become a Mrs.. . . . Another welcome is extended to Catherine Sarrazine who is replacing Pat Ellis.

Vivian Curran tried her hand at ice skating and got it bruised—her hand, that is. . . . Good luck and come back soon to John Young whose temporary address will be St. Joseph Hospital. . . . Eileen Sheffer is leaving today to make her home in California. . . . LINE 80, by Ruth Denton: Alice Yant is off work due to illness. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Marge Evans has joined the parade of damaged automobiles. She is getting a new car door. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kaiser on their baby daughter Linda Kay. . . . Rena Mitchell is on the sick list.

LINE 90, by Herschel Foreman: Little Hanna Stith finally got that big baby girl she's been talking about for years. We are sure Robin Sue Stith was most welcome. . . . Ralph Decker went to the dentist last week and had an aching molar pulled. All went fine until the next day when Ralph discovered the man had extracted the wrong tooth. . . . June Sullivan has decided to wear hair bows from now on in a last ditch effort to stop her myopic station attendant from calling her "Sir." . . . Our latest grandmother is the young looking Mrs. Helen Mueller on winding. Her grandson Steven Gerald was born January 11.

Vern Faulks said thank you when Don Rietdorf paid off a losing bet on the South-Central game a few days ago. But poor Don said, "Don't thank me, thank my stupidity." Now, Don, South can't win 'em all. . . . The girls wish Carson Blowers a happy birthday. They say he gets better looking every day. . . . Everett Schurg just got in under the wire in time. He hadn't any more than signed up for the new insurance plan when his youngest boy broke both bones in his right leg in a very nasty fall from his horse. Don't take that chance. Sign up today!

HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: This week the welcome mat is out for Evelyn Stark, Bobbie Parsons, Viola Dehahey, Maryhelle Laymon, Erva Barher, Pauline Nahrwold, Helen Palmer and Bernice Cable. . . . Happy birthday to Marciele Bandtel Janu-

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Specialty Transformer

The Westerners
Bldg. 20-1, by Maxine Patterson

We extend our sympathy to Henry Gallmeyer on the loss of his mother last week. . . . Congratulations are in order for Nancy Bailey on that new big sparkler she has on her left hand, third finger. Nancy is engaged to Bill Lunde, a brother to our engineer, Jack Lunde, in Bldg. 20-2. The wedding is to take place February 18. . . . We say a big thank you to those who made our office party such a nice one last Saturday. I know everyone enjoyed Gertrude Currie's nice commercial on roll and pat cream, whereby we can lose weight and have that girlish figure. Thanks to Ross Sills for some more of his good homemade ice cream and those large strawberries he is so famous for. Osear Rodenbeck's fine "I've Got a Secret" program must not go without mention either. To top it off, Herb Jesse made a wonderful Liberace. Honored guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keyser. Mrs. Keyser was an apt demonstrator of one of the dances later in the evening. . . . Sorry Don Price is off ill and hospitalized. Surely hope you will be feeling grand before long, Don. . . . We are glad Frank Lahmeyer can be back after a long illness. . . . Welcomed to our group is Luther Childers, a carpenter from east side.

43½ POINTS WIN DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Ruth Bullerman and Mrs. W. J. Brooks were winners in match point duplicate with 43½ points as the GE Duplicate Bridge Club continued action January 18.

Tied for second place were Ilene Salmon and Virginia Worden and Mr. and Mrs. Don Currie with 38½ points, while fourth place went to Mr. and Mrs. Derek Lawrence with 38 points.

Ditties from Distribution
by Ruth Sorg

The gang in Bldg. 6-2 wishes Dutch Wilson a belated birthday greeting. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gross are proud parents of a baby girl born January 2. The mother will be remembered as Vera Poe, a former employee. Our deepest sympathy to Virginia Olson whose brother died this week and also to Emma Meyer whose sister died recently. . . . Good luck to Audrey Rice who will be married this evening to Travis Willet.

New SIM Lines



Gus Grant, manager of Product Planning and Marketing Research, Small Integral Motor Dept., appears in Apparatus Newsreel No. 15 to discuss SIM's two new lines of enclosed motors. In the past SIM has offered one enclosed motor line for general applications. Now it offers a Standard enclosed motor which will meet 90% of these applications. For the remaining 10%, a Severe-duty motor is offered which will withstand unusually severe atmospheric conditions.

Elex to Tour Pacific Northwest on Vacation

Wire Mill Employees Scheduled for Business Review to Be Given by GPM General Manager

Employees of the Wire Mill at Taylor Street will hear a business review at employee informative meetings to be conducted next week by Lisle Hodell, General Purpose Component Motor Dept. general manager. The series of four informative meetings will be conducted for Taylor Street Wire Mill employees on January 30 and 31st in accordance with the accompanying detailed schedule.

Similar meetings were conducted earlier with GPM employees at Taylor Street, Decatur and Linton, but did not include the Wire Mill because of the difficult scheduling arrangement and the difference in the nature of the work.

Mr. Hodell will be giving Wire Mill employees a perspective of their role in the business and what they do and can do to contribute to the effectiveness of the the total business operation. Mr. Hodell said that Wire Mill employees in the past have shown a keen awareness of business problems and their unusually good rate of adopted suggestions is indicative of this awareness. "I look forward to these meetings and I know our Wire Mill employees will do their part in our effort to 'lead competition'."

Mr. Hodell also will hold a meeting with Wire Mill foremen and supervisors today.

Schedule of Wire Mill Informative Meetings

Meeting No.	Date	Time	Place	For	Approx. Size of Audience
1	Mon., Jan. 30	2:00- 2:45 p.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	No. 3 Enameling shift and inspectors; 1st trick fabric wire operators; Die men, oven cleaners, compound and solvent men; Engineering Group; Cost Group	(75)
2	Mon., Jan. 30	3:05- 3:50 p.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	No. 1 Enameling shift and inspectors; Hor. glass and type 1 and 2 operators; Production Group; Planning Group	(55)
3	Mon., Jan. 30	10:00-11:00 p.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	No. 4 Enameling shift and inspectors; 2nd and 3rd trick fabric wire operators; 2nd and 3rd trick wire drawers; 2nd trick truckers	(51)
4	Tues., Jan. 31	2:00- 2:50 p.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	No. 2 Enameling shift and inspectors; Truckers, spool repairmen; Packers, salvage men; 1st trick wire drawers	(72)



At St. Joseph Hospital

Name	Location
Robert Stute	Bldg. 4-3
C. Loretta Mulligan	Taylor St.
Luther Wallace	Winter St.

At Lutheran Hospital

Mary Jane Yaeger	Bldg. 31-1
Walter Hoeppner	Winter St.

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Harold Blust	Bldg. 4-4
Chester Carey	Taylor St.
Inez Drummer	Taylor St.
Zella Cluts	Taylor St.
Ralph Shoaff	Bldg. 4-6
Mary Ann Walker	Bldg. 12-2
Rita Martin	Taylor St.
John Kalb	Bldg. 12-2

At Veterans Administration Hospital

Peter Helmer	Bldg. 8-1
Floyd Flesher	Bldg. 4-4
Kenneth Driver	Bldg. 2-1
John Putman	Bldg. 4-4
Robert Harshbarger	Bldg. 19-5

At Linville Memorial Hospital Columbia City

Gregg Zimmerman	Taylor St.

At Home

Josephine Haughan	Bldg. 16-1
Mary Camos	Taylor St.
Esther Harkenrider	Bldg. 4-3
Robert M. Knepple	Bldg. 4-6
Margaret Lehman	Taylor St.
Frieda Meyer	Taylor St.
Wilma Swager	Taylor St.
Benjamin M. Fleek	Bldg. 4-5
Freeman White	Bldg. 4-4
Jack Rhoades	Taylor St.
Matilda McClain	Taylor St.
Russel Bowdy	Taylor St.
Ruth Karraker	Taylor St.
Dona Smith	Taylor St.
Mary Satterwaite	Taylor St.
Kenneth L. Braun	Perfect Bldg.
Leo Didion	Taylor St.
Arthur Dicke	Bldg. 19-4
Cornelius Farrell	Bldg. 26-1
Margie Dennie	Bldg. 26-5
Herman Curry	Bldg. 26-4
Norma Russell	Winter St.
Carl Proxmire	Winter St.
Walter Williams	Winter St.
Doris McDaniels	Winter St.
Lydia F. Eckrote	Bldg. 17-3

Women Playing Important Role in Campaign Of GPM Department to 'Lead Competition'

Women are doing their share, too—and how!

An award of $50 to Vivian Tricker, General Purpose Component Motor Dept. employee in Sec. 114, Taylor St., has been added to the increasing number of suggestions submitted by women in GPM's "Lead Competition" campaign.

Vivian's suggestion was a change in method of coil placing which eliminated the cross-over of wires as shown in the adjacent picture. By the old method, trouble was experienced at the cross-over location when the windings were pressed. The cross-over wire would buckle and crimp, many times causing damage to insulation resulting in shorts.

The new method reduces this hazard, gives a better quality product, reduces rework and scrap.

According to a GPM spokesman, "Women are playing an important role in GPM's campaign to 'Lead Competition with Lower Costs, Best Quality and Best Service' and frankly we're delighted to see such enthusiasm and response."



POINTING TO A $50 IDEA—Vivian Tricker of Sec. 114, Taylor St., helped the "Lead Competition" campaign of General Purpose Component Motor Dept. by suggesting the elimination of a cross-over wire in the stator. Her right forefinger points out a result of the new method.

Partizans Set Meeting

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its hoard meeting next Friday, February 3, at 9 a.m. at the home of Hilda Martin, 330 Lexington Court.

10-Day Trip Set to Begin July 29th

Magnificent Chateau Lake Louise (see picture on page one) is beckoning an early finger to GE'ers as Elex Club today announced its 10-day tour to the Pacific Northwest and the awe-inspiring Canadian Rockies during GE's vacation shutdown this Summer.

"Elex Club is announcing the 1956 vacation trip early in order to give members an opportunity to make their plans now," said Betty Puff, Elex president.

GE's vacation period begins July 28, and the Elex tour will start on Sunday, July 29, ending Tuesday, August 7. Between those two dates lie 10 days of the most fabulous vacation one could ask for.

A brief outline of the itinerary includes a full day and night in Seattle after a luxurious trip on the Milwaukee Railroad's streamlined train, the "Olympian." A Canadian Pacific "Princess Steamer" will carry the tour to Vancouver, B. C., then come days filled with the beauty of the Canadian Rockies as the tour moves through Canada to such spots as Banff Springs Hotel and two of Canada's National Parks, Banff and Yoho.

The westward drive from Banff to beautiful Lake Louise boasts many awe-inspiring sights, climaxed with the Chateau Lake Louise, located near the Great Divide.

The tour in special glass top busses from Lake Louise to Field Station on the last day in the Canadian Rockies is filled with Nature's wonders and is a fitting climax to a visit to the "Switzerland of America."

Open to Elex Club members, their relatives and friends, the entire 10-day tour will cost $257 for members and $259.50 for non-members; this includes everything outlined in the travel folder available in Roqua Wibel's office, Bldg. 18-1.

A deposit of $10 will hold a reservation, and reservations will be closed July 1. The balance due is payable on or before July 15. Those interested in saving money for the tour may do so by joining the Elex Club Special Agency Account. Information on this savings plan is available from Miss Wibel, Ext. 555.

CREDIT UNION MEMBERSHIP MEETING

January 31, 8 p.m.
at the GE Club

Election of Officers
Yearly Reports, etc.



RECIPE FOR SAFETY TURNS OUT 'TASTY' PRODUCT—A dash of instruction in artificial resuscitation has been added to Specialty Component Motor Department's recipe for safety as all safety committeemen in all sections are slated for the subject by the end of January. Specialty Motor is the first of six departments here to offer instruction in resuscitation on such an extensive basis. Supt. Frank Gamec's sections 401-420 were the first to cover the subject; the rest of Specialty's sections at Broadway received instruction this week, and Specialty sections at Taylor St. are on next week's agenda, according to H. L. Smith, SM supervisor of safety. Such programs as this are responsible for some mighty outstanding safety records in the department. Mr. Gamec's sections had chalked up a total of 2,708,028 man-hours without a lost time accident by the end of 1955, and they're still going. Their last LTA was October 21, 1953. Sec. 402, while under Supt. H. G. Siebold, hit 1,440,742 man-hours at the year's end, and six other sections can reach the coveted 1,000,000 man hours this year if they maintain their present safety records. Above—Ed Cade, center, inspection and test planner and first aid instructor, explains the new "arm lift" method of artificial resuscitation to Harry Berry, left, and Bernie Lake, right, who is in position to administer resuscitation via the Schaffer method. Mr. Berry is a tester and resuscitation instructor, Sec. 401, and Mrs. Lake is a winder and safety committeeman, Bldg. 4-3. The "victim" is Martin Fuelling, balancer and safety committeeman, Bldg. 4-4.

New Date for Posting Credit Union Deduction To Accounts Announced

A new date for posting credit union deductions to individual accounts was announced this week by Lee Cupp, treasurer of the Fort Wayne General Electric Employees Federal Credit Union.

Beginning February 1, all deductions will be credited on or about the 10th of each month.

The change was necessitated, Mr. Cupp said, due to the fact that checks from the various payroll departments covering these deductions are issued out of Schenectady each week, and that it requires about seven to eight days after the deduction is made before the check covering same is deposited to the Credit Union account.

Mr. Cupp also pointed out that the change was necessary in order to comply with rulings made by the Federal Supervisory Agency.

"We sincerely hope the change will not inconvenience the members too much, and that all will cooperate by not asking for the month's deductions until the 10th of the month or later from now on.

There's an economy-minded shower valve on the market which automatically shuts off the water after a 60-second rinse.

Robert L. Taylor Graduates Today From App. School



Robert L. Taylor

Robert L. Taylor, a student on the machinist toolmaker course, will graduate today from the Apprentice School, supervisor of apprentices R. E. Gebert has announced.

A 1952 graduate of Elmhurst High School, Mr. Taylor joined General Electric as a student in the Apprentice School June 9, 1952, two weeks after high school graduation.

He became a member of the Indiana Air National Guard October 26, 1952 and has received training as an airborne radio repairman. He is single and resides at 1318 Union St.

After graduation today, he will be assigned to the toolroom at Winter St.

Two Superintendents Assume New Duties

The appointments of P. Frank Peternell as superintendent of Sections 402 and 419 and Herbert G. Siebold superintendent 39 frame pole section were announced this week by A. J. Rose, manager-manufacturing, Specialty Component Motor Dept.

A graduate of the Fort Wayne Apprentice School, Mr. Peternell joined the Company as a student on the machinist toolmaker course in February 1930. After graduation he was assigned as a toolmaker in the General Tool Division.

In 1935 he was transferred to the Fractional Horsepower Motor Dept. where he had various planning and wage rate assignments. During World War II he was general foreman of Sec. 15, one of the aircraft sections.

After an appointment as supervisor-expense control, FHP, in 1947, Mr. Peternell entered the field of labor relations as a negotiator working for L. C. Swager. In 1950 he went back to FHP as assistant superintendent Sec. 17 at Taylor St., and after that section was split late in 1954 he was named superintendent Sec. 418, his position until the present assignment.

Mr. Peternell is a member of the Quarter Century Club, Supervisors' Club, Foremen's Association and the Apprentice Alumni Association. The parents of two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Peternell reside at 3433 River Forest Drive.



Herbert G. Siebold



P. Frank Peternell

Mr. Siebold is also a product of the Fort Wayne Apprentice School, and was the first graduate from the school back in 1917. With the Company since 1911, his first assignment after Apprentice School was as a toolmaker in the Machine and Tool Sec., Bldg. 26-5.

In 1922 he was named supervisor in the Apprentice School, a position he held for seven years. From 1929 until 1937 Mr. Siebold was foreman of the development sec., Small Motor Division. He was next named superintendent of the tool room, Machine and Tool Sec., Bldg. 26-5, where he worked until 1940.

His next assignment was superintendent 40 frame small AC motors until 1942 when he took over the superintendency of DC and Aircraft, a position he held until 1951. Since that time until his present appointment, Mr. Siebold has been superintendent of the Specialty Motor Aircraft Section.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, he also belongs to Supervisors' Club, Foremen's Association and the Apprentice Alumni Association. The father of one daughter who is married, Mr. Siebold resides at 1017 Maxine Drive.

General Purpose Motor

Apprentice Broadcast

by Karl Schroeder and Jerry O'Brien

DeWayne Schlosser's bunions are getting the best of him again. He came to work the other day with his house slippers on. . . . Apprentices were having trouble getting tools out of the tool crib the other day. However, a sign on the door gave an explanation. It read, "Out to lunch—back in two days." . . . Lawrence Hutker gave Francis Harter a loaded cigarette the other day. However, Harter had the last laugh for he lit the wrong end and instead of a big bang, it was just another big smoke. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to John Kalb who had his appendix removed at Parkview Hospital.

Tales and Woes

Sect. 113, by Marvelene Butts

A good time was had by all last Tuesday evening at The Flame Restaurant when Sec. 113 office girls held a dinner party in honor of Joan Tom who left Friday to await the arrival of "Mr. Stork." We celebrated the evening with a double occasion as it was also Joan's birthday. Joan was presented lovely gifts Friday by her co-workers. . . . "Strange things are happening" in Planning Sec. now-a-days. Jack Buckner came across a long lost tie in his desk drawer, Louie Pieper accidentally (?) answered the phone by saying "Boo!" and Ardell Hambrock thinks he is a mouse. . . . Maybe after you have tried it awhile, Sam (Newlin), you'll find that a $25 belt isn't going to hold your pants up any better than a $2 one.

Tool Bits

by Howard Demsey

We extend our sympathy to Floyd Null on the death of his mother and to Frank Joiner on the death of his sister-in-law. . . . After a visit in the shop, Al Berger proved he has been away from GE too long. He left the GE gate, crossed the street and boarded the bus to go to his home in the northeast part of town. But what he forgot was that he had already crossed Broadway to go to the Employee Store and he ended up at the south end of the Broadway line. . . . New car buyers include Wayne Nichols with a push-button Plymouth, Kenny Frey with an orange colored Ford, and Art Keller with his Mercury hardtop with all the trimmings. . . . Bob Mosshammer had the new car blues when he had to leave his car at a garage for a major repair job after only 40 miles driving. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones on the birth of a son. . . . Elmer Anderson will be one of the first to take advantage of his newly acquired two and one-half days vacation. He will motor to Wisconsin January 26 to attend a wedding—not his own. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Sordelet on the birth of a son. Maury is proud of his new grandson even though he admits he was wrong in predicting a girl. . . . William Niles, Casey Jones and a few others are taking swimming lessons. So far the only way Bill has been able to float is with about two inches of the top of his head out of water and all his breathing apparatus under water. . . . Eldon Mee and

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$4568 Earned Thru Suggestions Here in December



LEADING SUGGESTER OF DECEMBER EARNS $780 FOR IDEA—Elmer Bradley (seated center), Div. 417, Taylor St., suggested substitution of insulation paper for a paper which would not check or crack in the forming operation. He is congratulated by (front) C. B. Smith and C. C. Gardt, and (back) H. C. McVay, George App and G. L. Smith.



$625 AWARD TO SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR DEPT. EMPLOYEE—SIM Manager-Manufacturing J. H. Behm (right) presents the check to Frank Snyder as John Young, Carl Sorensen and George Reker look on. Mr. Snyder, a lathe operator, suggested using tool of his design in machining end shield castings on Gridley Machines. Previously he had received suggestion awards in 1955 totaling $167.50.

$29,512 in 'Idea Money' Awarded Here Last Year

December proved to be a bonanza month for Fort Wayne suggesters.

Large individual awards of $780, $630 and $625 helped make last month's total of $4568.50 the best monthly performance in 1955 and also swelled the yearly total in "idea pay" to $29,512.

The previous monthly high in 1955 occurred in March when $3646.50 was earned by GE employees at Fort Wayne and Decatur.

The big $780 award last month went to Elmer Bradley, Div. 417, Taylor St. The Specialty Component Motor Dept. employee suggested the substitution of insulation paper for a paper which would not check or crack in the forming operation.

Maurice Allen, Bldg. 17-3, pocketed the $630 award for suggesting a revision in Hermetic motor performance test procedure. An employee of Hermetic Motor Dept., he had had a previous award of $350.

For suggesting using tool of his design in machining end shield castings on Gridley Machines, Frank Snyder earned $625. Mr. Snyder, a lathe operator at Small Integral Motor Dept., Winter St., previously received 1955 suggestion awards totaling $167.50.

John R. Miles, Sec. 114, Taylor St., also got on the "gravy train" to the tune of $310 for suggesting a lower cost steel for making motor bases. Savings in material were cited. The General Purpose Component Motor Dept. employee had had a previous award of $50.

Decatur's Milton Chronister earned $250 for suggesting weakening the Duridine (a cleaning compound) used in washer tanks. Mr. Chronister is a firm believer in the Suggestion Plan, having won a previous award of $150.

And Homer Liebig, Winter St., pocketed the last big check—$150—for suggesting the making of die parts interchangeable in notching dies. The SIM man is employed in the Tool Room.

In addition, 18 awards ranging from $50 to $25 totaled $570 and 132 awards under $25 amounted to $1253.50.



$630 IDEA—Maurice Allen of Bldg. 17-3 couldn't be happier for suggesting a revision in Hermetic motor performance test procedure. He had had a previous award of $350.



ONE IDEA EQUALS $310 CHECK—That's the result of John R. Miles (right), Sec. 114, Taylor St., who suggested a lower cost steel for making motor bases. Congratulating him are F. Campbell, R. Frey and H. Carnall.



RECIPIENT OF $150 IDEA AWARD—Homer Liebig (center), SIM Tool Room, receives check from George Wralstad as Ed Ehrman watches. Mr. Liebig suggested the making of die parts interchangeable in notching dies.

GPM News

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Clyde Spangler's son are recovering nicely following operations. Art Dicke is in the hospital for a checkup. Ed Bienz is back on the job following his operation and says he is mighty fed up with TV soap operas. . . . Chet Reynolds didn't pay much attention to his wife's claim she needed her glasses changed until last Thursday. She was backing the car out of the garage and it slipped sideways, not only denting the fender but tearing the door frame out of the garage. . . . Our absent-minded professor Dick Bridge tells about dashing back to the house to get his books and boots and then driving to the GE parking lot before he realized he only had the books. . . . This happened some time ago on a hunting trip; Kenny Zurbuch leaped without enough looking and landed in the middle of a ditch full of water. Witnesses were Bill Hoel and Ren Getty.

Taylor Triad

by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Elaine Adams

Steve Sizer, who is leaving General Electric because Uncle Sam and a group of friendly neighbors have seen fit to offer him a position with three square meals a day and clothes, announced last Sunday that this was not enough to keep him happy. So, he is to be married in the near future to boot! The love of his life is Patrice Rariden. . . . Bob Starkel has been enjoying the Winter weather by skating and ice fishing on the lake in front of his house. . . . Carolyn Wyatt has not heen enjoying it, however, especially when it takes one-half hour to get her car away from the curb because of the ice. . . . The ice didn't keep Louise Goudy from sliding down to Kokomo last weekend. . . . Several members from second floor Taylor St. were seen jitterbugging at the Junior Achievement Dance at the Coliseum last Friday night. That beautiful little doll with the pony tail that John Carroccio was dancing with was his daughter.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT WEEK STARTS THIS SUNDAY

GE Companies Set for Trade Fair Feb. 3-5



NOVELCO PRODUCTION LINES HUM—The Small Integral Motor Dept.-sponsored Junior Achievement Company is manufacturing this year a metal planter available in either brass or copper plated pierced steel. Larry Stults, Elmhurst High School senior, is president of the 20 student concern, and SIM personnel are in advisory capacities. Pictured left are SIM sales adviser Bill Seyholdt, Marilyn McCague, Shirley Berning, Jim Dietchel, Dave Black, Bill Boehm and Gale Rinehart, production adviser.

ENTHUSIASM REIGNS IN SPATCO—This Junior Achievement Company, sponsored by Specialty Component Motor Dept., can stack up with any city JA group so far as attendance and enthusiasm are concerned. Currently composed of 19 students, SPATCO is producing a high quality stainless steel spatula. Seated below are Carolyn Ferry, assistant secretary; Frank Goldsmith, vice president; Chuck Leffler, who sat in for president Jim Lewis; Sue Alexander, secretary; Pat Vickers, treasurer; and Phyllis Muter, assistant treasurer. Standing are advisers Ev Myers, Frank Gamec and Sogi Soder, all of Specialty Motor.

Five General Electric-sponsored Junior Achievement companies will be among the 29 exhibiting their products at the annual JA Trade Fair, February 3, 4 and 5, at the Purdue University Center. All GE employees are invited to attend this Open House from 4-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, and noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Regarded as one of the most beneficial and interesting projects being carried on for the benefit of students in Fort Wayne, Junior Achievement affords teen-agers the opportunity to organize and operate miniature corporations, actually producing and selling products, and experiencing all the problems that occur in conducting a business.

The GE-sponsored companies have a fine record in the local JA program, and through December, one-third of the total sales of the 29 companies was shared by the five sponsored by GE.

Three GE-sponsored companies—Sav-A-Pak, Rod-Co and Handi-Rak—will appear on Channel 33 Sunday at 1 p.m. Sav-A-Pak will manufacture a product while the others will show displays of their products.



'SOMETHING NEW FOR SMOKERS'—That's the advertising pitch of Sav-A-Pak, the Junior Achievement company sponsored by the General Purpose Component Motor Dept. Ahead of all other JA companies in total units produced, 1367 as of the first of the year, Sav-A-Pak is manufacturing a gayly decorated metal cigarette case for both king size and regular cigarettes. The cases proved to be a good seller through Christmas with nearly half the company's production coming in December alone. Above—Rosalie Rousseff, secretary; Lee McMillen, sales manager; Dick Winans, GPM adviser; Steve Gresley; Bob Base, vice president; and John Carroccio and Bob Coen, GPM advisers.



JUST THE THING FOR THOSE SMALL CANS—The problem of where to store small spice cans, small bottles, etc., has been solved by Handi-Rak, Specialty Transformer Dept.-sponsored Junior Achievement Co. Working under ST advisers, the 13 students who comprise the company are manufacturing an aluminum spice or utility rack that can be mounted inside the kitchen cabinet so that those small items can be found when needed. In addition to plain aluminum, Handi-Rak offers its product in five anodized colors, and sales are reported as good. Shown below, busy in the manufacturing area, are Norman Keller, Wayne Weimer, manufacturing adviser; Ernest Fox, Phil Bobay, Linda MacPherson, Sharon Dawkins and Lee Rademaker, engineering adviser.



LEADS ALL JA COMPANIES IN SALES—Rod-Co, sponsored by Hermetic Motor Dept., is one of the outstanding Junior Achievement companies this year. It was the first of 29 companies to get organized and have its product on the market. Made up of 16 high school students, working under the advisorship of Hermetic personnel, Rod-Co manufactures a wrought iron candle stick holder which has been a hot item on the retail market. Above, left to right—Jess Hahn, production adviser; Robert Burris, Rod-Co president; Kieth Spiker, finance adviser; Carol Leazier, vice president and sales manager; Joe Haas, production adviser; Ted Hewitt, treasurer; and Bob Martin and Joe Earabino, sales advisers.





"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.
CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, January 30, 1956

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC HEATING PANELS—Used two years, sell one or more; two vacuum cleaners; radio; set of dishes. A-50284.

GAS STOVE—White, 36", looks as good as new, will sell for $25. H-28522.

SUITCASE—Tan plastic, two-suiter. A-79603.

FORD Customline, 1955, V8, four-door, 11,000 miles, two-tone, heater, fender skirts, other extras, excellent condition, reasonable. K-3496.

RECORD PLAYER—Four-speed, automatic changer, brown portable case, excellent condition, almost new, will sacrifice, $50, seven popular records. E-7897 after 4:30 p.m.

TIRE CHAINS—Carton of six, used, size 6.00x16 strap on chains with installation hook. H-66705.

FUR CAPE—Muskrat, size 12, in very good condition. E-67762.

ICE SKATES—Girl's sizes 10½ and 5, white, shoe skates; black tap shoes, different sizes; small refrigerator, good condition, $25. A-16964.

SNOW TIRES—Two 6.70x15, Goodrich Silvertown Cord, very good condition; Schwinn bicycle, 25", added accessories, good condition. A-70851.

FORD TRUCK—L.W.B. 1946, $175; new portable 110-220 welder, $125; dinette set. A-56619.

BOAT—Wolverine, 16', two decks, steering wheel and accessories. H-67662.

FUR COAT—Mouton, size 14-16, latest style, big pockets, side belts, very good condition, $15. H-35932.

REFRIGERATOR—Good, used. H-64585 after 3 p.m.

MALE CANARY—Cage with stand, $5. H-81601.

BICYCLE—Girl's 20" Schwinn, like new, $25. A-76274.

ICE SKATES—Men's lined shoe skates, size 9, $5; ladies' bowling ball, $8; both as good as new. 1408 Clara after 5 p.m.

GMC CARRY-ALL—1950, eight passenger, three seats, good condition. H-35015.

PROJECTOR—Kodaslide, automatic changer, holds 50 slides, $25; Kodak Brownie, 8 mm movie camera, matching projector, $75 complete. A-95481, weekends, evenings.

WATER HEATER—Gas, 30 gal.; apartment gas stove. H-69251.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece, rose frieze, excellent condition, $75. H-77205.

BASSINETTE—Large size, with pad; Trimble bathinette; Teeterbabe. A-86781.

SHOE SKATES—White, ladies' size 10, worn once, $7. E-5008.

OVERCOAT—Brown, Curly coat brand, size 42 long, like new. A-3724, 2509 N. Anthony.

DESOTO—Firedome, 1955, one owner, loaded with extras. H-01445 after 5:30 p.m.

STUDEBAKER—Must dispose of car, 1949, Starlight, five passenger, K-6561 during week after 6 p.m.

CROSLEY—Blue sport model; one-wheel trailer with three foot rack. 5309 Gardenview after 4 p.m.

TOPCOAT—Zip-lined, boy's size 18; girl's shorty Spring coat, size 14. A-46215 after 4:30 p.m.

FORMICA—Yellow mother-of-pearl pattern; large sheets, approximately 30 sq. ft., $6, one-fifth original cost. H-02322, 5117 Fernwood Dr.

BABY BED—With Kantwet mattress, very clean. K-2428.

BEAGLE PUPPIES—Very reasonable. A-29111.

ROLLER SKATES—Girl's size one, good condition, will trade for size 5½ or 6. E-73355.

WASHER—New rollers and overhaul, twin tubs, will sell separate, $40 complete. H-39162.

STOVE—GE Deluxe pushbutton, triple oven, clock, timer, etc., very good condition. E-68216.

BUICK—Good condition, 1928, new tires, 64,000 miles. 202 Seabold, Ossian.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26" Schwinn, $10; stove suitable for garage, $5. A-59816.

WASHER—In good condition with water pump, very reasonable. A-79204, 1509 N. Calhoun.

COTTAGE—Year around, on Lake Papakeechie one block from Lake Wawasee, five rooms, all modern, newly decorated, remodeled. E-65179.

DRAW RODS—Kirch, three pair single window size, fittings included, $3 for the group. E-68216.

Small Integral Motor

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ary 23. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Rosemary Kelso who changed her name to Mrs. Alfonso Kane last Friday. . . . Pat Hatch is back on days.

Anybody have an extra pair of suspenders to loan? Bob Rehrer has lost so much weight around his middle he is having a hard time keeping his pants up. . . . Agnes Wolf was surprised by the surprise party arranged for her on her birthday January 14 and is happy that her brand new granddaughter in California, born January 17, will be celebrating her birthdays so near to her own. . . . Better watch Art Brown because he is going to get fat on all those turkey sandwiches and cake someone is bringing in to him.

PIANO—Upright, good condition, tuned, will sacrifice for $20. H-28920.

GAS RANGE—12" cabinet sink. H-28343.

CHEVROLET—Bel Aire, 1955, V8, driven 5,000 miles, Powerglide, radio, heater, windshield washers, directional lights, completely equipped. K-6489.

FOR RENT

HOUSE—Seven rooms, modern, for large family, or can sublet upper apartment, on car line, reasonable. 1513 E. Creighton. H-44032.

GARAGE—Five minute walk to Broadway Plant. 1311 Jackson St.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, heat and water furnished, shower stall and tub, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. 1325 Union St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Two rooms, downstairs front part, private entrance. A-16531, 1154 W. Main.

HOUSE—Six rooms, with oil furnace, within five blocks of GE Broadway Plant. Phone Poe, one long and one short on line 27.

WANTED

BABY STROLLER—In good condition. H-19961.

SUCTION CUPS—And cross rods for car top carrier. H-60025.

CHAIN SAW—Good, used; rabbits; saddle and bridle for a horse. A-96448.

SHOTGUN—12 gauge pump, in excellent condition. Send name and phone number to Dick Sener, 733 Elson Ave., Van Wert, Ohio.

TABLE—Drop-leaf dining room extension table, suitable for lake cottage. H-46841.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Zanesville or south from Zanesville on Road 303, Uniondale 561.

RIDE WANTED—From River Haven to Taylor St., from 6:48 to 3:18. A-98628.

RIDES WANTED—For three from Oneida St. to Taylor St. Plant, 6:48 to 3:18 p.m. A-26311 or 1125 Oneida.

THANK YOU

The family of Hubert Langer wants to express their sincere thanks for the kindness, flowers, cards and donations given them at the time of Mr. Langer's death. Mrs. Marie Langer and sons.

Sincere thanks to our many friends and co-workers for your beautiful floral contributions and many kind expressions of sympathy at the death of our beloved husband and father.—The Ralph W. Weikart family.

MISCELLANEOUS

TV SET—GE 17", needs picture tube, will trade for radio-record player. Write Box 391, Roanoke, will deliver.

WILL DO BABY SITTING—In my home, licensed. A-70853, 1904 Hale Ave.



NEWCOMER AND DISTINGUISHED LADY—Scott Marlowe, recent Hollywood arrival from New York, plays the romantic lead opposite renowned dramatic star Joan Fontaine in "Summer Promise" on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15.

Specialty Motor

6-4 Airliners

by Moe Satterthwaite

Isabelle Blackburn gave us a big surprise last week when she wore blue jeans to work. . . . Congratulations to George Ludeman on his 40 years with GE. . . . George Hill has been transferred to Taylor St. . . . Welcome to Alma Witte. Alma came along with Mr. Peternell as his secretary. . . . Les Hubbart is back as foreman on test and inspection and Carl Brenner is now in Bldg. 6-2. . . . Erwin Zollinger Jr. is the snazzy dresser you have seen running around the floor. He is now a dispatcher.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

ENGINEERING: Happy birthdays to Walt Whonsetler January 28 and Carolyn Terveer January 24. . . . The John Willsey's have now established their new residence at 210 E. Cox Dr. . . . The Tom Bruce's were shopping at Sear's for bathroom fixtures. They thought their little daughter was just meandering about the place when a clerk stepped up to Tom and asked, "Do you have a little girl with you"" Yes he did but where was she—about to try out one of the necessary bathroom fixtures. They were just in the nick of time! ! ! . . . The new employee working for Bob Johnson is Paul Berning. . . . MARKETING: Earl DeGrandchamp is the proud father of a new boy born January 23, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. . . . Don Gleason is the proud father of a baby boy, eight pounds. . . . Birthday greetings to George Girod January 23; belated birthday greetings to Norm Morgan January 5. . . . PRODUCTION: Ralph (Shoaffy to the nurses at Parkview) Shoaff is now up in a wheel chair and at 'em. . . . Ralph DeRuhbo spent a week in the East storing up "Mechanization" knowledge. . . . The welcome mat is out for Harold Harris who came from the Holland Plant. He is replacing John Spencer who is leaving on optional retirement January 31. Happy birthday to Russ Blackburn January 29. . . . FINANCE: Best wishes to Marilyn Lewton who became Mrs. Wayne Nichols last Friday. . . . Belated birthday wishes to Joan McBride. . . . Congratulations to ex-employee Delores Barker, proud mother of a baby girl. . . . Happy birthday to Marilyn Nichols January 25. . . . A fond farewell to Clara Walters who has transferred to Bldg. 18. . . . Welcome back to Harry Wagner after his recent visit to the hospital. . . . We welcome Naney Blevins to Accounting.

The 39'ers

by Ollie Ragan, Carol Eastes and Katie Putt

A hello to Muriel Andrews, our new base assembler, and Dorothy Bultemeyer on winding. . . . Shady Brooks wonders why he is so lucky. He was the victim of a flat tire last cold and icy Friday. . . . "Thank you" to Ted Bentz who treated us when he dropped in last week. As yet he is unable to report to work. . . . We hear Bill Harrison has started the oddest farm. Now he is raising monkeys. . . . Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Betty Bieber's small son who was quite seriously burned and must soon undergo surgery. . . . Good luck to Roger Blume who is leaving to train as a golf pro. Bill Grandstaff is replacing him on heat run. . . . Mae Haney's son is home on a 10-day leave from the Navy. When he returns he will leave on a cruise. . . . Ronnie Mueller is about the proudest guy you can imagine. He is a proud "uncle" of a 7 lb. 6 oz. boy. . . . We are glad to welcome Dorothy Williamson from second trick, Donna McCartney on shading coils and Lucille Foreman in leads. . . . Edna Guyot is a happy girl these days. Her Army son returned from Japan where he had been stationed for a year. . . . Mary Treuchet left second trick and went on third. Welcome to all the gals and guys on second and third trick. Willie Taylor went from first to third trick. . . . Marie Schmidt returned to work after two months illness. . . . Bob Hull has troubles at home. They have the measles.

Francis Howell, Pensioner, Dies

Funeral services were held last Friday for Francis W. Howell, 54, retired jig and fixture maker in Bldg. 4-2, who died January 18 in the Adams County Memorial Hospital, Decatur, following a long illness. His condition had been critical five weeks prior to his death.



Francis Howell

Mr. Howell accepted a disability retirement, Nov. 1, 1953, after a heart ailment had restricted his activities for several months. A member of the Quarter Century Club, he started with General Electric Aug. 25, 1920 in Specialty Component Motor Dept.

Thisa'n'Thata

Bldg. 4, by Helen Engle

We wonder what the Imlers are going to call their ranch? They have three riding horses and a pony now. We also hear that a new calf has been born at Katie Gilbert's farm. She and Buelah really have a good time talking about their stock. . . . Glen Lewis has been having the hardest time getting out the right gate to get home. He has been so accustomed to going out of one, he invariably goes right back to it. . . . Bill Schultz leaves February 8 on pension. He says he is going to take it slow for awhile and then take a trip. He has one daughter on the East coast and another on the West coast so he really has some places to go. . . . Bob Garrison said the rabbit fry was especially good eating. . . . Lucille Schriener is on vacation this week. . . . Birthday greetings to Earl Sexton January 28. . . . Glad to see Lorena Hahn back following a sick leave. . . . Congratulations to Cora Rice on her 30th anniversary with the Company. . . . Congratulations to Francine Cyr Mueller on the new baby at her house. We wish June McNabb the best of luck as she awaits the stork at home. . . . So glad to see Betty Richter back at work. She too has been on sick leave and spent some time in the hospital.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 Newsies

by Billie Booth

Little Miss Terri Lynn is issuing her calling cards from the Ron and Rita Wolf Offord home. The new papa is stationed at Edwards Air Base, Calif. Both parents are former co-workers. The new button poppin' grandma is Fay Stockberger. . . . Congratulations on the new addition at the Mary Bonstedt Farris home. Mama is a former co-worker. . . . We can expect to see a new personality on TV Championship Bowling. After a whopping big 407, Maurey Gage just knows he is going to get an invitation. . . . Harry Rinker is the new foreman on line three, second trick. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Fay Stockberger, Joe Bell and Ray Miller. Belated greetings go to Marie Lantz and Marcella Stevens. . . . Glad to see Phyllis Moore and Mary Schumm back in the groove. . . . Ellen Ditlinger found herself in the hospital after her car went into a skid on the ice.

Office Rabble

by Fred Brakora

The Section welcomed Adelee Clifton. She will be doing clerical work and boosting morale in quality control office. . . . Jim Robel's prowess with calculating is well known. He has of late calculated all the risks involved and got engaged to a local young lady. Joe Earabino is one step further along. He is planning a wedding for early Spring. He has found his angel but is on record as looking for another angel to finance his honeymoon. . . . Gordon Naugle and Dave Laney represented the section in the Effective Presentation finals which took place last evening. . . . We are unable to report the sensational story of a "man bite dog" but we can report that Herb Koch has a well trained watch dog which has proven its mettle by biting Herb when he surprised the dog one night last week. . . . The current epidemic of children's diseases has confined Cynthia Capon, daughter of Paul Capon.

SCORES FOR SQUARES—From the look of pain on Byron House's face, Dean Crum (3) has followed through his shot with a right to House's stomach, but it isn't so . . . that doesn't happen in Interdivision play. Crum scored on the fast break as the Squares cut down Aircraft, 61-38. Following up the play is the Squares' Jack Webb (15).



HEADLESS HOOPSTER HITS—For a fan to lose his head over basketball isn't uncommon in Indiana but when NEWS photographer Rex Mericle developed the pictures of last week's Interdivision action, he was astonished to see that a player had lost his head. The "headless" one is Chick Morkoetter who scored on the play as the Firemen beat the Freelancers, 59-42.



Firemen Defeated for First Time As BTC Maintains League Lead

by Dave Jones

Last week's activity in the Interdivision Basketball League gave encouragement to the supporters of the old adage that "You can't win 'em all," as the Firemen were defeated for the first time in 11 starts.

The Business Training Course did the handiwork on the Firemen by a score of 58-45 while the Squares won two during the week—one from Specialty Motor 64-42, the other from Aircraft 61-38. In other games, Specialty Motor squeezed by the Manufacturing Training Program 41-37, and the Firemen beat the Freelancers (App.) 59-42.

The BTC jumped off to an early lead and had the Firemen down 11-7 at the end of the first quarter. During the second quarter the Firemen regained their shooting eye and after the lead changed hands several times, they came out on top at the end of the first half, 23-20. Obviously fired up from a third quarter spurt in which they came from behind and took the lead at 35-33, BTC outscored the Firemen 23 to 12 in the final period to win. Al Meyers paced BTC with 25 points while Don Reitdorf contributed 13 in the losing cause for the Firemen. BTC, with four wins and no losses, remains the only unbeaten team in second half play.

Stretching their winning streak to four games by trouncing Aircraft and Specialty Motor, the Squares moved into second place with a 4-1 record. Dick Miller, with 26 points Tuesday night against Aircraft and 13 Thursday against Specialty Motor, paced the Squares' offense. Carl Worford of Aircraft and Gene Lenz of Specialty Motor led their clubs with 12 and 18 points, respectively.

Specialty Motor, after holding a 37-27 lead at three quarters, had to fight off a spirited rally by Manufacturing Training Program to gain the 41-37 victory. Dick Neher of Specialty and Ed Peck of MTP shared scoring honors for the game, each with 11 markers.

Tuesday evening the Firemen, paced by Vern Burkett with 21 tallies, notched their 10th straight victory by beating the Freelancers (App.) 59 to 42. Kent Koons led the Freelancers with 11 points.

In the sixth game of the week, MTP won by forfeit from Aircraft.



Monday, Wednesday and Friday

GE Owls Drop 67-45 Decision to Salisbury

How happy the GE Owls should be their game with Salisbury last Thursday was a regularly scheduled game and not the playoff for the first half championship.

The Axle Makers were really in high gear for this one and reeled off 27 field goals and 13 free throws to clobber the Owls by 22 points, 67-45.

Never behind, Salisbury jumped to a 17-11 first period lead and upped it to 33-26 at halftime. But the axe really fell in the third canto when the Owls could muster only six points while the relentless foe was meshing 18.

Newcomer Johnny Bright, former Central High basketeer, led GE with 13 points while Bryson's eight fielders topped Salisbury scorers. Next Thursday, February 2, the Owls will host Eckrich at 8:30 a.m. at the GE Club.

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.	Salisbury	G.	F.	T.
Alderman	1	2	4	Barnhart	3	4	10
Miller	2	3	7	McAlhaney	4	3	11
Huyghe	3	2	8	Bryson	8	0	16
Etter	0	1	1	Gibson	5	1	11
Buffenbarger	2	2	6	Henkenius	4	0	8
J. Anspach	1	2	4	Driver	1	2	4
Bright	6	1	13	Hefty	0	0	0
A. Anspach	1	0	2	Powell	1	1	3
				Cunningham	1	2	4
				Shearer	0	0	0
				Ducy	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	45	Totals	27	13	67

BOWLING STRIKES

by Joe Kramer



Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

It is a three-way tie for first place with Teams 6, 4 and 2 having 6-3 marks. Team 5 has won four, lost five. Ilene Brown rolled a series of 523 on games of 198, 147 and 178. Dortha Ramsey's 183 and 179, Carol Telschow's 184, and Jean Armstrong's 179 were high games.

Ladies Friday Night

Team 7 continues its winning ways with a 9-0 record. Team 6 is 7-2 for second place while Team 8 shows six wins and three losses. Tommy Williams rolled into the 600's again on games of 209, 211 and 222 for 642. Charlotte Stanford rolled 197, 173 and 182 for a 552 series and Kathy Crouse 179, 175 and 176 for a 530 series. Liz Shearer tagged the pins for a 548 series on games of 153, 200 and 195. Delores Drewitt rolled the high single game, a 223, plus 153 and 164 for a 540 series. Virginia Trulove rolled a 180; June Getty, 178, and Alice Dahman, 170.

Small Motors

With each sporting 6-3 records, Drafting, Office and Taylor Shipping are tied for first place. Models, Unlucky 113 and Test are just one game behind. Art Lantz rolled the most pins over his average and won the cigarette lighter. Carl Brandt had a 218; Erwin Downie, 211; Walt Lamboley, 206; Ray Lindemuth, 201; Charlie Lauer, 200, and Art Lantz, 208.

Interdivision League

Les Shroyer had the high three-game count last Wednesday night when he spilled a 605 count on games of 213-192-200. Although Les' team, Kinney Koncession, lost two games to the Laboratory, they still came out on top for a team three-game total of 2802. Paul Perry, also of Kinneys, had a 203. For the Lab Bill Dunmire had a 216; John Hanna, 200, and Bob Holman, 204. Old Crown Beer & Ale took two games from Cole Realty (Noah Krentz had a 203 game for Old Crown), Earl Neith Realty won two from Transformer, and DP's took two from Brouwer's Tire & Battery (Doyle Miller of Brouwer's had a 210 score). Schnelker Appliance won all three from Five Pins and Tools won two from Apprentice.

Monday Night Ladies

Tied for first place are the Keglerettes and Ranch House Bar B-Qers with 7-2 marks while third place sees a three-way tie with the Lucky Strikes, J205's and the GESCO Girls. High games were rolled by Jean Sipe, 172; Helen Studler, 171; Isabelle Blackburn, 182; Ilo Matter, 182; and Arydth Hawley, 183. Splits were converted by Francis Kalko, 5-10; Betty Clevenger, 4-5-10; Justine Brown, 5-7; Marilyn Rentschler, 5-7-9, and Lee Sturm, 5-7. Identical games of 1984 were rolled by the Rollerettes and Stan's Magic Bar on the same pair of alleys.

Apparatus League

Tom Anderson's Central Dairy Team and Vic Rump's Team 11 are tied for first place with 7-2 logs. Max Buckmaster's Team 2 is in third with a 6-3 record. Hahnway Cleaners, Team 1 and Team 3 are tied for fourth at 5-4. Two hundred scores were rolled by Don Greenler, 201; Harm Westrick, 206; Paul Johnson, 201; Walter Beaty, 232; Walt Kammeyer, 213; Vic Rump, 212; Joe Haas, 202-212; O. Anderson, 203; Paul Perry, 214; Popeye Patterson, 203.

GE Orphans

Lux Cleaners won two from Norm's Glass Bar and Transport Motors took two from Team 3. Lux Cleaners rolled the high three games totaling 2037. High single games were rolled by Pauline Tracy, 210; Bea Lantz, 209, and Marge Bischoff, 173. Mae Dial converted the 5-10 and 2-4-10 splits.

DC Motor & Generator

Over Our Way

Bldg. 19-1, by Helen Staley

Happy birthday to Paul Walker January 28. . . . Bill Woehr stopped by to see his friends in Bldg. 19-1. You're looking younger every day, Bill. Come again soon. . . . Walter Gerdom became grandpa — congratulations, Walt. . . . Fred (Coach) Lahrman has a broad smile. New Haven won the County Tournament—his home town of course. . . . Charles Waltemath has



been telling us about his little grandson and doing a little bragging too, but here is proof positive that he has something to brag about. Terry Lee is 5½ months old and can stand already. . . . Chalmer Steele is visiting his son in Georgia who is in the Army and will be going overseas. . . . George Winans and Emil Fagg go roller skating together but when it comes to the Conga, George sits it out. Emil, who is a "gay blade," ventures through them. . . . If you see Jim Scarbrough with his one shoe with a hole in it think nothing of it. He tells us he stubbed his toe on the bed and did not step on it.

Mixed Doubles Bowling Tourney

February 11 at GE Cluh
Time: 6 and 8:30 p.m.
Top Prize, $20.

Credit Union Votes $155,000 Return

In spite of the snow and cold, there's music in the air! And the current tune is sure to be on the Hit Parade of virtually all GE employees because it's written on greenbacks and the words go like this, "A total of $155,339.75 will be paid by the Fort Wayne GE Employees Federal Credit Union to its members as a result of 1955 business."

That was the report of Glenn D. Stapleton, retiring Credit Union president, as he announced at the membership meeting last Tuesday that the membership had approved a 4% dividend on all shares and a 15% interest refund on all interest paid in 1955.

The 4% dividend on shares amounts to $130,545.00 and the 15% interest refund totals $24,794.75, Mr. Stapleton said. Total assets of the CU as of December 31, 1955 were $4,829,668.98.

Aside from the financial side of the meeting, members elected Wilfred Holloway, Bldg. 26-1, CU president, to succeed Mr. Stapleton, who had served as president for 12 years and remains on the board of directors.

Also elected were Edward Kronmiller, Bldg. 17-1, vice president, and the board of directors which includes David Slater, Bldg. 17-2, retiring vice president; Willard Smith, Bldg. 4-4; William Suelzer, Bldg. 26-2; Carl Nix, Bldg. 19-5; and Ford Burnau, Taylor St. Lee Cupp is the Credit Union treasurer and clerk.

Chosen to the Credit Committee were Forest Gill, Wire Mill; Lowell Welker, Bldg. 19-5; and Hazel Bennett, Bldg. 26-5. Chairman of this committee is Roy Berdeman, Bldg. 4-5, and Naomi Hippensteel is secretary.

The Supervisory Committee consists of Kenneth Kreamer, Winter St., chairman; James Geiger, Winter St.; and Melvin Jack Faust, Taylor St.

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Wire Mill Urged to Raise Capacity Without Increasing the Work Load



WIRE MILL EMPLOYEES HEAR BUSINESS REVIEW—Employees of the Wire Mill were urged this week by Lisle Hodell, general manager, General Purpose Component Motor Dept., to increase capacity and make real progress in GPM's "Lead Competition" campaign. Mr. Hodell (standing center at the chart) explains one aspect of his talk to a group of Wire Mill employees while standing at the left is Harv Weatherbee, GPM communications specialist.

Business Security Depends On Bringing About This Goal

Increasing capacity in the Wire Mill without increasing the work load of any individual is needed in our efforts to fulfill customer requirements, Lisle Hodell, general manager of the General Purpose Component Motor Dept., told Wire Mill employees at a series of business report meetings this week.

Following the theme used in meetings conducted late last year with GPM employees at Taylor St., Linton and Decatur, Mr. Hodell singled out the Wire Mill as an area where special attention was required.

"While our efforts in GPM will continue to be directed to the goal of leading our most formidable competitors by getting lower costs, the best quality and the best service, our attention to the Wire Mill, while not overlooking these necessary goals, should be directed to the problem of increasing capacity without increasing the work load of any individual," Mr. Hodell explained.

Using a flannelboard, charts and a special product display, Mr. Hodell reviewed the list of Wire Mill customers and the estimated requirements of each. "If we are able, with your help, to increase our capacity and make real progress in our 'lead competition' campaign, we should make a real contribution to our customer departments' efforts to meet competition."

Reviewing the past, present and future business and wire requirements of 1954, 1955 and 1956, Mr. Hodell said, "Both your future and mine is determined by how well we

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Wire Mill Employees To Receive GE Stock For Best Suggestions

Three shares of General Electric Common Stock will be given to Wire Mill employees for outstanding suggestions leading to increased capacity in the Wire Mill. The special bonus campaign in the Wire Mill began February 1 and ends July 28.

Although only suggestions relating to increased capacity are eligible for awards, any suggestions relating to lower costs, best quality or best service to customers, which contribute directly to increased capacity, will also be eligible for consideration by the special suggestion committee.

Wire Mill GE Stock award winners will be announced periodically in the GE NEWS or through local media. The three special awards, one to be given every 60 days, will be in addition to regular cash awards under the Employee Suggestion Program.

M2 Flashbulb Improvements Made

General Electric announced last week it had made two major improvements in the performance and versatility of its PowerMite M2 flashbulb.

At a press preview, the Company's Photo Lamp Dept. disclosed a two-thirds boost in light output of the clear bulb and the development of a new blue bulb of the same size for color photography.

Described as a "revolutionary" advance in photoflash development, the new clear bulb is rated at 7000 lumen-seconds or 66 percent more light than present M2 bulbs produce.

The blue PowerMite, designated the M2B, itself is rated at 5500 lumen-seconds, more light than produced by present clear bulbs of similar size.

Scarcely as large as peanuts, both bulbs are of the "miniature" class which General Electric introduced late in 1953. They are only a fraction of an inch larger in diameter than the first M2 bulbs in spite of their great power and are straight-sided rather than oval in shape.

Indiana Extends Tax Deadline Until Feb. 14

We know you won't forget—intentionally—but to avoid even that, please remember to pay your Indiana Gross Income Tax if you haven't already done so. The deadline has been extended to midnight February 14.

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What's Wrong with Profits?

A recent survey among 4000 high school seniors revealed that 60% of them believed that this country could operate without the profit incentive.

Presumably, "profits" is still a dirty word in the minds of too many of our young people. Profit is without honor even in our own country which, most adult Americans believe, has been brought to its present enviably high standards of living by the "profit motive" and the "profit system."

Thus, business men who want to do something about this mistaken belief on the part of so high a percentage of our young people are doing all they can to support Junior Achievement. Junior Achievement Week is being celebrated this week.

In this community we have a Junior Achievement Business Center in which boys and girls from 15 to 19 years old form their own business organizations. In this way they are learning the methods and motives of business, the arithmetic of profit and loss, and the pleasant glow which comes from making an honest profit for a business—their own—and its stockholders.

These youngsters can get and are getting a wholesome and instructive kick out of even a 5-cent dividend declared by one or the other of their Junior Achievement corporations. And we'll bet a dollar to that nickel that you'd never find one of them running down the profit system and holding it to be superfluous to our way of life.

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Above All Others — Thanks to You

Much has already been said and printed about the tremendous growth of the General Electric Company and from this growth we naturally have the right to believe that our Company is held in high esteem by the general public.

We have grown since 1940 from a total of 85,746 employees to the present day level of over 230,000. Our sales in this period have increased from $456 million in 1940 to an expected over $3 billion in 1955, and our shareowner list has jumped from 211,622 in 1940 to over 300,000 in 1955.

All of this growth information only emphasizes the points that we are turning out quality products and attractive products at fair prices. It is the direct result of the tremendous team effort, so apparent in GE, with Manufacturing, Engineering, Sales and Service personnel working together to develop the best products available at reasonable prices.

Several weeks ago we printed the remarks of Albert D. Freiberg, director and vice president of The Psychological Corp. who said, " . . . there can be no doubt of General Electric's pre-eminence in the public mind. Survey after survey stretching back over the years demonstrates General Electric's leadership over other large companies in public recognition and favorable regard."

In looking over the details of the surveys, we find the public regards GE products more dependable, by better than 2-1, over all other companies; that the public considers GE far-and-away the leader in the development of atomic energy; and that the GE monogram is recognized by more people than any other company identification sign.

All GE employees are to be complimented on this great record. If we were to single out any one group for the major share of these great accomplishments, it would have to be the employee group. Through expert workmanship we were able to turn out dependable products at fair prices and through salesmanship in the community—using GE products and talking about them to our neighbors—we have encouraged a great majority of people to buy GE and think well of GE.

We should all be proud of these great accomplishments, but we must not be complacent. We must continue to work as a team and maintain our position ABOVE ALL OTHERS.

Dan Luebke Takes 'Stump Cup' At Effective Presentation Event

Daniel H. Luebke, Bldg. 18-4, is proud possessor today of the coveted "Stump Cup."

For the uninitiated, the trophy goes to that member of the Effective Presentation Course whose oral talk is judged the best of the lot.

Luebke, whose talk was entitled "Suddenly—It Comes!" was awarded the top honor among eight finalists at the EP banquet last week at the Hotel Van Orman.

Paul Henricks, Bldg. 4-4, placed second in oral competition and Donald C. Wood, Bldg. 26-2, was rated third.

The best written paper was submitted by Bob Yaney, formerly of Bldg. 26-4 and now at Syracuse, N. Y., while F. H. McKinney, Winter St., ranked second in this category.

R. J. Keyser, manager of manufacturing, Specialty Transformer Dept., presented the awards in his capacity of chairman of the judging committee.

The entertainment portion of the program included piano renditions by Roger duPlessis, Bldg. 12-2, and the election of Sally Martin as "Miss Effective Presentation" in honor of her help in arranging the banquet.



TOPS IN EFFECTIVE PRESENTATION—Paul Henricks, Bldg. 4-4, and Donald Wood, Bldg. 26-2, flank Dan Luebke, Bldg. 18-4, whose talk earned first prize at the Effective Presentation Banquet at the Hotel Van Orman last week. Henricks placed second and Wood third. Best written paper award went to Bob Yaney, formerly of Bldg. 26-4, while F. H. McKinney, Winter St., placed second.

Club Slates Stag, Ping Pong Finals

"Advanced Developments in Radio and Eleetronic Equipment" will be the topic of W. E. Doughty when he addresses members of the GE Squares Cluh at the group's Stag, Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in the Squares' Hall.

Mr. Doughty is equipment engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. on radio and electronic equipment.

An added attraction will be the playing of the final games in the Squares' ping pong tournament which started last Tuesday night. First, second and third place winners will be crowned from a starting field of 24 players.

Diek Uhen, Bldg. 4-6, and Don French, Taylor St., co-chairmen for the Stag, announced refreshments will be served during the evening.

Pen El Chapter Sets Regular Meeting Wed.

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday, February 8, at 2 p.m. in the Trail's End Room of the YMCA, 226 E. Washington St.

Hostesses for the meeting are Bertha Albreit and Stella Morrols. In addition to the usual business, there will be entertainment plus refreshments.



HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: A friendly welcome to Theoplish Woods, Peter Thornburg, Oscar Pieper, Wanda Dryer, Elizabeth Brewer, Margaret Halley, Marie Crickmore, Rowene Fitzwater, Garnet Sommerfeldt, Gloria Hartmann and Anna Clem. . . . Happy birthday to Helen Buck January 24. . . . So long to Roy Hill who left for Line 70, second trick and welcome back to Don Vorndran who is replacing him. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mock on the birth of their second son. . . . Norval Banter was a happy man Saturday after his favorite basketball team won their game Friday night. He was lucky enough to win a big, beautiful cake in the raffle. . . . Eva Gangwer is back after a week's illness. . . . So long and good luck to Willie Mae Stephens who left to await a visit from the stork.

TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Putnam have a new 7½ lb. baby daughter Brenda Jayne, born at St. Joseph Hospital January 27. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brown are prond of their daughter Nancy, a senior at Concordia High School, being elected to the National Honor Society. . . . The big smile of Don Batchelder is due to the fact he had all A's and B's in his studies at Purdue University Extension this semester. . . . William Sommers is a grandpa for the first time. His granddanghter Ruth Suzanne, 9 lb. 1 oz., was born in New York City last week. . . . Our sympathy to Paul Snyder on the death of his younger brother Walter in South Bend last week.

ENGINEERING SECTION, by Eileen Salmon: The homes of Messrs. Dennis Peterschmidt and Dave Berghorn have recently undergone new management with the arrival of David Scott Berghorn and Michael Keith Peterschmidt. . . . A surprise potluck was held in honor of Edna Kuhlman celebrating her "39th more or less" birthday. . . . We wish Eileen Sheffer a fond farewell as she is soon leaving for California. Good luck, Eileen, and "Hi" to Pat Hofer who will replace her. . . . Gerrie Etzler and Jose Gutierrez have been welcomed into the fold. . . . Recently, the names of Doris McDaniel and Don Klas appeared on our "ailing" list. Glad to report Don is back with us and Doris hopes to be soon. . . . Best wishes to Beanie Myers upon her engagement to Rolland Whitclife of Bldg. 17-2. . . . Ruby LeVon is leaving for the second floorers and Marce Koehn's group.

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Congratulations and best wishes to Frank Burnham, former SIM manufacturing engineer, who was married during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Burnham has been appointed manager-manufaeturing I. G. E. in Sche-

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Final Plans Completed For Squares' Annual Bridge Tournament

Final plans are complete for the opening session of the GE Squares' Annual Bridge Tournament Friday, February 10, at 7:45 p.m. in the Squares' Hall, according to D. P. Lawrence, who is in charge of the event.

The tournament will cover three weeks with play also scheduled February 17 and 24. Everyone—beginners and experts—is invited to participate.

Prizes and free refreshments will be offered, and those interested should eontaet Mr. Lawrence, Bldg. 18-2, Ext. 2720.

Educational Scholarships, Loans Offered

The Trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund have announced that applications for 70 one-year educational scholarships of $650 each and approximately 40 loans of $250 each for General Electric employees and children of employees are now being accepted for the 1956-57 academic year. Details of these awards as announced by the Trustees are set out below:

Employees of General Electric Company and its affiliates are eligible to apply for financial assistance from the Fund after one year of continuous service with the Company. Children of employees or pensioned employees, or of employees who died while in the service of the Company or while receiving a pension from the Company, may apply if the parent has completed at least five years of continuous service with the Company.

Scholarships and loans are granted for undergraduate study at an accredited U. S. college or university, for courses of study leading to a recognized degree. The colleges and universities attended must be accredited by one of the six national accrediting associations listed in Part III of the Educational Directory of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholastic standing, character, financial need and general merit. Loans granted under this program are repayable after the student leaves school. They bear low rates of interest commencing after the recipient's studies have terminated.

All applications for these scholarships and loans must be submitted to the Trustees of the Fund by April 2, 1956. Information about the Trustees' educational assistance program may be obtained from the local Employee Relations Office.

The names of any local applicants to whom awards are made under this program will be announced early in June of this year.

Gebert Heads Industrial Division of 'Y' Campaign



Richard E. Gebert

Richard E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentices, will head the Industrial and General Division of the annual YMCA membership drive which was launched at a banquet last night at the "Y", it has been announced by Edward Reynolds, general chairman of the campaign.

Principal speaker at the Launching Night event last evening was Woody Hayes, head football coach at Ohio State University, who lauded the program of the YMCA and its work around the world.

Currently boasting a local membership of 3656, the YMCA has set as its goal 1956 new members which would push total membership over the 5000 mark. Present members include 2680 men and 976 boys.

Active in YMCA work since 1936, Mr. Gebert is a member of the YMCA's standing membership committee as is another GE'er, W. E. Beer, supervisor-personnel practices and employee benefits.

Listening Device

To aid pest exterminators, University of California researchers developed a listening device so sensitive that you can hear termites munching their food!



A PROJECT AT THE VALUE ANALYSIS SEMINAR HERE—Component Products Division's three-week Value Analysis Seminar, largest in the Company's history, will conclude today at the GE Club. Above, looking at a wire tester (a project of Specialty Transformer Dept.), are R. J. Keyser, manager of manufacturing, Spec. Transformer; W. A. Pringle, manager of large specialty motor engineering, Bldg. 4-6; A. D. Bentley (seminar manager) of Value Analysis Services, Schenectady; P. F. Lenz, General Purpose Comp. Motor Dept. Buyer, Bldg. 18-4; and H. A. Norr, GPM Packaging Specialist, Taylor St.

John Coon Ends GE Service



PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR RETIRES—John Coon, third from left, receives best wishes and gifts from friends and co-workers upon his retirement here. A GE employee since March 19, 1943 when he started in Bldg. 26-3, Mr. Coon was a large punch press operator in Bldg. 26-4 when he retired effective January 1. Left to right—Raymond Farrell, Harvey Reed, Mr. Coon, Joe Sanders, Robert Bunyon, Charles Dunbar and Don George.

Three Engineers Present Papers At AIEE Meeting

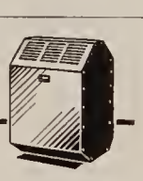
Three General Electric engineers from the Fort Wayne Laboratory presented papers this week at the general meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which ends today in New York City.

They are William W. Wareham, advanced development specialist-magnet wire; Floyd H. Wright, applied research engineer-measurements; and Marion C. Halleck, applied research specialist-dielectrics.

Steven A. Zimmerman, manager-electrical applied research and development, is co-author of the paper presented by Mr. Wright, "Evaluation of Radio Influence Voltages in Fluorescent Lighting Installations."

"Long Range Heat Aging Tests on Alkanex" was the topic of Mr. Wareham's paper, and Mr. Halleck's paper was titled "Calculation of Corona Starting Voltage in Air-Solid Dielectric Systems."

Specialty Transformer



"The Score" from 94

by Lois Weeks

NOTICE: DON HARRIS. (Don, your name is now in print! We have just been waiting for you to let someone know you are around.) . . . Walt Beery finally broke down and bought a deck of cards. His excuse was, he never went to the drug store. Now the fellows want to know how you managed to get to the drug store, Walt. . . . Congratulations to Bonna Fahl who received a diamond last week. . . . Welcome to the Bldg. 26-4 office, Ronnie Davis. He is working in Production. . . . Welcome back to work, Jean Weeks. . . . Welcome to Joe Traylor who is in Wage Rate.

The Westerners

Bldg. 20-1, by Maxine Patterson

Clem Myers has drawn the attention of many co-workers since he started his new diet of baby food. The boys say it is O. K., Clem, as long as you don't start acting like a baby too. . . . Chalmer Steele spent last week visiting his son at a Georgia Army base. He will be leaving for overseas duty soon. . . . We are glad to welcome Ross Sills back to first trick although we hate to lose Don Thompson to second. . . . We like those chocolate cookies that "Fibber" Sink carries. The only trouble is they run out so soon. . . . Harold Stirlen spent a quiet evening January 27, his birthday, remodeling the kitchen for his wife. . . . Sorry to have Tom Boyce on our sick list. He will be off for some time. . . . Glad to get cards from Tom Sparks who is spending the Winter in Tempe, Ariz. Tom took a leave of absence because of ill health and says he would like to hear from some of the fellows. He doesn't hear what is going on around here. Write to him, 1707 Apache Blvd., Tempe, Ariz. . . . Gertrude Currie and husband Don are taking a couple weeks' vacation in Florida. Gertrude will visit her sister while there.

PARTIZAN MEETING

A cancer pad sewing session will be held by Partizan Chapter of Elex Club next Wednesday, February 8, at 9 a.m. at the home of Pauline Gilbert, 850 Columbia St. Members are reminded to bring a sack lunch.

February Events Slated for Elex Club First, Second Shift Members

Something new is in store for first shift Elex Club members at their meeting Monday, February 13! A chicken box lunch, prepared by Cutter Catering Service, will be served at the GE Club from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.

The "Reddy Kilowatts," popular local quartet, will entertain after supper as part of the double barrelled program. This musical group has been featured a number of times on radio and television.

Table prizes and refreshments are on the agenda for a card party which will complete the evening's activities, and "table's choice" will be the reigning game. There will be no charge for the card party but members are requested to bring their own cards.

Reservation deadline is next Thursday, February 9, and tickets, which are available from all contact girls, are $1 each.

"Hearts and Hints" will be the theme of the monthly luncheon for second shift Elex Club members Thursday, February 16, at 12 noon at the YWCA, Martha Scott, Elex first vice president, announced this week.

After the luncheon the group will adjourn to the Leisure Electric Home, 122 E. Wayne St. where Margaret Buchan, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. home service director, will prepare various foods and offer new cooking hints. All foods prepared by Miss Buchan will be awarded as attendance prizes to those present.

Tickets for this event are available from all second shift contact girls at $1.25 each. Reservation deadline is Monday, February 13.

Corner Cupboard Closed

Elex Club's Corner Cupboard, located in the Broadway Employee Store, has been closed and merchandise is now on sale in the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1; Veora Habig's office at Taylor St.; and Mary Peduto's office at Winter St.—Betty Puff, Elex Club President.

Small Integral Motor

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nectady, N. Y. . . . Welcome to Bonnie Johnson and good luck in the battle of the blueprints. . . . Welcome back to Marge Hubert in the factory control point. . . . Delores Bledsoe and husband are driving a new 1956 Ford. . . . Lou Moore has brightened up his gal's eyes with a beautiful new diamond.

MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: Welcome to Becky Keith. . . . Bill McNamara's two boys had their tonsils removed. . . . Goodby and best of luck to Sharon Pond who is leaving today to assume a position at station WINT-TV. . . . Our sympathy to Don Fry whose mother-in-law died last Friday. . . . LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Ruth Hamman tells us her son recently was married; we wish them the best of luck. . . . Margaret Motherwell doesn't know her own strength as she left part of the gauge she uses in a stator this week.

Ruth Denton, with a cup of coffee in one hand, was helping Marge Evans find a ground. Ruth got a shock and Marge got a shower of coffee all over her new sweater. . . . We wish Harriett Haynes many more happy birthdays. . . . Dorothy Higginbotham attended the Gene Autry show at the Coliseum. . . . Robert Fischer transferred from Hi-Bay Sec. to Line 80. We welcome Bill Onion to Line 70 and Rodger Funk to Hi-Bay Sec. . . . LINE 90, FIRST AND SECOND TRICK, by Herschel Foreman: The girls asked me to pass on their sympathy to Stella Evans on the death of her mother January 19 and to congratulate her on the birth of another granddaughter, Kathy Dianne, and the delivery of their new Chevy.

Not to be outdone by exuberant new papas, Don Kee passed out free cokes when his dog had a new pup last week. . . . Anchors aweigh to Loren Hill who rejoined us after serving Uncle Sam in the Navy. . . . The tip of the hat goes to Millie Clark this week for adding a bit of color to the old shop with her twin hyacinths. . . . Could the increased traffic to the dispensary be caused by the sun spots acting up again or the new nurse, pretty Joan Ostrowski? . . . Happy birthday to Ferbie Droddy and congratulations to Clete Spieth on his new job as set-up man on specials. . . . Welcome to Janice Drey, Joan Pence, Virginia Lough, Marie Simmons and Reha Alexander.

Foremen's Assn. To Elect Officers At Dinner Feb. 15

Election of officers will highlight the Election Dinner of the Foremen's Association Wednesday, February 15, at the Southwest Conservation Club, Bluffton Rd.

A fish dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the election which in turn will be followed by a social period.

Nominees for officers are:

President—Carl Stout, Winter St.; and True Sheets, Bldg. 4-2.

Vice President—Carl Sorenson, Winter St.; Verl Patterson, Taylor St.; and Donald Thompson, Bldg. 20-1.

Secretary—Merle Keesler, Bldg. 6-4; Leo Schlaudroff, Bldg. 19-5; and Herbert Thompson, Taylor St.

Treasurer—Robert Barnes, Bldg. 12-2; and Kenneth Zurbuch, Bldg. 19-5.

Fort Wayne Director—Herman Davenport, Winter St.; and Donald Arnold, Taylor St.

Decatur Director—Leonard Meyer and Jake Eady.

To an Arab, a slap on the back is not a friendly gesture but an insult.

MTP Office Moved

The office of the Manufacturing Training and the Marketing Training Programs has been moved to Bldg. 18-4. After leaving the elevator and turning right in the main hall, the office is the first on the right.

HOBBIES, CRAFTS WANTED FOR SR. CITIZENS EXHIBIT

Hobbies and crafts of citizens over 60 years of age will be in the spotlight at the Second Senior Citizens Exhibit to be held April 14-16 at American Legion Post 47, 315 W. Washington St.

Anyone over 60 years of age who lives within a 50-mile radius of Fort Wayne may submit any hobby or craft, other than food or pets, made or owned by the exhibitor. The entry may be submitted as that of an individual or as a member of a club associated with an institution, agency, church, public department or industry.

Persons who can demonstrate their craft, hobby or talent are invited to send in entries for consideration. Acceptance of entries is dependent upon the discretion of the exhibitors' committee.

Deadline for entries is March 1, and entry blanks are available from Mrs. Ralph M. Jones, 3525 S. Washington Road. Additional information is available from Mrs. Jones, E-3936.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

Raconteur

Sec. 114, Taylor Street
by Luana Oehlhaffen

Cliff Bieber, Carl Klopper, Louis Shattuck and Diek Nix were thrilled by Gene Autry and Champ. Lock the barn, these boys are looking for a horse. . . . Since Assembly has taken over one of the spots in first place, Obie Oyer is in an ailing condition. Even the new Olds doesn't seem to help. . . . Paul Fremion recently moved into a new house in the suburban area. The other day his little girl asked, "Mommy, do we still live in America? . . . Happy birthday to Sandra Brown January 23 and to Norm Biddle and Estel Grier January 26. . . . Congratulations to Gene and Evelyn Pope on the arrival of an 8½ lb. baby girl at Wells Co. Hospital, Bluffton. . . . We are glad to see Donna Smith back to work. . . . Jack Schafer is investigating possibilities for getting his hands on a couple million dollars so he can go to the Riviera in hopes that Grace Kelly will recognize his undying love for her. . . . Congratulations to Joe Miller who celebrated 25 years with the Company January 22 and to James Robinson who celebrated 30 years January 31. . . . Kathleen and Eddie Jencks are going home for a wedding this weekend. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mary Satherwaite. . . . Good-by to Peggy Kyle who is a full-time housewife, and to Carolyn Gilden who is infanticipating. . . . Our sympathy to Clarence Sesslar on the death of his sister. . . . Don Sterling is dreaming of a new boat for this Summer. The Company pays well for suggestions, Don. . . . Ted Childs has become quite domesticated while his wife works Saturday. With a broom, mop and towel, he can do a job that will satisfy the requirements of his wife.

Tool Bits

by Howard Demsey

Congratulations to the following Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spitler and baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and baby boys. . . . The Purchasing Sec. welcomes back Jeanne Grant and wishes good luck to Dorothy Brimeyer. . . . Two more new-car-buyers—Dick Scaer has a '56 Ford Fairlane and George Droddy a new Mercury. Now that it is over, George can't figure whether he succumbed to the sales talk of his wife or the car salesman. . . . The second shift welcomes Dan Oesch to the Special Machine Sec. and welcomes back Kenny Mettler. . . . Recently retired Paul Richter visited the check room the other day and told about all the time he now has for dreaming. . . . It may have looked as if Glenn Hoon was practicing a circus balancing act at the cafeteria but he was only trying to

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FIVE MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



DONALD S. CLEM
Winter St.



ROBERT A. SMITH
Bldg. 10-1



IVAN E. FORD
Bldg. 6-3



CECIL E. YOUNG
Taylor St.



WILBUR H. POEHLER
Taylor St.

Five Appointed in Advanced Engineering Development



C. J. Herman



Ray D. Jones



Wesley R. Goss



Fred W. Suhr



Richard W. Doehterman

Three Managers, Two Consulting Engineers Named

The appointments of three managers and two consulting engineers in Specialty Component Motor Dept.'s Advanced Engineering Development Section have been announced by Harold B. Carter, AED manager.

Fred W. Suhr has been named manager-electrical engineering; C. J. Herman, manager-insulations and finishes; and Richard W. Dochterman, manager-mechanical engineering. Appointed consulting engineers are Ray D. Jones and Wesley R. Goss.

Fred W. Suhr

Supervisor-electrieal engineering prior to his present appointment, Mr. Suhr joined General Electric in January 1937 as a design engineer in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Dept. During the early years of World War II he worked on DC aircraft motor design but before the war's end he returned to AC motor design where he worked until 1947 when he joined the developmental organization.

Mr. Suhr graduated from the University of Minnesota with a B. S. E. E. degree in 1929 and has done graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., and the University of Minnesota.

He is a member of Supervisors' Club, FWAGEE, a Registered Professional Engineer and belongs to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He has authored four papers for the AIEE and holds several U. S. patents. The parents of one son, Mr. and Mrs. Suhr reside at 4925 S. Wayne.

C. J. Herman

Mr. Herman also joined the Company in January 1937 as a design engineer in FHP, Bldg. 4-6. During World War II he worked with the high altitude testing of aircraft motors and the treatment of brushes and was in charge of high altitude chamber design, Bldg. 17-4.

One of the highlights of his career with GE was being on the first test flights of the B-17 bomber at altitudes above 30,000 ft. This was at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, in March 1942.

In 1952 Mr. Herman pioneered the development of the Mylar ground insulation system in FHP motors, first used in the Form "G." Prior to his current appointment, he was supervisor-insulations and finishes group, Bldg. 18-3.

The recipient of a B. S. E. E. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1929, he is a member of Supervisors' Club, FWAGEE, GE Squares, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, AIEE and a Registered Professional Engineer.

Married and the father of two children, a boy and girl, Mr. Herman resides at 2611 Buena Vista.

Richard W. Dochterman

With GE since February 1948 when he joined the Company as a development engineer, FHP, Bldg. 4-6, Mr. Doehterman spent his first three years on heat transfer and airflow and ventilation. Prior to his appointment as supervisor-mechanical engineering in 1954, he worked on product design of commercial motors.

During World War II Mr. Dochterman was a captain in the Air Force and served as an aerial observer in the South Pacific. After his discharge he attended Purdue University where he earned his B. S. M. E. degree in 1948. He has also completed GE's A 2 course.

He is a member of FWAGEE, Supervisors' Club and the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and holds five U. S. patents. The parents of a boy and one girl, the Dochtermans reside at 4027 Meda Pass.

Ray D. Jones

The recipient of a Coffin Award in 1946 for developing a dynamotor for a new high power airborne transmitter, Mr. Jones joined General Elcetric in September 1925 on the test engineering program.

A year later he became a design engineer in FHP Engineering Dept. and in 1936 was named section engineer in the DC motor engineering section. Mr. Jones was appointed division engineer in DC and Specialty motor division in 1947 and division engineer in development engineering division in 1952.

He was named manager-advance engineering, Advaneed Engineering Development, January 3, 1955, his position until his current appointment.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Jones received his B. S. E. E. degree from Purdue University in 1925. He is a member of the QC Club, GE Squares, FWAGEE, Supervisors' Club, Fort Wayne Engineers Club and a Registered Professional Engineer.

He holds, either jointly or individually, four U. S. patents and during World War II received an award from the Amerieaan Standards Association for work on American war standards.

Mr. Jones is the father of two children, a son and daughter, and resides at Dewart Lake, 50 miles northwest of Fort Wayne.

Wesley R. Goss

Mr. Goss joined the Company August 1, 1927 as a test engineer in FHP after graduation from the University of Colorado where he received his B. S. degree the previous June.

In 1930 he transferred to the DC design section of FHP where he was in eharge of the design section through 1950. He was head of the operation group in Bldg. 4-6. Mr. Goss was assigned to Advanced Engineering Development in late 1950; here he was a leader of a design group.

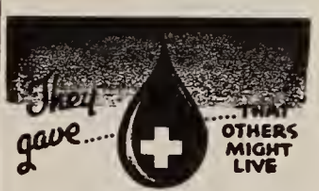
Prior to his current appointment, he was supervisor-DC motor design, AED, a position he had held since June 1954. A native of Hygiene, Colo., Mr. Goss belongs to Supervisors' Club, FWAGEE, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, AIEE and is a Quarter Century member.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss are the parents of three sons and reside on the Smith Road, suburban Fort Wayne.

James Kline Retires After 38 Years With GE



MAY I HAVE THE NEXT DANCE, PLEASE?—James Kline, left, and Charles E. Clawson, who retired from GE November 30, participate in a little fun-making as they waltz to the music being tuned by Henry Bobb, right, party manager for Mr. Kline's retirement celebration January 10, his last day at work. With General Electric since September 26, 1917, when he started as a machine hand in Bldg. 6-2, Mr. Kline retired effective February 1 as a cylindrieal grinder, Sec. 113, Taylor St., working for D. M. Arnold. Also enjoying the occasion are George App and Harold Koehlinger, center baekground.



Name	Location
Harold H. Baker	Bldg. 4-3
David Blake	Bldg. 18-3
Vincent V. Busian	Bldg. 31-2
Walter L. Coolman	Bldg. 31-2
Clifford H. Dunten	Bldg. 4-5
Donald W. Greenler	Bldg. 6-5
Robert S. Gregg	Bldg. 4-6
Donald R. Teeters	Taylor St.
Ilene Hardisty	Bldg. 4-6
Stephen J. Lucas	Bldg. 4-6
Michael C. O'Grady	Taylor St.
Dudley Snyder	Bldg. 18-3
Kathryn Tucker	Bldg. 6-3
Lawrence A. Voirol	Bldg. 8-2
Rogun M. Wibel	Bldg. 18-1
Ronnell L. Allen	Bldg. 4-4
Frank C. Avilu	Bldg. 28-2
Glen Buckmaster	Bldg. 17-4
Forrest T. Carlson	Bldg. 1-6
Traverse W. Chandler	Bldg. 8-2
Willis K. Dillman	Bldg. 4-5
Harold L. Dimke	Bldg. 4-6
Clairmont J. Herman	Bldg. 4-6
John E. Howard	Bldg. 17-4
Bernon J. Huguenard	Bldg. 17-4
Ernest Krause	Bldg. 4-1
Dohr R. Krieg	Bldg. 4-1
Clovis E. Linkous	Bldg. 18-3
Raymond E. O'Keefe	Winter St.
Kenneth Place	Bldg. 4-5
Robert Reardon Sr.	Bldg. 28-2
Beulah D. Rose	Bldg. 16-1
Frederick L. Stevenson	Bldg. 16-1
Rueben Tschaekofske	Bldg. 4-6
L. J. Vavrinek Jr.	Bldg. 23
Kenneth W. Carpenter	Sec. 230, Taylor St.
George G. Hahn	Bldg. 19-5
Adrian F. Libbing	Sec. 114, Taylor St.
Albert I. Martin	Sec. 142, Taylor St.
Joyce O. Medsker	Sec. 114, Taylor St.
Eugene T. O'Keefe	Bldg. 19-5
Warren G. Antoine	Bldg. 19-5
Ralph R. Bickel	Line 70, Winter St.
Mirwood G. Dunlap	Bldg. 19-4
Carey A. Evans	Bldg. 19-5
Roger C. Forell Engineering	Taylor St.
Dallas F. Gamble	Line 80, Winter St.
Gerald Gamble	Bldg. 19-4
Harold E. Hartman	Bldg. 19-5
Donald J. Huhn	Payroll, Taylor St.
Walter Jordan Jr.	Sec. 230, Taylor St.
Dorothy Kiel	Bldg. 4-4
Frederick Kiel	Sec. 113, Taylor St.
Courtland G. Miller	Sec. 113, Taylor St.
Albert H. Nebur	Bldg. 19-4
W. H. Oberwitte	Sec. 125, Taylor St.
Luther M. Ogg	Bldg. 19-5
Agnes L. Ryan	Sec. 113, Taylor St.
Charles W. Scarlett	Sec. 113, Taylor St.
Paul K. Shive	Bldg. 19-5
Kenneth Smith	Bldg. 19-5
Clyde R. Sprowl	Bldg. 19-4
Glenn C. Staight	Bldg. 19-4

Apprentice Alumni to Hear City Good Will Ambassador

Marilyn App, Fort Wayne's ambassador to Switzerland last year, will be featured at the Apprentice Alumni Association's Spring Banquet next Wednesday, February 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce.

Also on the program is a musical comedy act, a string trio performing as "The Moonshiners from Gobler's Knob, Arkansas," and to the delight of all gourmets present, a smorgasbord dinner will be served.

The daughter of George App, general foreman, Sec. 113, Taylor St., Miss App will present colored slides and commentary on European points of interest which highlighted her experience last Summer as the Fort Wayne Jaycees' choice for community ambassador.



Marilyn App

Tickets for the banquet are $2.50 and are available from all contact men. Reservations should be made by Monday.

General Purpose Motor

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keep his pumpkin pie sunny side up. . . . Bob Pequignot has a special technique for locating wires on a house wire repair job. He cuts wires one at a time and listens for yells from dark rooms until he hits the right one. . . . We were sorry to hear Paul Dole's wife fell last week and broke her hip. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Maurey Guenther is spending an early third-week vacation fishing at Houghton Lake, Mich. . . . The reason for Gene Seider's rosy complexion is the new GE pink bulb in his machine light. . . . We were glad to hear Myrwood Dunlap's son Eddie was only slightly injured in a school bus accident last Thursday. . . . Gus Berghoff comes up with a new "boat in the basement" story. He's making his farm gate wider so he can get his corn picker in. . . . Ron Zimmerman is settled at his new address on Reed St. Open house soon, Ron? . . . Gus Ormsby doesn't know whether to throw away the book or the ball after his bowling score dropped from 600 to 421. . . . Snuffy Smith has nothing on Paul Dole who is the proud possessor of 24 boxes of snuff. . . . The 19-5 Lathe Sec. welcomes apprentice Karl Schroeder. . . . Glad to hear Russel Kinsell will be back to work this week. . . . It's rumored Clarence Wiedelman is going to enter his home-made tractor in the racing jamboree at the Coliseum. . . . Ed Frantz has joined the group taking swimming lessons in order to soften up the windburned skin he got ice fishing.

Taylor Triad

by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Elaine Adams

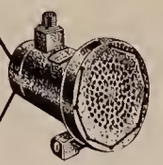
Clara Billue won an attendance prize at the dog banquet given by the Fort Wayne Obedience at the Hobby Ranch House. . . . The girls of Accounting Sec. entertained Marilyn McIlveen with a baby shower last week before she left the Company to be a lady in waiting. . . . Marceil Oetting Farr reported she, the new husband and the cat arrived safely in Michigan City, their new home, with the aid of a few scasick pills. . . . Lois Keyes of Bridgeport, Conn., announces the birth of a daughter Kathryn Anne, born January 21. . . . Best of luck to Lawrence Stark who left Employee Relations Sec. to accept his new assignment with Hermetic Motor Dept. . . . Welcome to Joseph Kane whose new assignment is with Employee Relations.

Apprentice Broadcast

by Jerry O'Brien and Bob BonJour

Bob Barnes grabbed for the bait when he heard Eisenhower was backing Ferris and Nixon. However, he now knows Ferris is a big wheel at Coney Island. . . . Roger DuPless, an MTP, treated some of the boys to fine piano playing the other night. Rog claims he isn't as good now as he used to be. He says when he entered the mill section he had 13 fingers; now he only has 10. . . . Dick Klage is putting in another plea for Planter's peanut butter cracker wrappers. Only 4900 more and he will get his billy goat. . . . We are happy to see Mary Ann's smiling face back at her desk again and we will miss Mabel Harber who helped out in the office during Mary Ann's absence.

Specialty Component Motor



The 39'ers

by Ollie Ragan, Carol Eastes and Katie Putt

A hearty welcome to Ellen Northern, Vi Ternet, Esther Peterson, Marian Martin, Suzanne Herdenreich, Jeannie Rhonemus, Emerine Guffey and Eugene Grable. . . . Ronnie Mueller spent last weekend in Indianapolis with a service buddy he hadn't seen for two years. . . . Inez Drummer is in Parkview Hospital again. Esther Richman, who has been absent since Thanksgiving, isn't well and expects to be admitted to the hospital soon. Zella Cluts remains in the hospital. We wish them plus our people at home a speedy recovery. . . . Leota Haverstick's young son received first and second degree burns on his face Sunday when the furnace exploded. . . . Cleota Bryie came from second trick inspection last week. . . . Welcome to Phyllis Byrd, assembly; Mary Babb, end shields; Janet Huss, final inspection; Charles Carpenter; Joe Sanders. . . . Delmar Caulkins is on days temporarily and Alice Sordelet joined the second trickers for a few weeks. . . . We are glad to hear Roscoe Ruple's wife is much improved although not dismissed from the hospital. . . . We saw John Oaks making snow angels last icy Saturday. . . . Sorry to hear the grandfather of Gladys West died. . . . Clara Smith entertained her son Layland and his family from South Bend last weekend. . . . Good luck to packer Harold Curry who left to enroll at Purdue University.

6-4 Airliners

by Moe Satterthwaite

Johnny Ormiston is going around with his chest out pretty far these days. Reason—Sharkey's television shop is now carrying a complete line of GE major appliances. Mr. Sharkey also entered and is sponsoring his bowling team in the state tournament of which Carl Metker is a member. . . . Merle Keesler talked Ed Glenwith into going fishing last Friday and told Ed to pick him up at 7:15 Saturday morning. After they arrived at their favorite fishing site and had spud a hole for fishing, Merle slipped and fell. Ed said it was the first time he had ever seen a guy ice fish on his back. We hear Ed also had trouble standing. . . . Arlo Hawk and Zirk Rogers bowled in the City Tournament last Saturday night. I won't say what they bowled but it was nothing close to the 603 Arlo bowled the previous Thursday. . . . Tony Mandra has been transferred to Taylor St. . . . Freddie Sarrazin is the new dispatcher for new foreman "Rosy" Rose. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Herb Seslar whose mother was injured fatally in an automobile accident Saturday. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Lubadell Dowden, Theresa Whitbey, Raymond Snyder, Dorothy Duff and Elsa Frede. Happy birthday to Herbie Mailand, Geraldine Krantz and Bill Mauger.

Thisa'n'Thata

Bldg. 4, by Helen Engle

Bill Crane borrowed a sledge hammer to put his mailbox in the ground and forgot where he had put it. Then he complained because he didn't get any mail. . . . Ruth Tutwiler said she didn't mind the fall but that she had to fall right in front of Hoppy's car and now he won't let her forget it. . . . Henry Koch is the proud owner of a 1956 blue and white Plymouth. He was driving a 1940 model. . . . Harry Kaehr was surprised when he opened his lunch sack and found six uncooked eggs instead of his lunch. He grabbed the wrong sack leaving home. . . . Mary Nute and Margaret Parisot said all they got was wet while ice fishing Saturday. . . . Dick Blust is back at work and off the sick list. He says his ailment wasn't caused by the safety device in his car but due to a ride in a so-called inferior car. . . . We express our sympathy to Mary Thompson Turner on the death of her husband. Mary was a former co-worker. . . . Ruth Kilgore says she must have exercise so she walks up to the third floor every day. . . . Linda Rupert left work to buy her husband a new overcoat on sale. When she got downtown she found the stores didn't open until noon so she came back to work and then left again. Yes, she got a coat! . . . Birthday greetings to Betty Campbell January 31. . . . Sorry to hear Reba Wilkerson fell and broke her ankle. We wish a speedy recovery to Mildred Moore of 1x88 who is a patient at Parkview hospital. Katie Gilbert is on the sick list, too. . . . Ruby Chrysler found out the new granddaughter has a good pair of lungs when she baby sat the other night. The poor little thing was hungry and Ruby didn't think it was time for her to eat, so Granddad took over. He warmed a bottle and she quieted right down. . . . Perry Esterline was upset when Bill Shuler had his tie on that he walked over and took it off. Imagine his surprise and embarrassment when he found out it wasn't his but one of a different color, the same design. Perry left to go to Bldg. 4-2.



ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY—Anna Maria Alberghetti and her family are starred in this Sunday's General Electric Theater presentation, "The Song Caruso Sang," a romance with music, which will be seen on Channel 15 beginning at 9 p.m. Awaiting the cue to appear are (standing), Paul, Grandma Paula, Aunt Anna, Mama Vittoria, Cousin Anna, and Papa Daniele. Seated are Sister Carla and the famous Anna Maria. The story revolves about the decision to sell a Caruso record for money or keep it for its sentimental value.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

ENGINEERING: Happy birthday to Ray Solga February 8. . . . We have Bob Knepple back after several weeks' illness. . . . On the sick list as of Tuesday was Helen Conrad. We hope by the time we see this in print she will be feeling hale and hearty. . . . The Robert H. Johnsons moved to their beautiful new home on Dell Cove Dr. Monday. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kaeding who January 26 welcomed a new member to their family, Konrad Carl. . . . PRODUCTION: Bob Kallmyer got a raise—he had a new pair of heels put on his shoes. . . . George Schenk will soon be gumming in the upper bracket. He is having his uppers pulled. . . . We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris, on the death of Mrs. Harris' mother in Schenectady, N. Y. . . . Happy birthday to Bob Bangert February 4. . . . A stag

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Paul F. Rosenhahn Completes Apprentice Training Here Today



Paul F. Rosenhahn

Another student will graduate today from the GE Apprentice School here, according to R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentices. He is Paul F. Rosenhahn who is completing the machinist-toolmaker course.

A 1949 graduate of Central High School, Mr. Rosenhahn joined General Electric May 31, 1950 in the Die Plant and worked there until he entered the Air Force in February 1951.

While in the Air Force he received special training in the Machinist School at Chanute Field, Ill., and he also served at the Sioux City, Iowa, Air Force Base.

Upon discharge in September 1952 he rejoined GE as a student in the Apprentice School. Married and the father of one daughter, Mr. Rosenhahn resides at 906 Pemberton.

After graduation he will be assigned to Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec., Bldg. 19-4, Mr. Gebert said.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, February 6, 1956

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One silver drop earring. Call Plant Protection Office, Taylor St.

LOST—One lady's green knit glove. Call Plant Protection Office, Taylor St.

LOST—One lady's black glove. Call Plant Protection Office, Taylor St.

LOST—One lady's white glove. Call Plant Protection Office, Taylor St.

LOST—Pair lady's light gray kid gloves. Call Plant Protection Office, Taylor St.

LOST—Pair brown earmuffs, man's. Call Plant Protection Office, Taylor St.

LOST—Red billfold, between office parking lot and Employees Store. Identification of June Wilhelm. Dial 20.

LOST—Red plastic lady's billfold, $50 and other papers, identification of Therlene Friberger. Dial 20.

FOR SALE

SKATES—Boy's size 7, $4. H-39684 after 6 p.m.

SUN LAMP—GE pedestal style, 450 watt, with timer, reasonable. Harlan 2915.

BICYCLE—Schwinn, light, horn, gear shift, $35. H-15021.

WEAREVER ALUMINUM — Complete set, original cost $147, asking $75, only four pieces ever used; gas floor furnace, will heat four-room house. H-57232.

VANITY TABLE—And skirt, $3; girl's navy gabardine snowsuit, size 10, $5. H-74443, 211 Congress Ave.

TAP SHOES—Girl's size 4½, black, good condition. H-77755.

LOT—One acre, five miles southeast, among nice homes, restricted. K-2539.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE—Six months old, high fidelity, four speakers, 20 watts, blond wood, $175. E-66260 after 5 p.m.

CLOTH COAT—Modern style, like new, ladies' size 12, $10. H-58273.

STRAT-O-JAC—Boy's coat, size 16, brown, mouton collar, satin lining, like new, $8. A-3515.

BOXER—Will sacrifice beautiful male boxer, 15 months old. H-44411 after 5 p.m.

MOTOR—Scott Atwater, 5 hp, new, unused, still in crate, leaving for Army, must sell. H-64239 after 4 p.m.

AQUARIUM—Eight gal., stainless steel, thermostat. H-20032 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—Sealed unit, 8 cu. ft., A-1 condition. H-70761.

BEEF—Heavy white face beef, 34 cents a half, 30 cents front quarter, 38 cents hind quarter. E-72061.

WASHER—And wringer, apartment size; 14" Atlas jig saw; 48" roll-a-way bed. A-19333.

WASHER—Automatic; range; breakfast set; desk and chair. H-9673.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight-piece, oak, good condition, $25. K-3312.

WASHER—Wringer type, 1951 model, with twin tubs. K-6635, 2606 Mauldin Dr.

INCUBATORS—Two, 100 egg size, for hatching chicken, goose, duck or quail eggs, $15 each. H-92724.

CHINA DISHES—Six of everything; GE iron, $5; standard portable sewing machine, has round bobbin, $20; upright sweeper, $15. A-39323.

BUNGALOW—Indian Village, one and a half story, three bedrooms, two complete baths, fireplace, carpet, screened porch, gas heat, incinerator, garage. K-9219.

GAS STOVE—Good condition, reasonable. A-40252.

DESK TABLE—Solid oak cadillac desk table; ladies green wool coat, size 42. E-4346.

TIRES—Two 800x15 Kelly Springfields, one tube, original price $70 for tires and $8 for tube, asking $40 for all three. 230 E. Williams St. after 6 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Breakfast room table, four chairs; GE electric range. H-82331.

NYLON FRINGE—Nearly 20 yards, deep wine in color, enough for davenport and chair, excellent condition, reasonable. E-8297.

BED—Full size, maple finish, innerspring mattress and coil springs, complete for $25. H-83081.

TRAILER—Two-wheel, all steel. 1326 Rose Ave., New Haven, phone 3785 after 6 p.m.

PARAKEET—Blue, nine months old, registered, talks, cage and stand, reasonable. A-95812.

REFRIGERATOR—Good condition, 8 cu. ft. H-26094 after 6 p.m.



At St. Joseph Hospital

Name	Location
John Young	Winter St.
Kenneth Strong	Bldg. 31-1

At Lutheran Hospital

Donald Price	Bldg. 20-1
Basil Squires	Taylor St.
Ray Quinn	Bldg. 6-2

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Beatrice Webster	Bldg. 26-3
Floyd Enos	Bldg. 4-2
Esther Richman	Taylor St.
Herman Baumgartner	Bldg. 4-2

At Veterans Hospital

Kenneth Driver	Bldg. 8-1
Peter Helmer	Bldg. 8-1
Floyd Flesher	Bldg. 4-4
John Putman	Bldg. 4-4

At Sacred Heart Hospital Garrett

Orley J. Crozier	Bldg 19-3

At Bluffton Clinic Hospital

Lucille Quirk	Winter St.

At Home

Richard Fuhrman	Bldg. 26-1
Robert A. Jellison	Bldg. 6-1
Otto Rietdorf	Hanna St.
Marcia Keller	Bldg. 31-1
Kathryn Ponsot	Bldg. 26-4
Ellen Marchenko	Bldg. 26-4
Willard Smith	Bldg 4-4
Leonard Jenne	Bldg. 4-5
Hazel Leonard	Bldg. 6-2
Wilma Pfierman	Bldg. 4-3
George Michael	Bldg. 6-1
William Kessler	Taylor St.
Jesus Vega	Taylor St.
A. Willison Franklin	Taylor St.
Adolphus Menefee	Taylor St.
John Kelb	Bldg. 12-2
Arthur Dicke	Bldg. 19-4
Geraldine Fiedler	Taylor St.
Mabel Cook	Taylor St.

SILVERWARE CHEST—Dark wood, one year old, made to hold service for eight, $2. 1221 Third St.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Size 12, in good condition, mint green Kenwood coat and hat to match, reasonable. H-64164.

BABY BED—Complete with Wet-Pruf mattress, good condition. H-02153.

FORD—Customline, 1955, V8, four-door, many extras, excellent condition, reasonable, priced for quick sale. K-3496.

SWEEPER—Upright, good condition, $10. H-66705.

WANTED

TYPEWRITER—Good, used. H-20001 from 9 to 12 noon.

ROLLER SKATES—Ladies' size 7 to 7½, good condition. E-68188.

TAPE RECORDER—Used, for 7" reel and 3¾ time, must be reasonable. H-83306.

WATER HEATER—Electric, good, used. Write R. B. Kelker, R. R. 7, Huntington.

ARM SAW—Used Dewalt radial arm saw, 9" preferred but interested in any. E-36653.

FOR RENT

PARKING SPACE—E-40203, 1434 Broadway.

Wire Mill Urged

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conduct our business. If we review the progress made last year, the result is a gain in experience, in the improving of manufacturing skills, and an improvement in our wire product—all of which have aided our customer departments as they are required to meet competition in the great diversity of products produced."

The general manager talked about the many uses of wire and showed 17 representative motors, transformers and ballasts. "Our business has improved and I know that you are as anxious as I am to see it improved in 1956. Perhaps it would be well," he continued, "to review the reasons why our business, and the business of our customer departments, improved last year:

1. The entire country had a good year.

2. We put on a real sales promotion program.

3. We found new markets for our products.

4. We had more internal business.

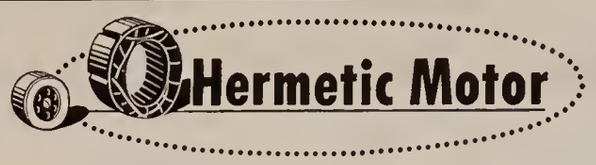
5. We developed new products.

6. We became more competitive.

"All this was accomplished," Mr. Hodell said, "despite noticeable increases in the cost of copper, steel and aluminum, and the obvious increase in competition."

Seeking the participation of all Wire Mill employees in the "Lead Competition Campaign," Mr. Hodell urged employees to help with their ideas through an extra bonus suggestion drive.

"Your ideas to increase capacity in the Wire Mill without increase in individual work load are needed," he emphasized. "The security of our business is dependent entirely on the job you and I do in working together to bring about these desired results."



17-3 Newsies

by Billie Beeth

We'll bet Bill Martin didn't expect to make the headlines twice in a row. He was in such a hurry to go home from work one snowy evening, he put on his boots and rushed out only to be reminded later that he had worn zipper boots to work and went home with four-bucklers. Saturday evening he left his thermos behind but we can't find out what the exchange was this time. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Laura Antrup, Lucille Miller and Doris Ryan. Belated greetings to Mildred Gronau. . . . We said farewell to Ruby Bonar last Friday. She is spreading the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . Jesse Wilcoxson and Max Fielitz paid us a visit last week. Max was proudly showing pictures of his little granddaughter. . . . Lee Batz is our newest member of the Floor Sitters' Club. . . . Glad to see Art Koons back in the groove. . . . Cheery hello greetings to Grace Hunt, who is on the sick list. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Quent Ponder's wife. . . . Virginia Pelz was glad to have her son Bob home on a 10-day visit from the U. S. Navy Hospital in Chicago. . . . Laura Starner is on vacation this week. . . . Myrtle Morgan and Doris Hixson were ice falling victims last week. . . . One of the girls thinks Mary Schumm sends her Christmas cards on a C. O. D. basis. She just received her card last week and had to pay 6 cents to get it. . . . Luella Knoche has a new (woman's car) Chevy. . . . Alice Robinson is making good use of her overtime money—getting new furniture. . . . "It's a dirty bird," said Emma Snyder as she was leaving work and one made a direct hit. . . . Jo Matter was sporting a "shiner" last week. She said she got it while broiling steaks.

SQUARE DANCE SET FOR DMM FEB. 10

A square dance for Decimal Minute Men is scheduled for next Friday, February 10, at 8 p.m. at the Sear's Pavilion in Foster Park. Bob Taylor, prominent local caller, will call the dance.

Sponsored by the DMM wives, the affair is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eugene Foster, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Dunten, Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Donald Teeters.

There is no charge for the dance, and refreshments and attendance prizes will be offered, according to Mrs. Foster.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From one half mile north of Maples to Winter St., 7 to 3:30 p.m. Rowene Fitzwater, Ext 328, Monroeville 2195.

RIDE WANTED—From Miami Court to Winter St., 7 to 3:30 p.m. Rosalin Unverzagt, Ext. 328, H-83193.

RIDE WANTED—From Butler or vicinity to Broadway Plant, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 2306.

RIDE WANTED—From Auburn to Taylor St. Plant, 8 to 4:30 p.m., Ext. 2634.

RIDE WANTED—From Angola to Taylor St., first shift. Ext. 2575, Angola 576L.

RIDE WANTED—From Belle Vista Addition, Waynedale, to Broadway, 8 to 4:36 p.m Ext. 617, H-91964.

RIDE WANTED—From Hamilton Rd. off U. S. 24 to Broadway, 8 to 4:36 p.m., will trade. Roanoke 3242.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL TRADE—Spindle wood shaper for drill press. E-32611 after 5 p.m.

SWAP—Complete AM-FM-TV course, 1955, and kit to build TV cbassis for small electric welder or concrete mixer. A-89719.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the many hundreds of friends who remembered me on the occasion of my retirement.—Neal R. Hench.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends at the GE Winter St. Plant for their beautiful get-well and Christmas cards, their cheerful visits and phone calls both at the hospital and at home. I also would like to extend thanks to friends in other GE locations.—Kenny Betts, Bldg. 8, Winter St.

Specialty News

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party was held Monday evening at the Gerber Haus in honor of John Spancer's retirement. His co-workers presented him an overnight bag and leather sun visor pocket. . . . Paige O'Brien is leaving February 9 for New York, the next step in his rotation program. . . . MARKETING: Happy birthday to Earl DeGrandchamp February 6. . . . Jim Baillie will admit that although skiing is a dangerous sport, you'd better try that rather than harmless tobogganing. He suffered a painful knee injury while tobogganing at Grayling, Mich. . . . Congratulations to Ralph Church getting married February 18. . . . Welcome to Jack Stevenson in Bob Groot's Sales Sec. Jack hails from St. Louis and Washington University. He was at Taylor St. and Specialty Transformer Dept. before moving here. . . . After receiving a visit last week from a Dallas, Tex. office salesman, pangs of homesickness for his old home state surged through Al Munster and he came to work the following day wearing his trusty Stetson hat. No boots or spurs though. . . . Will all persons knowing anything whatsoever about assembling a hi-fi set please contact Bill Abe. Poor Bill has been wearing himself to a frazzle scouting hither and yon for information.

Specialty Motors

Bldgs. 6-1, 6-3 and 5,
by Gertie Koldewey

Belated birthday congratulations to Lela Terry who celebrated January 29; Fred Humbrecht, January 30, and Carol Symonds January 31. Also happy birthday to Bill Yarman who will be a year older February 8. . . . Katie Tucker was in a big hurry to get home the other evening. She dashed out to the parking lot only to discover her Ford would not start. She then found out to her dismay she had forgotten to turn her parking lights off in the morning. Thanks to a kind gentleman who pushed her to a service station, she finally made it home after 6 p.m. . . . We understand Mabel Fisher received first prize at a church pancake supper for consuming the most pancakes. Helen Eggeman gave her great competition and came in second. . . . We have two men who are made of iron—Tony Koorsen and Paul Klage. The other night they were parked across the railroad track on Fairfield when a switch engine came down the track blowing its horn for them to move—nothing happened. So the switch engine again blew its horn but Tony and Paul were still conversing. Finally one of the men in the engine got down, knocked on the car window and asked them if they would please move so the engine could proceed on its journey.

A. Eisennacher Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held last Monday for August C. P. Eisennacher, 76, retired General Electric employee, who died January 27 in Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Eisennacher left the Company July 1942 after almost 47 years service. He was first engaged Dec. 5, 1895 and assigned to the Arc Lamp Dept. Later he was transferred to the Refrigeration Division, and subsequently assumed duties in the Experimental Dept. of that division.

Shortly before retirement, he was transferred to the Tool Room at Winter St. where he worked until poor health forced his retirement. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and St. John's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his widow, Clara; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Hicklin, Sioux City, Ia.; three brothers, Ernest, William and Otto, all of Fort Wayne; a sister, Emma, Fort Wayne; and two grandchildren.

The Big Wind

Sec. 417, by Susie Yerger

Bernice Gephart thanks her friends and co-workers for the nice cards and gift she received while she was sick. . . . We welcome Carolyn Marooney, Margaret Shroyer, Pearl Bailey, Deloris Lee, Donna Kalb and Eliza Craig. . . . Some people would wade through water up to their knees to see a hockey game—Neola Christlief did that Saturday night. She said some men carried their wives piggy back. . . . Congratulations to Clarence Gardt who celebrated another birthday. He received peanuts and more peanuts. . . . We extend our sympathy to Orville Tracey whose mother died last week. . . . We welcome to the division Carol Wood, Dora Parron, and Guelda McLaughlin. Rita Sherwood and Marion Harman returned to work. . . . Doris Moon must have gotten a refund from Uncle Sam—she had a new dress Monday. . . . Ida Shrunk had a birthday last Monday. She said she was catching up with Jack Benny. . . . Crystle Boyd returned to work last Monday after being off sick. . . . The group hopes Chet Carries is doing fine; we are glad to hear he is home from the hospital.

Wanted: 6 GE Bowling Teams To Face Tiffin

The challenge hurled by General Electric bowlers at Tiffin, O., will not go unheeded here.

Joseph E. Kramer, chairman of the GE Club Bowling Committee, today announced he wants six local GE bowling teams to accept Tiffin's challenge and participate in a home-and-home series.

The jaunt to Tiffin will probably be set up for a future Saturday if and when six local teams agree to meet six Tiffin squads. The return match is tentatively scheduled for the GE Club April 16 beginning at 8 p.m.

Any teams interested in participating in the two tournaments should contact Kramer, Bldg. 6-1½A, on Ext. 2180 or Charlie Wilt at the GE Club, Ext. 742.

Apprentices, Freelancers Score Wins in Cage Play

Activity in the Interdivision Basketball League was light last week with only two games being played Tuesday evening.

The Apprentice School defeated Specialty Motor, 52-34, and the other Apprentice constituent, the Freelancers, cut down the Manufacturing Training Program, 39 to 22.

The Apprentice School was able to keep pace with the other second place teams by virtue of the victory over Specialty Motor. A fourth quarter spurt in which they outscored Specialty, 19 to 5, was the highlight of the game. Specialty had hung on stubbornly during the first three periods, trailing by only two points at the half and four at the three quarter mark. Duke Doepke led the Apprentice attack with 13 points followed by Ron Davis and Vern Haley with 12 and 10, respectively. Bob Kieger was high man for Specialty with 12 tallies.

The Freelancers took a 12-5 lead on MTI' in the first quarter, and had little trouble the rest of the way. Luke Schrock with 14 markers and Max Witzengruter with 10 were high scorers for the Freelancers while eight of the MTI' members shared 22 points.

Aircraft was scheduled to play two games during the week, against the Messengers and Specialty Motor. Apparently unable to absorb the role as losers, they dropped out of the league, thereby forfeiting the games.

The Manufacturing Training Program, due to a Program function, forfeited to the Firemen Thursday evening.

Apprentice	G.	F.	T.
Sloan	1	0	2
Haley	3	4	10
H'pingarner	2	3	7
Taylor, P.	0	0	0
Taylor, B.	1	0	2
Morton	3	0	6
Davis	5	2	12
Doepke	4	5	13
Totals	19	14	52

Specialty Motor	G.	F.	T.
Lenz	2	0	4
Perry	1	2	4
Neher	1	0	2
B'gartner	1	0	2
Trabel	2	5	9
Kieger	5	2	12
Happel	0	1	1
Totals	12	10	34

Freelancers	G	F.	T.
Witz'gruter	5	0	10
Gollmer	1	0	2
Kammeyer	0	0	0
Schrock	7	0	14
Gill	1	0	2
Junge	1	1	3
Schiwie	0	3	3
Pinkerton	2	1	5
Totals	17	5	39

MTI'	G.	F.	T.
Broelle	1	0	2
Cadwallder	1	1	3
Hart	0	0	0
Hays	1	0	2
McGinn	2	0	4
Peck	1	0	2
Rayve	2	0	4
Wells	1	1	3
Buckner	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

Six-Yard Sitko Coming . . .



SITKO AT SPORTS BANQUET MONDAY—The GE Club's semi-annual Sports Banquet will feature Emil "Red" Sitko as guest speaker Monday, February 6, at 6 p.m. in the Club gym. An All-American at Notre Dame in 1948 and 1949, Sitko will show films of one of Notre Dame's 1955 games. Honored guests at the banquet will include the Interdivision softball champions, Industrial Owl softball champions, GE Club tourney bowling champions and golf champions.

Owls Drop Playoff Tilt, Lose Also to Rod & Wire

A couple of tough ones slipped through the GE Owls' fingers last week and left the local cagers without the first half league championship and nursing a sorry 1-2 record in second half play.

Benny Penkul's boys finally got with Salisbury for the first half playoff game last Wednesday, and Benny is douhtless wishing the Axle Makers had "stood" in bed that morning. The result was a hair raising 48-45 decision against his GE'ers.

Then in a scheduled game against Indiana Rod & Wire on Thursday, somebody put a lid on the Owls' basket in the second quarter when they fell behind and trailed until the final gun tolled the Rodders' 54-48 victory.

Salisbury led all the way in the playoff tilt but was hanging on at the end when the Owls overcame a nine point lead and were on the verge of winning. Dick Buffenbarger led the Owls with 16 points and Anspach connected for 11.

GE led Indiana R&W at the end of the first period, 14-12, fell behind at the half, 23-20, and never could close the gap. Johnny Bright topped Owl scorers with 23 points on 10 fielders and three free throws; Ron Blodgett hit 11 and Harold Huyghe 9.

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Anspach	5	1	11
Alderman	1	0	2
Blodgett	2	2	6
Huyghe	2	1	5
Buffenbarger	7	2	16
Etter	2	1	5
Miller	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45

Salisbury	G.	F.	T.
Barnhart	0	5	5
Hefty	1	0	2
Bryson	7	3	17
McAlhaney	6	2	14
Gibson	5	0	10
Henkenius	0	0	0
Cunningham	0	0	0
Powell	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	48

Rod & Wire	G.	F.	T.
Gaddy	6	3	15
Gaunt	1	1	3
Davis	2	2	6
Lothamer	0	0	0
K. Springer	4	3	11
Bradtmiller	0	0	0
Beard	1	0	2
E. Springer	4	1	9
Bosler	2	4	8
Totals	20	14	54

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Callahan	0	0	0
Huyghe	4	1	9
Etter	0	1	1
Buffenbarger	0	0	0
Bright	10	3	23
Blodgett	3	5	11
Alderman	1	0	2
J. Anspach	0	2	2
A. Anspach	0	0	0
Totals	18	12	48

Ten Pin Topics



by Joe Kramer

Interdivision League

After rolling a 605 series a week ago last Wednesday, Les Shroyer came back last Wednesday with a 607 series on games of 203, 193 and 211. Les' teammate Elmer Schoenlein had a 200 game as their team, Kinney Koncession, won all three from Transformer. Earl Neith Realty won three from Schnelker Appliance—Earl Lenz of the Realty boys had a nice 225—while Old Crown Beer & Ale won two from Tools. Jerry Koehl and Art Seidel did their share for the Old Crown team. Jerry had a 211 count and Art had two 201 games. Brouwer Tire & Battery won all three from Apprentice. For Brouwers, Doyle Miller had a 200 and George Luedeman a 202. Laboratory won two from the Five Pins. Bob Mills of the Five Pins had a 209; "Bill" Dunmire of Laboratory had a nice 242 game. Cole Realty won two from the D. P.'s as C. F. Miller of the D. P.'s had a 220.

Les Shroyer leads the league in the individual averages with a healthy 181.

Monday Night Ladies

High games were rolled by Bonnie Wolf, 194; Dorothy Fuhs, 184; Pearl Hautz, 178, 171; Justine Brown, 202, 175, and Beth Moore, 205, 171. Beth had the high series with games of 205, 171, 157—533. Splits were made by Winnie Scheurich, 4-7-10; Eunice McClymond, 4-10; Kay Bade, 3-7; Beth Moore, 5-7, and Betty Clevenger, 5-10.

Ladies Friday Night

Tommy Williams is still toppling the pins. Tommy put together games of 208, 161 and 151 for a 520 series. Liz Shearer rolled 167, 162 and 177 for a 506 series. Virginia Bowman rolled a 179 and Bonnie Wolf a 170.

Small Motor

Frank Quinn rolled 83 pins over his average and won the cigarette lighter Wednesday night.

Tony Koorsen scored 203; Art Lantz, 208; George Horner, 204; Frank Quinn and George Brienfalk, 218.

Winter St.

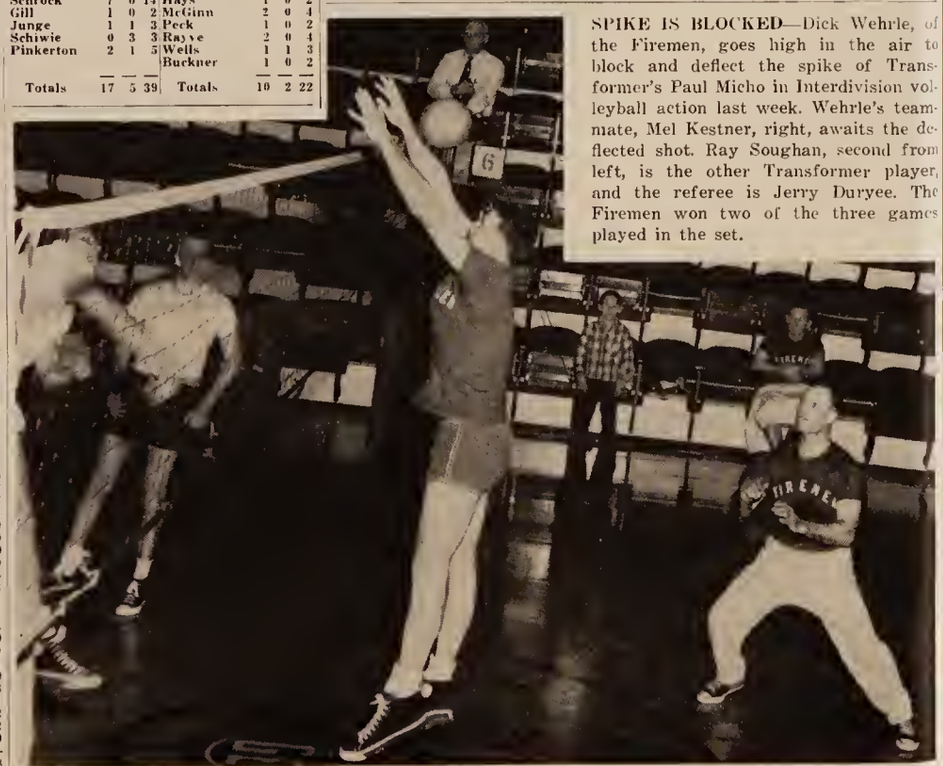
Simfins, who finished second in the first half, are off to a grand start and are currently leading the race for second place honors with a 9-0 record.

High games were rolled by Stahn, 226; Edwards, 221; Nahrwold, 211—high series by Rockhill, 529; Nahrwold, 515; Edwards, 513.

Apparatus League

With the second half well underway, it appears to be a repetition of the first half with all teams bunched together in a close race for the coveted championship.

Cliff Dunten, carrying a 162 average, rolled a "ladder" series of 137, 138 and 139. Oz Nahrwald picked up the difficult 6-10 split. The following men rolled 200 scores: Oz Nahrwald, 222; Ford Burnau, 203; Vic Rump, 208; Hilliard Butcher, 215; Harold Geise, 204; Herb Langer, 202; Johnny Meyer, 201.



SPIKE IS BLOCKED—Dick Wehrle, of the Firemen, goes high in the air to block and deflect the spike of Transformer's Paul Micho in Interdivision volleyball action last week. Wehrle's teammate, Mel Kestner, right, awaits the deflected shot. Ray Soughan, second from left, is the other Transformer player, and the referee is Jerry Duryee. The Firemen won two of the three games played in the set.

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Here Are the Men Who Sell Our Products in the Field

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THEIR SALES MEAN JOBS FOR US—Pictured above are 18 of the 19 Apparatus Sales Division personnel who this week attended a three-day session in Fort Wayne. These are the men responsible for selling our products in the field. All are members of the Component and Intermediate Distribution Sales Dept. of the Apparatus Sales Division. Bottom row, left to right: A. W. Bartling, manager of Specialty Sales; R. F. Quinn, manager of Intermediate District Sales; S. W. Corbin, general manager of Component and Intermediate Distribution Sales; C. B. Elledge, manager of Equipment Industries Sales, and G. W. Knapp, manager of Equipment Industries Engineering. Middle row, left to right: J. J. Miller, St. Louis; L. D. Fowler, Los Angeles; C. J. Miller, Cleveland; A. J. Moore, Boston; J. S. Lester, Seattle; B. D. Casey, Jr., Atlanta, and S. M. Vance, Chicago. Top row, left to right: E. S. Bjonerud, San Francisco; E. G. S. Maxwell, Philadelphia; R. A. Osborne, Syracuse; H. F. Phelps, Detroit; E. G. Dudley, New York, and D. H. McAllister, Denver. Missing from the picture is D. H. Hickey, Dallas.

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GE's 'Open Door' Policy

Constantly looking to the future has been one of the major contributions to the growth and success of GE. Much Company money has been invested in research laboratories for continual new developments to insure more and better products.

A big investment in GE's future lies in the educational field. Here GE is striving at all times to expand so as to be sure of top-quality personnel. The GE approach to manpower development is to provide opportunities for every individual to develop his own abilities to the maximum potential.

Formal education programs conducted by the Company in which one out of every eight employees takes advantage of these courses offer training in specialized fields. In addition, the Company conducts over 1000 courses of more limited scope, ranging from classes in simplified drafting to courses in which stenographers and secretaries can develop their abilities.

A new addition to the Company's educational program was the establishment recently of the Management Research and Development Institute to help meet the increasing needs for people of outstanding professional managerial ability. This institute will provide opportunities for advanced manager development for 300 GE people each year.

In addition to providing broad, on-the-job educational training, GE encourages and aids employees in furthering their educations in institutions outside the Company. At many plant locations management has worked out co-operative programs with nearby colleges which enable employees to work toward college degrees. Also the GE Educational and Charitable Fund makes available to employees or their children scholarships and loans for educational purposes.

GE provides THE OPEN DOOR to education. It is up to all of us to grasp these opportunities.

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INSPIRATION FROM LINCOLN



Don't Pass Up a Good Opportunity; Enroll in Stock Bonus Plan Today

Most people wouldn't pass up a $5 bill found on the street but many employees are passing up just as good an opportunity in not belonging to the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

Under the plan an employee purchases U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, through payroll deductions ranging from 75 cents to $10 per week, in 25-cent steps.

These bonds are left on deposit with the Company for a specified five-year holding period. At the end of the five-year holding period, the participant receives his Savings Bonds, which have increased in value because of the interest. He also gets the bonus of GE stock given on the basis of 15 percent of the purchase price of the bonds, plus a check for the accumulated income earned as dividends.

Any employee who wants to join the plan or to increase his deductions should ask his supervisor for an enrollment form. Highlights of the form are the signature of the employee, complete name and address of owner of the bonds, plus the name and address of the co-owner or beneficiary if so desired. The amount to be deducted from each paycheck, plus the denomination of the bonds desired, should also be listed. It's as simple as that.

The plan makes provisions for members to withdraw all or part of their bonds at any time. Withdrawal of a prior year's bonds must consist of all bonds purchased in that year. In this event members receive the accumulated income, including GE dividends, but not the stock bonus on the bonds withdrawn prior to the end of the five-year period.

If a participant dies, the bonds, stock bonus and income are delivered to his heirs or estate, without any forfeiture of the stock bonus.

A participant who leaves the service of the Company may leave the bonds on deposit until the end of the specified five-year holding period and receive the bonds, stock bonus, and accumulated income.

There are several major advantages. Among them is the fact that the plan provides a higher rate of return than can be expected from

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VALENTINE'S DAY . . . A DAY OF HEARTS AND FLOWERS, expressions of love, and of course a day when a pretty girl is even prettier. And speaking of pretty girls, Adelee Clifton, who works for Harley King in Bldg. 8-2, is the lovely who helped us get into the mood of the season by posing for our valentine picture. But it's only a photo, so back to hearts and flowers and your own valentine as the perennial day of love approaches next Tuesday.

Elex Will Sponsor Shorthand Course

A beginning course in shorthand will be offered under the sponsorship of Elex Club beginning Thursday, February 23, with classes meeting each Thursday afternoon for 10 weeks.

Avenel Stanton, Bldg. 26-2, will teach the course which will use the Gregg Simplified Shorthand method. Classes will be held in Bldg. 16-2 restaurant from 4:45 to 6 p.m.

Cost of the 10 week course is $2.50 for Elex members and $3.00 for non members; these fees are in addition to the cost of the textbook ($2.08).

Persons interested in enrolling should contact Roqua Wibel, Ext. 555, at Broadway or Veora Habig, Ext. 2519, at Taylor St. Men are invited to join the classes.



6-4 Airliners

by Moe Satterthwaite

Last Monday, when everything was a glare of ice, little Roxie Miller went to the bus line to catch a bus, but she waited and waited and no bus came so she thought "can't get to work so I'll go back home and go to bed." After lying in bed awhile, she thought "heck! I can walk to work." So she got up, dressed and started for GE. She got a couple of blocks from home and fell on the ice but that didn't discourage Roxie. She kept on sliding till she got to work and when she removed her coat, she had a very pretty black and blue elbow. . . . Merle Kessler is now driving the one that's "Hotter than hot." Bob Peuce talked Merle into looking at the new Ford so Merle accepted the sales talk. . . . We jumped the gun on Mildred Wahle's birthday. It was February 2 and not January 2; she celebrated by passing out cake. . . . Happy birthday to Geraldine Krantz, Bill Mauger, Herman Buuck, Charlie Hendrickson, Harry Rhoades and Alfred (Ham) Hamilton. . . . Our sympathy to Howard Shay whose mother died last weekend.

Some people rate! Ivan Ford's Q-C Club picture appeared in last week's GE NEWS and the same day he received a telegram from Homer E. Capehart, congratulating him for 25 years efficient service with the GE. He also stated that there should be more men like him in this country. Ivan still thinks someone is pulling his leg. . . . Birthday greetings to "Butch" Konow February 9.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

ENGINEERING: Happy birthdays to "Moose" Foltz, today; Bob Johnson, February 11; Katie Gardt, February 12; Bruce Cureley and Doran Hershberger, February 13; Bob Susdorf and Maurie Snyder, Valentine's Day, and Bob Mee, February 16. . . . Not too many casualties were reported as the result of last Monday's sleet storm. Maybe many of us had our "pride" hurt but nothing more serious. Let's hope the groundhog remembers his promise and brings Spring early this year since he did not see his shadow February 2. . . . Phillis Case left last week and in her place we welcome Mary Alice Morgan. . . . That isn't a new girl in Bob Loveland's group—it's our Norma Miller with a new hairdo and permanent. We like it, Norma. . . . Our sincere sympathy is ex-

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Sales, Product Dept. Personnel Meet Here



REVIEWING THE DAY'S PROGRESS—A three-day meeting here this week of the district managers of the Apparatus Sales Division with the general managers and marketing executives of the seven product departments making up our Component Products Division benefited both groups insofar as exchange of plans and ideas was concerned. Pictured above are J. J. Horan, marketing manager of Specialty Comp. Motor Dept.; G. T. Graham, marketing manager of Small Integral Motor Dept.; J. P. Coughlin, Specialty Transformer marketing manager; H. A. MacKinnon, vice president; H. W. Bennett, marketing manager of the Gear Motor & Transmission Component Dept., Paterson, N. J.; S. W. Corbin, manager-Component and Intermediate Distribution Sales, New York; and W. R. Boggess, marketing manager of General Purpose Comp. Motor Dept.

'Get Acquainted' Session Valuable in Exchanging Ideas, Plans for Future

"Getting to Know You" might well have been the theme of the three-day meeting here this week of the district managers of the Apparatus Sales Division with the general managers and marketing executives of the seven product departments making up the Component Products Division.

For the sales personnel, responsible for selling our motors, gears and transformers, it was an opportunity to see what we in the operating field were doing, what our future plans were and how they could work more effectively with us.

For our division, it was a splendid chance to become more familiar with the new organization of the Apparatus Sales Division and to learn the plans, progress, thinking and ideas of our field sales organization.

H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, welcomed the group to Fort Wayne and summarized the division's plans.

The Apparatus Sales Division personnel were headed by S. W. Corbin, manager-Component and Intermediate Distribution Sales of New York who was accompanied by A. W. Bartling, manager-Specialty Sales; C. B. Elledge, manager-Equipment Industries Sales; G. W. Knapp, manager-Equipment Industries Engr.; and R. F. Quinn, manager-Intermediate Distribution Sales.

District managers who attended the session were E. G. Dudley, New York District; S. M. Vance, Central District; L. D. Fowler, P. S. W. District; H. F. Phelps, Michigan District; J. S. Lester, P. N. W. District; E. G. S. Maxwell, Atlantic District; D. H. Hickey, Southwest District; B. D. Casey, Jr., Southeast District; J. J. Miller, Mid-States; D. H. McAllister, Rocky Mt. District; E. S. Bjonerud, Pacific District; R. A. Osborne, Empire District; A. J. Moore, New England District; and C. J. Miller, East Central District.



REVIEWING PLANS OF SALES PERSONNEL—Comprising the panel, left to right, are C. B. Elledge, manager-Equipment Industries Sales; A. W. Bartling, manager-Specialty Sales; R. F. Quinn, manager-Intermediate Distribution Sales; and G. W. Knapp, manager-Equipment Industry Engr. In the foreground is a part of the group which took part in the discussion this week.

Oldenkamp, Balke Deliver Tech. Papers

At the general meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York last week, technical papers were presented by John L. Oldenkamp and Roy L. Balke of the Advanced Engineering Development Section, Bldg. 18-3.

Mr. Balke discussed "Magnet Wire Performance in Product Life Tests." Small motors are tested under very severe conditions of heat, humidity, mechanical shock and high voltage to insure that the insulation systems fulfill their role as a safety barrier against hazards of electrical shock before new materials are approved for production use.

Mr. Oldenkamp made a joint presentation on "Third Harmonic Voltage Generation in Salient Pole Synchronous Machines." This voltage generation is undesirable and detrimental to the performance of the machine. The discussion dealt with mathematical methods of predicting and reducing these voltages in alternating current generators.

El Par to Elect New Officers February 15

El Par Chapter of Elex Club will elect a new slate of officers at its regular meeting February 15 slated for 1 p.m. at the YMCA.

Zella Wittmer, club president, urged all members to attend this meeting. Hostesses for the event are Ina Smith, chairwoman, assisted by Estella Morrols, Betty Mattes, Nora Roser and Margaret Scott.

Customer Visits Transformer



CUSTOMER OF SPECIALTY TSANSFORMER—Lloyd Greenebaum (second from left), purchasing director of American Air Filter Co., Louisville, Ky., visited Transformer recently to inspect facilities and discuss production requirements. Transformer supplies power packs to his company. With him, left to right, are Lowell Anderson, GE Sales Engineer, Louisville; Bill Crouse, superintendent of Div. 94; and Aaron Krakower, manager-sales, electronic and high voltage transformers.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 Newsies

by Billie Beeth

Our "We wish you happiness" mat is out for Eva Fisher and Bud Junk, who will middleaisle it tomorrow. . . . Gertie Maske is on vacation, getting ready for a permanent vacation. . . . Happy birthday to Madaline Briggs, Tillie Nuttle and Norma Davis. . . . Glad to see Frances Eckrote and Rosemary Ramirez back in the groove. . . . Welcome back to Ruth Lemert. She is returning to our floor from Winter St. . . . Looking fit as a fiddle, Pauline Gnau paid us a visit last week. . . . Billy Calland found you don't leave the radio, etc., on all night, come out in the morning and expect to find a live battery. It just isn't. . . . Luella Masson's parakeet is starting to talk. It's first words are, "peek-a-boo." . . . Beulah Huff is a new great aunty. It's a girl. . . . Eileen Steinacker bought a Chevy. She parks it in front of the house and walks to work.

Office Rabble

by Fred Brakora

After an exhaustive investigation someone came up with an answer to the question of why a "shift" is called a "trick." For any newcomers to the area "trick" means the same thing as shift. Webster defines it as a "turn or spell of duty," and so it is proper. . . . Donna Long has had several operations in the past several weeks at Lutheran Hospital. She will be going home soon. . . . Bob Taylor is back after having had a battle with the flu. . . . Larry Stark, an MTP trainee, joined the section as a foreman on third trick.

BLOOD DONORS

Name	Location
W Scott MacEwen	Bldg. 2-2
Kenneth C. Miller	Taylor St.
Joseph P. Reising	Winter St.
Thomas L. Ahr	Bldg. 2-2
Beverly G. Benton	Winter St
Robert L. Gebert	Winter St.
Paul A. Gevers	Winter St.
Joseph A. Haas	Bldg. 2-2
Pauline Kirchner	Bldg 17-3
Donald J. Koestler	Winter St.
Charles Lumm	Winter St.
William C. Pappert	Winter St.
Richard A. Pion	Winter St.
John L Roemer	Bldg. 19-5
Jack E. Welch	Bldg. 2-2
Lorhene Wilson	Bldg. 17-3

110 Graduate from Value Analysis Seminar Here

Techniques to Be Applied To Operating Departments

One hundred ten representatives of the Marketing, Engineering, Manufacturing and Finance Sections of the participating product departments were graduated last Friday from a three-week Value Analysis Seminar sponsored by the Component Products Division. The seminar was conducted at the GE Club by the Value Analysis Services Unit, Schenectady.

Objective of the seminar was to teach the philosophy and techniques of Value Analysis that can be applied by the participants to our local products. Value Analysis is an intensive, creative study of every element of cost of a product or assembly. The savings realized by this and other cost reduction techniques represent our greatest opportunity to attract new business, thereby increasing the volume of business and consequently employment security for our employees.

Represented in the seminar were all the departments of our division including the operations at Decatur, Linton, DeKalb, and Holland. The DC Motor-Generator Dept. was also represented.

The keynote message was given by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, and the seminar was conducted by L. D. Miles, manager of Value Analysis Services, and coordinated locally by Chester Krasienko, value analyst of Specialty Transformer Dept. There were also 16 project leaders representing the various departments.

To encourage the support and to insure better understanding of Value Analysis techniques and the objectives of this type of training, four half-day sessions were conducted for the section managers of the several departments. Following the seminar, it is anticipated that each of the participating departments will institute its own Value Analysis project and apply the principles of these techniques to their own line of products.



VALUE ANALYSIS SEMINAR TRAINEES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—Lisle Hodell (center foreground), General Purpose Component Motor Dept. general manager, presents diploma to GPM's Paul Clendenen, Sec. 114, Taylor St., as Chet Krasienko (bottom left), project supervisor, is set to hand another diploma to Mr. Hodell. One hundred ten trainees participated in the seminar.



A PROJECT OF THE VALUE ANALYSIS SEMINAR—Looking at a portable oil tester, one of 15 projects at the three-week seminar which concluded last Friday at the GE Club, are Richard Quinn, Specialty Transformer Dept.; Robert Drake, Fort Wayne Lab; Chet Krasienko, Transformer; Roy Fountain, Value Analysis, Schenectady; and C. H. Nicholson, Transformer. The seminar for Component Products Div. personnel was the largest in the Company's history.

Squares' Wives To Fete Hubbies

The GE Squares' Wives will fete their husbands with a potluck dinner Tuesday, February 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Squares' Hall.

Members are requested to provide their own table service and to bring a covered dish for 10 people. Mrs. Don Nelson and Mrs. John Taylor, co-chairwomen for the affair, have also announced bridge and canasta will follow dinner.

Members of the committee in charge of the potluck include Mrs. Dwight Jackson, Mrs. Robert Irish, Mrs. Larry Bishop, Mrs. Robert Hodell, Mrs. Wilfred Holloway, Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. John Hoppe.

Stock Bonus Plan

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individual investment either in Savings Bonds or other high grade securities. Also, it gives employees a financial interest in the General Electric Company through ownership of its stock.

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tended to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curley on the death of their little daughter. . . . What's this we hear about the Clark "Steve" Stevens' family putting their TV on ice? They have their TV set on top of their refrigerator. . . . Judy Preston is leaving today to be a full-time housewife.

The 39'ers

by Ollie Ragan, Carol Eastes and Katie Putt

We welcome Hazel Cox to our ranks. . . . We extend our sympathy to Glendola Barnett on the death of her uncle whose funeral she attended Tuesday. . . . Bernie Humbarger left to live with her husband who is in the Army. . . . Vera Flueher left to live in Florida. . . . Lucile Ramm is back on days and very happy to be back. . . . Mildred Young is flying to Dayton, Ohio this weekend to visit her sister. . . . A happy birthday to Glendola Barnett, Edna Harkenrider, Mary Taylor and Martha Englert. . . . Florence Weimer's daughter was operated on at Parkview Hospital last week and is improving satisfactorily. . . . Zella Cluts is home from the hospital at 1006½ E. Washington and can have visitors. . . . Does Cliff always carry a salt shaker to help himself over the icy highways? . . . Esther Richman was operated on at the Parkview Hospital last week.

The Big Wind

Sec. 417, by Susie Yerger

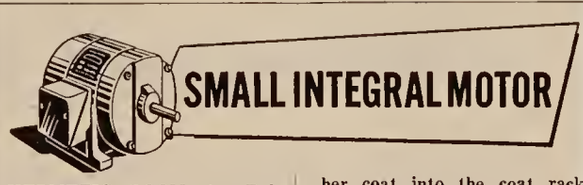
We are hoping Basil Squires continues to improve after his operation. . . . Mel Kestner went up to Houghton Lake, Mich. to catch 13 little fish. . . . Millie Snyder went fishing Saturday but didn't bring many home. . . . Ed Birely caught some fish at Blue Lake, but while he went to look at one of his other poles, someone stole his thermos bottle. . . . Emerick, Richardson and Andrews went to Houghton lake and they also didn't catch any fish. . . .Louise Reinhart, Gerry Frederick, Naiomi Longsworth went to Elkhart to see the Pistons play but to their dismay the Z's were beaten. . . . Doris Moon's parents are home from Florida.

Thisa'n'Thata

Bldg. 4, by Helen Engle

Here is a question I would like answered—What good is a car when it won't run? I know several people who were ready to give their cars away during the big sleet and I was one of them. . . . Bill Crane says he has a suburban property for sale—too much ice. . . . We extend our sympathy to Mada Caudle on the death of her sister and to Freeman White on the death of his father who was also Helen White's grandfather. Freeman is still on the sick list as are Lorena Heiman, Nena Foster and Marjorie Heit, who was struck hy a car and is laid up with bruises. . . . Alice Fuschuber is happy these days—she has her first grandchild, a little girl named Elizabeth Sue. . . . Don Mason tries to avoid stores that have rocky horses 'cause if he has his kids with him, there are five hands out for dimes. . . . Jay Michael took a tour of the countryside trying to get to work. He hit all sideroads only to find the highways blocked. He made it an hour late. . . . Agnes Robinson has been holding out on us. She bowled a 235 to make her high single game in town. . . . According to word received by Charles Dingham (night shift elevator man in Bldg. 4) his daughter Marjorie (left) was recently ordained a Singing Evangelistic Minister at Portland, Ore. Miss Dingham is a graduate of Central and the Fort Wayne Bible College and has been serving in the Missionary field in Oregon the past four years.





HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: More new people to welcome are Clara Hall, Mildred Snyder, June Lower, Marjorie Boester, Fannie Perl, Rosanna Alexander, Shirley Baker and Marianne Grueb. . . . Esther Watson, formerly a placer on both lines, has a baby girl Alice Rose, born January 30. . . . Marjorie Hough is happy about that first grandchild, a baby girl born January 28 in Massach. . . . Happy birthday to Crystal Waterman, February 1; Hazel Ludwig and Frank Chandler, February 2; Violet Trummel, February 6; and Gladys Blue, February 14. . . . Our sympathy to Amelia Dickover in the death of her brother-in-law.

Helen Smith didn't know her own strength—when she was trying so hard to squeeze her coat into the coat rack that she upset the whole rack. . . . Madonna Fawley is proud of her high school daughter who won superior rating with her vocal solo in the district contest and gets to go to the state contest.

LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Congratulations to the Oliver family on the birth of young Oliver who arrived January 31. . . . Wreatha Thomas celebrated a birthday. . . . One icy morning this week, Dorothy Higginbotham had to go home and get her baby sitter out of the ditch. . . . That chuck hole in the middle of Winter St. is where Babe Gephart fell down on the ice. . . . We thought Vic Lautzenheiser was a new man in the

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Emergency Blood Call Answered By 3 Employees

Action was the order of the day at General Electric last Tuesday when an emergency arose at St. Joseph's Hospital!

The emergency was the need for type "O" negative blood for a man scheduled to undergo surgery Thursday, and the action was taken by three Specialty Motor Dept. employees who rushed to the Red Cross Regional Blood Center to donate the blood.

Ray Leiter, the brother of Mary Peduto who works in the test section at Winter St., was the patient who needed the transfusions so desperately, and the GE'ers who rushed to the rescue with their type "O" negative were Roger Fuller, Bldg. 4-6; Robert Montgomery, Bldg. 4-3; and Herb Siebold, Taylor St.

These three were among the six persons in Fort Wayne who responded to the plea for blood. All were scheduled to donate yesterday, and none hesitated to "jump the gun" a couple of days to help St. Josephs Hospital in its treatment of Mr. Leiter.



WILL ENTERTAIN FIRST SHIFT ELEXERS—The "Reddy Kilowatts," popular local quartet, will entertain first shift Elex members next Monday evening at the GE Club following a chicken box lunch supper to be served from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. After the musical program a card party will be held. Second shift Elexers will hold their noon luncheon next Thursday, February 16, at the YWCA, then go to the Leisure Electric Home for a cooking demonstration by Miss Margaret Buchan, I&M home service director. Members of the "Reddy Kilowatts" are, left to right, Paul Greiner, tenor; Harold Wible, lead; Harry Burd, bass; and Leslie Emerson, baritone.

Small Integral Motor

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Hi Bay section with that cookie duster he has.

LINE 90, First and Second Trick, by Herschel Foreman: Marion Ayres is leaving to become a student at Purdue University in Medical Technology. . . . Galc Harris received an invitation from Lowell Thomas to appear as a guest on his program in a few weeks. It seems the Ol' Beast-a-Busco story just won't stay dead.

After a recent illness, Walt Shady returned to work sporting a very dashing hlack mustache. . . . The snow got so deep around the Benny Miller country estate last week, he had to hitch the kid's dog to a sled and "mush" it to the nearest highway and catch a ride into work. . . . Here's a recap on the big play last week: Acc Edwards left the packing gang and went on second trick as a balancer. This gave Julius Kennedy a chance to move up from helper to packer. The Company then hired Mr. Jay C. More to fill Kennedy's old job.

TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Walter Zollinger has been a bachelor for the last two weeks while Mrs. Zollinger was in Key West, Fla. visiting her daughter Carol DeHaven who is in the hospital. . . . Richard Putnam did a nice job of painting and wallpapering in the kitchen of his home while his wife was in the hospital with the new baby Brenda Joyce. There was only one small, tiny flaw. The glue on the wallpaper didn't stick and the wallpaper was lying on the floor when he came home from work the next day. He put it back with nails and it holds now.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lebrecht on the death of her mother Mrs. Henry Rose, also to Larry Cox on the death of his father Mr. William Cox of Columbia City. . . . ENGINEERING SECTION, by Eileen Salmon: The two new test engineers are James E. Stout and Edmund L. Wyneken. . . . Welcome to Beverly Ellinsberg in the Drafting Room. . . . John Miller has a new canary yellow Ford. . . . SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: The little stranger at Ray and Justine Brown's household is Candy, a little Boxer pupp.

Congratulations to Bob and Donna Riegle on the arrival of their 6 lb. son Kirk Dennis. Donna is a former Accounting Clerk. . . . Welcome to Louise Powell in the Planning and Wage Rate group. . . . Happy birthday to Bob Duras, February 3. . . . Welcome to the new foremen — Herb Fuhrman, third shift and Wayne Ellis, second shift. . . . The Cliff Bowman's recently bought a new GE upright freezer and the food freezer plan and would recommend it to everyone.

GPM Management Speaks

"Everyone contributes—everyone benefits." This is how Charles E. Slater, GPM Manager of Employee Relations, views the business outlook for the coming year.

To back up his contention that when "everyone contributes—everyone benefits," Mr. Slater takes us into the environs of the average Fort Wayne family.

Maybe it's cleaning the home, painting the house, decorating a Christmas tree, or any one of a 101 chores done around the home. When the whole family participates and pitches in, the job is lighter, more pleasant and the rewards greater for each. And the same is true in the working climate. General Purpose Component Motor Dept. people working together toward a common goal is an expression of the pure democratic process—a pioneering spirit that made villages—cities; covered wagons—sleek modern automobiles; scrub boards—electric washers; log cabins, schools and churches—beautiful stone edifices for present and future generations to use and admire.



Charles E. Slater
Manager-Employee Relations

"Through the combined cooperative efforts of GPM employees we seek through the building of many different kinds of motors a better world in which to live; and our program to 'lead competition' with best quality, lower costs, and best service is the foundation upon which this progress can be built; and any progress for GPM is progress for each and every GPM employee. We earn for ourselves steadier jobs, increased job security and job satisfaction.

"GPM management has the responsibility to plan, organize, direct and develop objectives based on the needs of the business and in the best interest of all concerned—employees, suppliers, shareowners, customers and our plant communities. We are endeavoring earnestly to bring before our employees our major objective as highlighted in Mr. Hodell's business review informative meetings with employees and through the many printed media to supplement this major objective—to 'lead competition' with best quality, lower costs and best service.

"We solicit the interest and participation of every single GPM employee to help us accomplish this worthwhile objective because we know that when 'everyone contributes, everyone benefits'."

War Vets Membership Campaign Starts Feb. 14

Annual membership drive of the General Electric War Veterans Association will get underway Tuesday, February 14, president Herbert Koch, Bldg. 8-2, announced this week.

The annual banquet and election of officers will be held sometime in April, he added. Vern Dassler, Taylor St., will head the nominating committee for 1956 officers.

Any veteran interested in joining the association who is not contacted within the next 10 days should call any of the following chief contact men:

Carl Rehling, Bldg. 18-4, responsible for Bldg. 18, Hanna St. and Plant Protection;

Al Adams, Bldg. 27, responsible for Bldgs. 19, 22, 27 and 31.

Vern Dassler, responsible for Taylor St.;

Bill Curtis, Bldg. 6-4, responsible for Bldgs. 6, 4, 10 and 12;

Herb Koch, responsible for Bldgs. 17, 2 and 8;

Walt Mertz, Bldg. 26-5, responsible for Bldgs. 20, 24, 26 and 28;

Robert Hartman, Winter St., responsible for Winter St.

Whoops . . ee . . daisy!



SMART GAL DONS SKATES—Amy Foreman, Bldg. 26-2, has the solution to the transportation problem when Mother Nature goes berserk as she did last Monday and gives everything a coat of ice. However, Amy does suggest a few ice skating lessons before the "ride on blades" is undertaken. Mishaps and traffic jams hit the peak as Fort Wayne crawled and slid until melting started in mid morning.

Specialty Transformer



"The Score" from 94

by Lois Weeks

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Crouse who became grandparents last week. Their son Jim and wife are proud parents of an 8 lb. 12 oz. boy. . . . Last week everyone wished Frank Obringer the best in his retirement. We'd like to have you come back to visit, Frank. . . . Transformer is losing a wonderful personality. Connie Booher has accepted a new position in the GE NEWS office. The writer knows you'll enjoy your work there, Connie, and everyone here wishes you the best of luck. . . . We hope you saw Earle Bartling's picture among the Old Timer Basketball teams in last Sunday's paper. We thought they used peach baskets in those days, but Earle tells us there was one set of steel baskets in town at that time.

Hey, Bowlers

Don't Forget

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Tomorrow at GE Club
Bowling at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

GE Highlights of Annual JA Trade Fair



TWO SALES FOR SAV-A-PAK COMING UP—William R. Boggess, left, GPM manager-marketing, billfold in hand, is ready to buy after Lee McMillen, Sav-A-Pak sales manager, has convinced him that her product is worth his money. Meanwhile, Lisle Hodell, right, GPM general manager, gets the sales pitch from Dick Snyder, assistant sales manager. Left to right—Mr. Boggess, Miss McMillen, Diane Behrens, Dick Snyder, Betty McGregor, Dave Schreffler, Sav-A-Pak president, and Mr. Hodell.



MAYOR ROBERT E. MEYERS stopped at the Hermetic-sponsored Rod-Co display last Sunday to give the company's wrought iron candle stick holders the "once-over." On hand to answer the mayor's questions were Joan Schrader, left, and Mary Lou Koehlinger. Jess Hahn, right, is one of Rod-Co's production advisers.



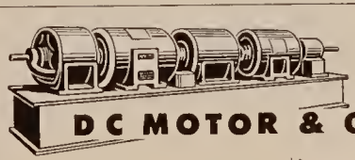
VISITORS TO THE TRADE FAIR last weekend included Herman Korte, second from right, manager-manufacturing engineering, Specialty Transformer Dept., and Wendell Hughes, right, senior proposition engineer, who stopped by Handi-Rak's display to chat with Julia Swigart and Ernest Fox. Handi-Rak, which manufactures an aluminum utility rack, is sponsored by Specialty Transformer Dept.



SIM GENERAL MANAGER ADMIRES NOVELCO DISPLAY—Thorn L. Mayes, general manager, Small Integral Motor Dept., and Mrs. Mayes, left, were visitors to the Trade Fair, and naturally the Novelco display topped their itinerary since SIM sponsors the JA company. Novelco, which manufactures a modern metal planter, boasted one of the most attractive displays at the fair. Left to right—Mrs. Mayes, Mr. Mayes, Larry Stults, Shirley Berning, Tom Gebhart and Richard Szink, adviser.



FLIPPING FLAPJACKS THE SPATCO WAY—Jack J. Clarkson, right, general manager, Specialty Component Motor Dept., demonstrates how easy it is to flip flapjacks with the spatula manufactured by SPATCO, Specialty-sponsored Junior Achievement company. Enjoying the occasion are, left to right, Mrs. Clarkson, Everald Myers, adviser, Jan Loeffler, Lee Oddon and Frank Gamec, superintendent, sections 401-420. SPATCO, incidentally, topped all other JA companies in sales billed at the Trade Fair.



DC MOTOR & GENERATOR

Over Our Way

Bldg. 19-1, by Helen Staley

Congratulations and best wishes to Diane Denney who became Mrs. Jon Norris last Friday. . . . Joe Ostrowsky is in St. Joseph Hospital, Room 243. . . . George Telley retired this week. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Robert Scher, February 5; Oscar Bunch, February 5, and Perry Wright, February 4. Birthday greetings to C. Nichter, February 11; Vernon Niblick, February 14; Lloyd Johnson, February 14; Victor Ehrhardt, February 16. . . . Happy St. Valentine's Day to everyone.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, February 13, 1956

FOR SALE

AQUARIUM STAND—Will hold six tanks, $6; air compressor with storage tank, $7.50. H-39684.

LAKE FRONT HOME—At Little Cedar Tri-Lakes, year 'round, modern, three lots, garage, boat house, tool shed, two boats. Columbia City 2077R.

DODGE—Four-door, Coronet, 1950, radio, heater, turn signals, Gyromatic shift, A-1 shape. A-66481

ICE SKATES—Girl's size four, white, shoe skates, figure, $5. Roanoke 4373.

BABY BUGGY—Good condition. A-88295.

DODGE—Sedan, 1936, good runner and second car, cheap, four-door, mechanically OK, tires OK. E-38092.

CAR TOP CARRIER—All metal, original cost $13.95, asking $6 50; 16' telescopic aluminum fish pole, $3.50. E-2650.

ROASTER—Electric, in excellent condition, reasonable. H-83434.

FRENCH DOORS—Matched pair, solid oak, bevel glass, approximately 5' x 7'. H-19922 or A-16507.

KNIT SUIT—Kelly green, two-piece, size 7 or 9 short, $5 4501 Holton Ave.

BOTTLE GAS RANGE—Regulator and tubing, nice condition, divided top, $40. H-66258.

BABY BLANKETS—Gowns, shirts, anklets, shoes, bibs, dresses, etc. E-38301.

PLAY PEN—Collapsible, can be used as baby bed; briefcase. H-28461.

WASHER—$50. Poe exchange, two shorts and two long on 28, H-83182 for information.

DRESS—New yellow corduroy, tailored, size 10-12, never worn, matching accessories, reasonable E-8297.

IRONER—Rotary, like new; comfortable lounge chair, dark wine color. H-3687.

PLYMOUTH, 1947—Special Deluxe four-door, radio, heater; washer, square tub; reasonable. A-69125.

BABY BUGGY—Welch, grey, can use as car bed. E-2167.

DINETTE CHAIRS—Four, mahogany, upholstered seats, backs, dark green cover; Silver Fox cape stole, reasonable. K-1588.

CHEVROLET, 1947 46,000 actual miles, radio, heater, five good tires, clean, very good condition, $200, two-owner. A-46819.

DESOTO V8, 1953—Power brakes, radio, heater, good tires, clean, very reasonable. A-68005.

LADIES' WINTER COAT Medium blue size 40-42, lightweight, tailored; black coat, excellent condition, reasonable. H-20209.

GIRLS' CLOTHING—Size 8 to 10 Winter coat, jacket, skirts, dresses, blouses, sweaters; child's bowling ball and bag; child's ice skates, size 9. A-60372.

BLOWER—Twelve-inch squirrel cage; Perfex fan control $15; Craftsman Belt Sander, three-drum, belt 3" x 263/4", $40. H-19392

RUG, 9x12—Good as new, $15. K-1244.

BREAKFAST SET—Chrome and yellow; four pair floral drapes. K-2875.

GAS STOVE—Table top, good condition, $28. H-26962.

PUMP ORGAN Small size, fair condition, $20; green shag rug 9x12, $10. H-0412

TWO LOTS—100x170 each, northeast off road 37, two miles from city limits, restricted addition. E-40867.

WELL PUMP—Electric shallow, complete with tank, fittings assembled. E-69123.

LOT—Anthony Blvd., 74 ft frontage. H-78071.

CORONA ADDING MACHINE—Seven-column tape type, A-1 condition. H-26341 after 5 p.m.

FUR COAT Grey fox, 3/4 length, size 12, $15.00; overcoat, dark green, size 42, $15.00. H-03564.

FUR COAT—Black Persian, size 14, too small, $25. A-87633.

COAT—Mouton lamb, size 34, recently cleaned, glazed, very good condition. A-65139.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Mahogany and matching vanity dresser, in good condition. H-8975.

BUICK ROADMASTER—Good condition, black, two-door, white side-wall tires, 1948, make an offer. E-67691.

CAMERA—Argoflex 75, used once. H-65385.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Table-top model, $10; Kalamazoo heating stove, good condition, $15 Herman E. Bortsch, Box 34, Zanesville.

DRAPES—Four pair; living room suite; 9x12 rug, pad; throw rug; platform rocker; ottoman; lamps; gas stove. Avilla 2152.

WANTED

INCINERATOR—Good, used. H-60262.

TRICYCLE—Front wheel larger than 12". H-76601.

CHIFFEROBE—A-46819.

PLAY PEN—Bottom must be up off floor. A-70414.

LOT—With improvements, in or around New Haven, will pay cash. New Haven 3343.

LARGE DOG HOUSE—Reasonable. H-58213.

METRONOME—Used, electric. H-46432.

SNOW TIRES—Two 5.90 or 6.40, W. L. Baker, R. 1, Columbia City.

WHITE MATERIALS—For making cancer pads, Partizan Chapter of Elex needs them; will pick up. H-64164 or H-70085.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—One black and white beaded earring on East Side Broadway. Call Plant Protection Office, Dial 20.

FOUND—One car key, at Bldg. 4-1. Call Plant Protection Office, Dial 20.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Very pleasant, four room, solarium, garage, front and rear entrances, gas heat, adults only. 835 W. Creighton, H-68474.

SLEEPING ROOM 1091 Wilt St. A-80183.

HOUSE—Five rooms, modern, close to schools, stores, transportation, vacant now. K-7624.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Broadway GE to Portland or vicinity on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Haulin, Ext. 767, Hermetic S-2 Office.

RIDE WANTED—For three from near Lakeside School to Taylor St., 6:48 to 3:13 p.m. A-87973 evenings or Sunday.

RIDE WANTED—From Reed Road near E. State to Broadway Plant, A-19633.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all of my friends who remembered me and made the occasion of my retirement such a very pleasant and memorable one.—Cliff Nail

I wish to thank all my co-workers and friends for the nice gift they sent me while in the hospital, also the nice gift on my retirement.—Ora Farrell.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my GE friends for their kindness to me since my illness starting August 25, and optional retirement December 1, last year.—Vivian D. Bond, Bldg. 18-1.

9th GE Employee Receives AIEE's T. Edison Medal

For the ninth time in the more than 50-year history, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' Thomas A. Edison Medal was awarded to a General Electric employee.

Leonid A. Umansky, former manager of Engineering, Industrial Engineering Section, Apparatus Sales Division, Schenectady, received the award at the annual meeting of the AIEE held last week at the Statler Hotel, New York, N. Y. Mr. Umansky retired from GE last July.

The medal was established on February 11, 1904, and is awarded once each year by the Edison Medal Committee of the AIEE for "Meritorious Achievement" in the Electrical Science or Electrical Engineering or the Electrical Arts. The retired GE manager received the medal "for the outstanding contribution to the electrification of industry through the application of electrical machines, devices and systems to automatic process machinery, and for his inspiration, leadership, and teaching of men in this work."



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

Apprentice Broadcast

by Jerry O'Brien and Bob BonJour

Having trouble with neighborhood dogs? Notify Bob Barnes who is a member of the Fort Wayne Civic Committee. . . . "Little Boy" Bill Owen has been playing with his rattle box in lathe section again. . . . Dean Hardy, the best football punter in town, had trouble keeping his feet on the ground while attempting to practice on Derward Franke. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hilbrick on the arrival of their red-haired bouncing baby boy. . . . Congratulations to Rodney Sipe who has joined the married ranks.

Tool Bits

by Howard Demsey

The words "brake shoes" took on a different meaning for Wilson Garman Saturday. Willy had brake failure on his way to work so on his way home he asked Elmer Ueber to drive in front of him in case he had to stop. Elmer went along with him but preferred to stay behind him. Elmer reports no accidents but a near miss when Willy had to drag his left foot on the pavement to slow down at a busy intersection. Only damage was one worn brake shoe. . . . Harry Van Diver is helping his son on his newspaper route while the heavy snow is here. Harry said he always wanted to carry papers anyhow. . . . The flu bug hit Art Keller, Howard White and Otto Rodenbeck. . . . After Kenny Mettler got done shoveling his car out of a snow drift, insult was added to injury when he found his tire flat. . . . Henry Wittber was erroneously called a snake eater recently when actually he was eating an eel. That's better? . . . We were glad to see Eldon Mee after six weeks in the hospital. He expects to be back on the job in March. . . . Congratulations to Paul Rosenhahn on his graduation from the Apprentice School. . . . Louis Paluszak finally did it—got a new GE portable TV. Now his big worry is finding enough time for housework and much needed sleep. . . . We are happy to see Herb Thiele back on the job and looking good after an operation. . . . Harry Butts and family spent Sunday afternoon at Pokagon enjoying outdoor sports in the snow. . . . Frank Joiner gave his Pontiac a new look the other day. Frank says two cars at the same place at the same time is not so good. . . . Walter Esterline found some new uses for his ice-fishing spud. While chipping the ice out of his dog's pan he cut a hole in the bottom of it. Later when his car slipped over and hooked on the garage door he pried it away with the spud bar. Then he proceeded to back aeross the road and right into the ditch where his spud bar couldn't help him.

Tales and Woes

Sect. 113, by Marvelene Butts

We apologize Max for not noticing your haircut especially after it was necessary for you to make an appointment to have your hair cut. . . . A hearty "Welcome" to Richard Pell. Dick is the new MTP who will replace Jack Buckner when he transfers February 24. . . . B. Bowley was relieved when he discovered the object he had seen in his hamburger was his tooth. . . . Harold Hart was presented a lovely suitcase last Friday by employees of Test and Inspection. Harold will be working in Quality Control; Dale Lauer will be our foreman of Test and Inspection.

Taylor Triad

by Donna Mougin, Lueille Beek and Elaine Adams

We express our sympathy to Marjorie Foulks on the death of her grandmother. . . . We hear Bill Shryock is running a race with time in trying to get the bathroom tiled before his wife gets back from a trip. . . . We wish lots of luck to Ed and Dee Dragalla who are leaving for Paterson, N. J. where Ed will be associated with the new Gear Motor Plant. . . . Also leaving is Rodger (Brick) Stone who is answering the call from Uncle Sam. . . . Gordon Kaasa will be going to Winter St. and Robert Zarosi has come from Winter St. . . . Welcome to Dale Meyers who is joining us from Specialty Component Motor Dept. . . . Emmy Stock will return this week after an extended illness. . . . Wilbur Warner has started the candy industry booming since he quit smoking.

MTP Wives Meeting Set for February 14

The MTP Wives' Club will hold a business and get acquainted meeting next Tuesday, February 14, at 8:15 p.m. at the GE Club. All MTP newcomers are issued a special invitation to attend and get acquainted with the wives of other MTP trainees.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is the planning of Spring social events and the scheduling of hostesses for the coming months.

Anyone who needs transportation to the meeting should contact Mrs. Robert Daring, K-8274, or Mrs. Scott MacEwen, H-28907.



"When he said he'd let us hove one of the company cars for our honeymoon, how wos I to know it was just another one of his gogs?"

GE Theater



YOUNG ABE—John Ireland plays the role of a young Abe Lincoln in "Prologue to Glory" on the GE Theater Sunday night at 9 on Channel 15. Action takes place in 1832 in New Salem, Ill., where Abe finds the courage to propose marriage to beautiful Ann Rutledge (played by Joanne Woodward).



At St. Joseph Hospital

Name	Location
Oliver Miller	Bldg. 22
Iona Gray	Bldg. 26-2

At Lutheran Hospital

Raymond Quinn	Bldg. 6-2
Roland Grindlesparger	Bldg. 4-4
Herman Baumgartner	Bldg 4-2

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Floyd Enos	Bldg. 4-2
Ralph Shoaf	Bldg. 4-6
Mildred Moore	Bldg. 4-3
Esther Richman	Taylor St.
Lubadell Dowden	Bldg. 6-4

At Veterans Hospital

Kenneth Driver	Bldg. 2-1
Floyd Flesher	Bldg. 4-4
Peter Helmer	Bldg. 8-1

At McCray Memorial Hospital Kendallville

Clarence J Miller	Bldg. 19-4

At Linville Memorial Hospital Columbia City

L. Gregg Zimmerman	Taylor St.

At Portland Hospital

John W. Saxman	Bldg. 31-2

At Home

Emelie Droege	Bldg. 19-2
Ralph Williams	Bldg. 27
George Ealing	Bldg. 19-2
Joseph Burton	Bldg. 19-3
Roy Lautzenheiser	Bldg 19-2
Lulu Witte	Taylor St.
William Stiles	Taylor St.
Deloris McBride	Taylor St.
Maude Mountz	Taylor St.
Matilda McClain	Taylor St.
Russell Spaw	Taylor St.
Herbert Dornte	Taylor St.
Mabel Quickering	Taylor St.
Bessie Fitch	Taylor St
Fred Schimmel	Taylor St.
Iva Bixler	Winter St.
Rudolph Brown	Winter St.
Delores Heaston	Winter St.
Grace Stone	Winter St.
John Young	Winter St.
Alice Pflueger	Bldg. 4-1
Elizabeth Johnson	Bldg 4-4
Mildred Sitzler	Bldg. 4-4
Marjorie Hite	Bldg. 4-4
Myrtle Swager	Taylor St.
Lulu Vore	Taylor St.
George Miller	Bldg. 4-2
Willis Mettler	Bldg. 4-4
Don Brighton	Bldg. 4-4
Al Milolajczyk	Taylor St
Basil Squirel	Taylor St.
Howard White	Bldg. 19-5
Arthur Keller	Bldg. 19-5
Reba Wilkerson	Bldg. 4-4
Dorothy M. Burns	Bldg. 17-3
Mayme I. Perryman	Bldg 17-3
Herman C. Brandt	Bldg. 17-2
Donald R. Welch	Bldg. 17-2
Fred M. Gibson	Bldg. 17-2

As the cannibal said, "One man's meat is another man's person."

Firemen Grab Volleyball Championship



FIREMEN COP LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—Three straight victories over the Apprentice School last Monday clinched the second half and league volleyball championships for the rough, tough Firemen squad. Above, left to right—Jerry Duryee, volleyball referee, Bobby Baals, Chick Morkoetter, Bob Hosier, Dick Wehrle, Mel Kestner, team captain; Benny Penkul and Art Rasor, volleyball league manager. Members of the Firemen who were not present for the picture are George Cowan, Bill Lipp and Harold Sommers.

Owls Clobber Eckrich, Even Record at 2-2

Led by the sharp shooting of Harold Huyghe who canned 26 points, the GE Owls regained their winning ways by clobbering Eckrich, 70-54, at the GE Club last Thursday.

The game was a tight affair through the first three periods with GE holding quarter leads of 17-12, 30-27 and 44-40. Then came the "Meat Men's" fatal fourth when the Owls poured in 26 to make a rout of the game.

Johnny Bright contributed 18 points to GE's scoring parade and Johnny Anspach added 10 as the Owls evened their second half record at two wins and two losses.

Next Thursday GE hosts Salisbury at 10:30 a.m. at the Club, and Benny Penkul's crew has a couple of scores to settle with coach "Red" Wilson's first half champions.

Eckrich	G.	F.	T.	GE Owls	G	F.	T.
Gottfried	8	3	19	Bright	9	0	18
Parker	3	10	16	J. Anspach	5	0	10
McMahan	0	1	1	Buffenbarger	2	1	5
VanCleve	1	2	4	Huyghe	12	2	26
Alt	5	1	11	Etter	2	1	5
Ramos	1	1	3	A. Anspach	0	0	0
				Callahan	2	2	6
Totals	18	18	54	Totals	32	6	70



Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Apprentices Take Two, Move into League Lead

by Dave Jones

The race for first place in the Interdivision Basketball League was somewhat less congested after the completion of last week's full schedule. Five of the six games during the week were played between the leaders. When all the smoke had cleared, we found the Apprentice School in first place with a record of six wins and one loss, closely followed by the Messengers with a 5-1 record.

To reach their lofty perch, Apprentice defeated the Manufacturing Training Program, 64 to 32, and the Business Training Course, 48 to 39, while the Messengers were beating the Firemen, 61 to 53, and the Squares, 56 to 39. Other results saw the Squares drop BTC, 48 to 47, and the Firemen swamp Specialty Motor 72 to 33.

On Tuesday evening the Apprentice lads got off to a fast start, leading 36-10 at the first half, and coasted to an easy victory. Duke Doepke led the way with 12 points and Tom McGinn paced MTP with 10.

BTC proved much tougher, and it took a big second half rally to come up with the victory. After trailing 26-19 at the half, the School managed a 32-32 tie at three quarters, and continued their sharp-shooting through the fourth. Les Fanning, of the Apprentice, took scoring honors with 14 tallies, while Al Meyer and Bob Lund paced BTC each with 11.

Paced by Larry Weikart with 26 points and Jim Blevins with 17, the Messengers removed almost all possibility of the Firemen making a clean sweep of the league title. After trailing by nine points at the end of three quarters, the Firemen rallied and narrowed the gap to two with about three minutes to play. The Messengers were able to meet the challenge with a couple field goals and nice free throw shooting to preserve the win. Ken Spiker led the Firemen with 16 markers.

After being held to a 24-24 tie at the end of the first half, the Messengers took advantage of a poor third quarter by the Squares (in which they scored only four points) and moved into an eight-point lead. They continued to roll in the final period to win going away. Jim Blevins paced the Messengers with 21 markers while Gill Carl led the Squares with 11.

On Tuesday evening the Squares handed BTC their first loss of the second half in a thriller. The Squares had set the early pace but BTC had fought back and led by as many as seven points in the final stanza. Staging a counter rally, the Squares pulled within a point, and had possession of the ball with seven seconds remaining. On an out-of-bounds play, Gill Carl scored on a jump shot and that was the ball game. Bob Lund took scoring honors for the game with 18 tallies while the scoring for the Squares was evenly distributed.

The Firemen, led by Chick Morkoetter with 15 points, got back in the win column against Specialty Motor, outscoring them in every period for a comparatively easy victory.

Ten Pin Topics

by Joe Kramer



Ladies' Friday Night

Team 2, with a team average of 675, rolled a new league high team score of 824. Tommy Williams scored a 538 series on games of 192-187-159. Other high scores were Pat Gray, 173; Virginia Truelove, 187; Charlotte Stanford, 199; Virginia Mollet, 172 and 176; June Busby, 181; Liz Shearer, 191; Alice Dahman, 180; Kathy Crouse, 188; Delores Drcivilt. 171, and Gert Koldeway, 181.

Interdivision League

Earl Neith Realty continues to hold first place in the Interdivision Bowling League by one game, although they dropped two to Kinney Koncession last Wednesday. Earl Neith has a won and lost record of 11-4.

The D. P.'s won 2 out of 3 games from the Tools, and Apprentice took 2 games from Old Crown Beer and Ale. Noah Kuntz of O. C. B. A. had a 208 game. Laboratory took all three games from Schnelker Appliance, and Transformer won two games from the 5-Pins. Brouwer Tire and Battery won two games from the Cole Realty Boys. In the third game Brouwers rolled a 1011 count. Three of the Brouwer men had 200 counts: Frank Matthews, 207; George Luedeman, 205, and Erv France, 201. Nick Bacin of Cole had a 208 game.

Apparatus League

Tom Anderson's Central Dairy team is on top with 11 wins and 4 losses. Teams 2 and 8 are tied for second place with a 10 won 5 lost record. Teams 1 and 3 are in a tie for fourth place, each team having won 9 and lost 6. Joe Haas picked up the 6-7 split the hard way—his ball sliced the six-pin across the alley and knocked over the seven pin as it came off the boards. Byron Simmons blasted the pins for a big 253 game, the highest game so far in the second half. Other 200 games were: Ed Trabel, 221; Johnnie Meyer, 214; Joe Haas, 209; Vic Rump, 207; Tom Snider, 205; Paul Perry, 214; Bob Blomker, 212, and Kenny Fosnaugh, 222.

Monday Nite Ladies

Tied for first place are the Ranch House Bar-B-Q'ers and the P205's with 10-5. Second place are the GESCO Girls and the Keglerettes with 9-6. High series was rolled by Dorothy Fuhs, a 521 on games of 179-146-196. Other high games were rolled by Eunice McClymond, 188; Alberta Roth, 170; Arydth Hawley, 172, and Voyce Brumbaugh, 195. Splits were made by Voyce Brumbaugh 5-10, Alberta Roth 5-10, Kay Bade 4-10 and Bev Duffy 5-7. Phillis Hipp rolled the only ladder series in the league this year on games of 133-132-131.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Ilene Brown and Dortha Ramsey kegled identical scores of 177. Team 6 is leading the league with 12 wins and 3 losses, and in second place is Team 2 with 9 wins and 7 losses. Team 4 is in third with an 8-6 record.

Small Motor

Unlucky 113 won 3 games and went into the league lead with a record of 11 wins and 4 losses. In second place is Drafting with 10 wins and 5 losses, while Models hold third place with 9 wins and 6 losses. Wale Kammeyer, who has a 173 average, rolled a ladder series of 180-181-182. Double century scores were made by Paul Black, 202; Frank Quinn, 236; Wes Goss, 203; Al Hamilton, 218; George Cowan, 201, and Joe Kramer, 200. Kenny Vonderan rolled 102 pins over his average and won the cigarette lighter.



TO THE VICTORS GO THE SPOILS—Trophies, earned by individuals and teams in GE's athletic program, were awarded at the GE Club's semi-annual Sports Banquet last Monday evening. Emil "Red" Sitko, center, was the featured speaker for the event and was on hand to congratulate these winners in the 11th Annual GE Club Bowling Tournament held earlier this Winter. Left to right—Harry Rhodes and Gene Egts, members of the team champions, Mr. Sitko, and Les Shroyer and Elmer Schoenlein, the doubles champions.

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Employees Endorse Benefit Plans

Record No. Participate In 3 Plans

A record proportion of employees are now members of the major General Electric benefit plans.

Figures released by Employee Benefits Service, New York, showed this week that participation in the Pension Plan, Insurance Plan and the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan was higher at the close of 1955 than it has been at the end of any year since the inception of these plans.

Participation in the Pension Plan at Dec. 31, 1955, was 95.1% of all eligible employees. This is over 2% greater than the previous record of 92.8% set at the close of 1954.

At year's end, all but 1% of the eligible employees were members of the Insurance Plan. The current 99% participation rate compares with the former record of 98.1% at Dec. 31, 1954. Of the employees participating in the improved Insurance Plan, 96% were covered under the "comprehensive" benefits while only 4% had chosen the basic and extended coverage.

Over 102,000 employees were setting aside part of their earnings under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan at Dec. 31, 1955. This exceeds —by 16,000 employees—the former high established at the close of 1954. The present participation rate of 41.3% also tops all year-end rates since the plan began in October 1948.

Commenting on the record-breaking participation figures, L. C. Swager, manager of employee & plant community relations, said, "The Company is extremely pleased to find that so many employees are now able to enjoy the financial security which these sound benefit plans have been designed to provide for them. We are also glad to know that the recent improvements made in the Pension Plan and the Insurance Plan have brought such a demonstration of employee approval."

GE Packaged Electrical System Leads Trend to All-Electric Truck Refrigeration



'LIGHTS'—'ACTION'—'CAMERA'—The above "film strip" will be used as a communication tool between GE product departments, headquarters and Apparatus Sales Districts. J. J. Horan, left, manager-marketing of Specialty Component Motor Dept., is being interviewed by Tom Wilber, reporter for Apparatus Newsreel, regarding our sales efforts in all-electric truck refrigeration.

Specialty Motor-Designed System Provides Round-the-Clock Cooling At Lower Costs to Our Customers

Making possible the latest in truck refrigeration, a compact, 90 volt electrical system designed by Specialty Component Motor Department now helps provide dependable, round-the-clock cooling at lower costs.

J. J. Horan, manager-marketing, stated last week that now for the first time local delivery trucks can maintain constant temperatures—whether 40 degrees, zero or lower—throughout the delivery run. This means longer delivery runs, fresher products and reduced spoilage en route, regardless of outside temperatures and the number of door openings. Health codes governing truck temperatures can now be easily met, and below freezing cooling needed for frozen foods is readily obtained.

At the end of a delivery run, the new system can be easily plugged into an AC outlet for uninterrupted refrigeration. This stand-by cooling in effect increases total storage space of the plant.

Mr. Horan said, "Because of dry-cold, light weight, compactness and uniform temperatures, the GE system has shown superior, cost-cutting performance as compared with other methods of truck cooling."

Last week Tom Wilber, reporter for the Apparatus Newsreel—a film used as a communication tool between the Product Departments, Headquarters, and the Apparatus Sales Districts—interviewed Mr. Horan about our sales efforts in All-Electric Truck Refrigeration. Mr. Horan pointed out that user interest has been widespread as a result of an extensive advertising campaign in the trade press. Furthermore, personal presentations will be made to major refrigeration equipment manufacturers this year in a drive for more customers.

An engine driven alternator supplies AC power to a Selenium rectifier, where it is converted to DC. A hermetically sealed voltage regulator maintains constant 90-volt DC power over the full range of truck-engine speeds. This power is then fed to specially designed GE compressor drive and evaporator fan motors which in turn operate the refrigeration system.

The system, which is assembled in Bldg. 4-5, has five components, three of which are manufactured here. They are the alternator, produced in Bldg. 4-5; the compressor drive motor, made in Bldg. 4-2; and the evaporator fan motor, built in Bldg. 4-3.

Hermetic Safety Mark Outstanding

Employees of the Fort Wayne operations of Hermetic Motor Dept. have something to be mighty proud of these days!

Day before yesterday they passed the one million man-hours mark without a lost time accident and are now on their way to greater safety achievements. The last lost-time accident occurred April 25 last year when an employee cut his finger and failed to have the injury treated. Later infection developed. Since then, Hermetic's slate has been clean from lost-time accidents.

"Our last lost-time accident stresses the importance of reporting to the dispensary regardless of how minor you deem the accident," stated George B. Howell, manager Hermetic Motor Dept. here.

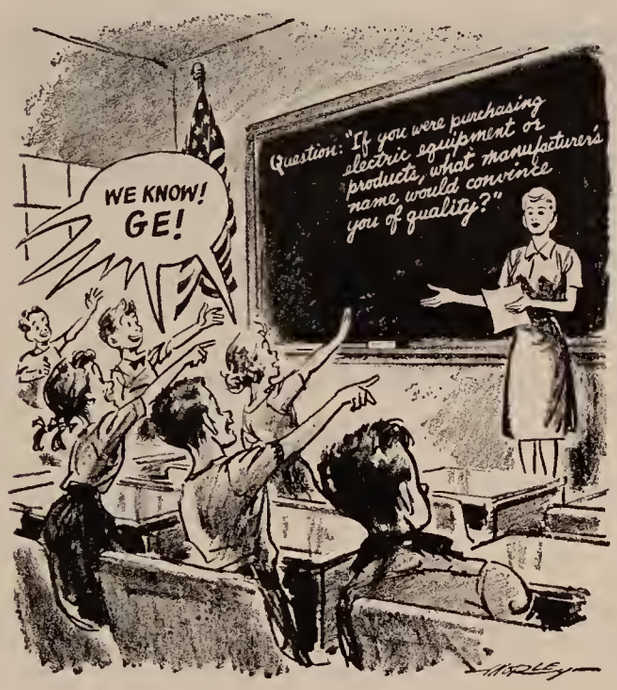
"The safety record you have accumulated since our last lost-time accident in April is commendable. It is a record of which every Hermetic Motor Dept. employee should be proud . . . but, at the same time, it challenges each of us to be even more safety conscious in order to protect ourselves and our co-workers as we boost our safety record to new heights," Mr. Howell added.

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Two GE Engineers Here Issued Patents—One on a Joint Basis

Two General Electric engineers have been issued patents by the United States Patent Office, it was announced by D. P. Lawrence, patent attorney, Component Products Division.

Doran D. Hershberger, development engineer, Bldg. 4-6, has received his second patent, and Richard L. Hamilton, product engineer-permafil transformers, Bldg. 26-2, has been issued his first patent jointly with H. R. Gould of GE's Danville, Ill., plant.

Mr. Hershberger's patent covers an end shield and bearing locking arrangement whereby a one-piece stamping holds the bearing in the end shield and the end shield to the case. The tightening of two screws through the end shield to the stamping holds the assembly together.

With GE since March 1946 when he started on test at Schenectady, Mr. Hershberger came to Fort Wayne in August 1949 after completing the Advanced Engineering Program. He is a member of the AIEE and FWAGEE. Parents of a boy and girl, the Hershbergers reside on Smith Road.

The patent granted Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Gould covers a mechanical design of an electronic transformer which in turn is enclosed with a casting resin. This is a development leading toward simplified construction and meeting the required military specifications.

Mr. Hamilton also joined the Company in the Spring of 1946 on test at Schenectady and came to Fort Wayne in September 1950 after completing the Advanced Engineering Program. He is a member of FWAGEE, GE Squares, Supervisors' Club, the AIEE and a Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana. Married and the father of a boy and girl, Mr. Hamilton resides at 7503 Oak Lane, R. R. 8.


Doran D. Hershberger


Richard L. Hamilton



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

Our Future Job Security

Are we aware that the continued growth and progress in any company depends largely on support we receive from junior and senior high school students? Is this why it is so important for progressive companies to concentrate much time and information on these important groups—customers of the future?

General Electric for many years has been conscious of these future customers and much of the printed matter and oral communication has been directed to these groups. Evidently the GE information in this area has been "catching on."

Recently results of surveys conducted by SCHOLASTIC magazine, YOUNG CATHOLIC MESSENGER magazine and a number of other teenage publications have been released and GE stands far above all other companies in the opinions and product preferences of these students.

One question was "Name the company you think is most outstanding in the electrical industry" and the response to this question was overwhelmingly in favor of our Company. Nearly 60 percent of the students surveyed said GE, with the second company being far behind with about an 8 percent response. Another question was "If you were purchasing electric equipment or products, what manufacturer's name would convince you of quality?" Here unaided recall gave GE close to 70 percent while the second company was just under 15 percent. Still another question was "What company makes the best electric appliances?" Here again GE was close to 70 percent while the second named company was just over 13 percent.

Pursuing this line of questioning one magazine asked of senior and junior high school teachers "Which company is doing the best job of industry-education cooperation?" The response to this question was well over 50 percent in favor of GE with the second named company under 20 percent.

All of these figures are revealing. Evidently our information-education program directed toward junior and senior high school students is effective and another contributing factor undoubtedly is the quality of our present day products.

PENSIONERS PARADE



John C. Fell, who retired April 1, 1955, as a packer in Bldg. 4-3, sent the NEWS an interesting letter and the above picture which was taken Christmas Day in El Centro, Calif.

Mr. Fell and his wife left Indiana last November and have been touring the West including Death Valley, Southern California and Old Mexico.

"We visited Hoover Dam and saw lots of GE products there," Mr. Fell writes. He says he expects to be home about March 1, so in a couple of weeks John's friends can give him a buzz and get full details of his first Winter spent in retirement.

Another pensioner who is enjoying retirement sent the GE NEWS a "hello" postcard last week. She is Irene Ofenloch who retired Aug. 1, 1952 after nearly 45 years with the Company. She worked in the Employment Office in employee placement.

Both she and her husband are in Miami, Fla. She writes, ". . . the weather is ideal and a real treat from the cold North. This is one of the joys of retirement which we are enjoying to the fullness of it all. This is something we had hoped to do, and now that it is true we hardly realize it."

Apprentice Broadcast

by Jerry O'Brien and Bob BonJour

The newly elected representatives of the first year classes are Bob BonJour, Class "C", and Karl Schroeder, Class "D". . . . It seems Lawrence Hutker was cleaning up the Jig Bore for Tim Beitel the other day. Afterwards, Tim discovered his scale was missing. He immediately blamed Lawrence and between the two they looked in every scrap metal can they could find. However, a few hours later Tim found his scale—in his hip pocket. . . . There has been a change in instructors in Bldg. 12-2 and 12-3. Bob Barnes and Ned Speheger have moved to 12-3, Harold Lehman is now in charge of the Grinder and Gear Sections; Bill Owen has charge of the Mill Section, and John Inches is taking over Lathe and Turret Lathe Sections.

Tales and Woes

Sect. 113, by Marvelene Butts

Our sympathy to Gerry Smith on the death of his brother and to Joe Cline on the death of his father. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Gerry Smith's daughter who is in the hospital. . . . Max Comerford has purchased a farm—everyone be on the alert. He will probably be soliciting help with the Spring planting.

Taylor Triad

by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Elaine Adams

Carolyn Naugle announces the arrival of a niece, weight 5 lbs. and 15 oz., born February 8 in Port Huron, Mich. . . . Beth and Russell Young announce the arrival of a new Dodge this week, weight 3500 lbs., on February 9. . . . Ruth Hite has two skinned shins as a result of falling over a dresser drawer. . . . The new typist in the Ediphone Room is Iler Walden. Her accent originates from Birmingham, Ala., but recently she and her husband have been in Lynn, Mass. . . . Jack Feininger and Hal Robertson were two JC's who were whisked off to jail during their meeting. It was just a gag but for a while both thought the law had caught up with their misdeeds.

Tool Bits

by Howard Demsey

Our sympathy to Dan Oesch on the death of his mother. . . . Engineering extends a warm welcome to Ted Hayes. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harter on the birth of a baby girl. . . . We are sorry to hear Wayne Winters is hospitalized. . . . Maurey Guenther says he had a friend at Houghton Lake with a power hole digger to cut holes in the ice for him. Maurey reports he caught plenty, both on the lake and from the state trooper for speeding home. . . . Perry Butts was glad he found a friend, John Stetler, with a dollar when he found himself with only an uncashed check at the cafeteria. . . . Clyde Spangler is quiet about his Dodge these days. Could there be any connection with his being seen carrying a battery to his stalled car? . . . Carey Baker must be an attraction for circus elephants because they moved right over to where he was seated and started doing their dance. Carey knows elephants never forget, what worries him is what they didn't forget. . . . After Willy Bohn got to work after an especially bad time trying to keep his footing on the ice, he pulled off one of his boots and out rolled one of his wife's clothespins. . . . Kenny

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Help Yourself — Check Your W-2 Form

Take a good look at the W-2 Form the Company gave you for 1955. Make sure Payroll has deducted the Social Security Tax on all of your wages up to the new $4200 maximum.

When Social Security began in 1937, $3000 was the top figure for Social Security deductions. Then in 1951 the amount was raised to $3600. And beginning with 1955 the figure established by the Social Security Amendment of 1954 became $4200.

Your W-2 form should show the actual total amount of wages before any deductions paid you by the company during 1955. From this figure, the payroll department deducts a tax for federal income tax purposes, for Social Security, and other things.

Your W-2 Form should show the total amount of wages for Income Tax purposes with the deductions, and the total wages for Social Security with the F.I.C.A. or Social Security Tax deductions.

Your total wages may, of course, be more than $4200 for Income Tax purposes, but your total wages subject to Social Security tax cannot exceed $4200.

If you were paid $4200 or more in 1955 from any one employer, the W-2 should show $4200 as F.I.C.A. wages. In this case the W-2 should show $84 as being withheld from your wages for the year. If you earned less than $4200 in 1955, the Social Security tax will be less than $84. The tax deducted for Social Security shown on the W-2 should be equal to 2% of your wages, as shown on the W-2. When the wages are over $4200 the company only needs to show $4200 under F.I.C.A. wages.

In the event you worked for more than one employer during 1955, the maximum credit still applies. However, both employers must deduct Social Security taxes from your wages, up to $4200. Then if over $84 was deducted from your earnings for Social Security, you can receive credit of the overpaid taxes by reporting the overpayment of Social Security taxes on your annual income tax return, the Form 1040.

Here are some examples:

John Jones worked for the XYZ Co. during all of 1955 and was paid $5750. His W-2 statement will show:

Total taxable wages for Income Tax	$5750
Total F.I.C.A. wages	4200
Total F.I.C.A. Tax	84

Another example: Henry Smith worked for the ABC Co. and was paid $3750 for 1955. He also worked for the XYZ Co. and was paid $2975. He will receive two W-2 forms as follows:

From ABC Co.—

Total Taxable wages for Income Tax	$3750
Total F.I.C.A. wages	3750
Total F.I.C.A. Tax	75

From XYZ Co.—

Total Taxable wages for Income Tax	$2975
Total F.I.C.A. wages	2975
Total F.I.C.A. Tax	59.50

Henry has paid a total of $134.50 in Social Security Taxes. Since only $4200 may be credited to Henry's social security account, he will claim a refund on his tax return of the overpaid F.I.C.A. taxes of $50.50—the difference between the $84.00 maximum (2% of $4200) and the amount of $134.50 actually withheld from his earnings.

By checking your W-2 you will help the Company keep accurate records and file its returns correctly, you will help the Social Security Administration keep its records accurately, and you will help yourself by making sure you receive the full advantage of properly credited earnings when you or your survivors become entitled to Social Security payments.

National Engineers' Week To Be Observed Feb. 19-25

National Engineers' Week will be observed this year February 19-25 with more than 300 chapters of the National Society of Professional Engineers planning special events to commemorate this occasion.

National Engineers' Week has been observed annually to acquaint the public with the facts about the engineering profession and the role it plays in our national welfare. Another objective for this special week is to publicize engineering so that the profession will attract the most talented and creative young men and women to the engineering and scientific pursuits.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, paying homage to the engineer, said: "In this age of accelerating technological progress, our need for engineers to help maintain national security and promote the national welfare is continually expanding. This fact gives rise to one of the major problems now facing America—the problem of maintaining an adequate flow of well-qualified young people into our engineering colleges. An accompanying problem is to make sure that industry and government make the best possible use of the talents of our present engineers."

The theme for 1956 will be "Engineering—Builder of a Brighter Future" which, in order to dramatize the unlimited opportunities of an engineering career and the importance of the profession to our American way of life, has been introduced in the annual observance of National Engineers' Week.

FWAGEE Men Will Take Part In Observance

Four members of FWAGEE are taking an active part locally in the events of National Engineers' Week February 19-25, according to John Taylor, Bldg. 16-3, FWAGEE president.

Bill Biega, Bldg. 26-2, secretary of the Engineers' Week committee, is co-chairman of the committee in charge of the Fort Wayne meetings, and George Morgan, Winter St., is FWAGEE's representative on the Engineers' Week committee.

A member of the Citizen Engineering Award committee is Val Rowan, Bldg. 4-6. He will nominate FWAGEE members for this award. Bob Gallaher, Sound Lab, is heading the committee on local newspaper articles.

J. J. Clarkson, general manager, Specialty Component Motor Dept., will appear with Dr. D. L. Hull, president of Farnsworth Electronics Co., and Dr. R. M. Bateman, director of Purdue University Center, on Channel 33 Sunday at 1 p.m. in a program devoted to "Engineers of the Future."

In addition, the daily newspapers will carry special supplements early next week and a banquet for members of the local engineering societies has been set for the Hotel Van Orman Thursday, February 23, at 6 p.m. Tickets for the dinner at which certificates will be presented local engineers in recognition of their work for the welfare of the community are available from FWAGEE representatives.

Pig Story — Oink, Oink!

An editor received a story from one of his reporters about the theft of 2,025 pigs from one farmer. Curious about the large number, he phoned the farmer. "Are you the farmer whose pigs were stolen?" he began.

"Yeth, I thure am," replied the farmer.

The editor thanked him, turned, and rewrote the story about the theft of two sows and 25 pigs.

SOS Hobo Hop On Tap Tonight

Small Integral Motor's Office Society (SOS) will hold its first event of the year—a Hobo Hop—tonight at American Legion Post No. 47. Everyone is required to dress as a hobo.

Dancing to the rhythm of Bob Snowball and his band will begin at 9:30. "Bum entertainment" has been listed at the intermission.

Time-Saving and Beautiful

REAL "SPEEDY" KETTLE—Tired of boiling water in a pan? Want hot H2O without waiting "hours"? Pretty Beverly Stauffer, Bldg. 26-2, has the answer with GE's new K-20 Automatic Speed Kettle which is now available at the Employees' Store. Beautiful to look at in copper and chrome, the speed kettle boils water in double quick time and is perfect for instant coffee, tea and other beverages. Employee price on the K-20 is just $12.70.



Receives 175 Cards:

'Sick List' Arrangement Pleases 'News' Reader

It's too infrequent, we think, when a letter such as the following comes across our desks. We didn't write it—honest. The letter was sent by Mrs. Cecil H. Gordon of Div. 113, Taylor St. It reads as follows:

"I would like to express my appreciation for the new way the 'Sick List' is edited—giving the name of the person and the hospital he is in.

"Recently I was in the hospital and received cards, letters, telephone calls and visits from people all over the Fort Wayne Plants—many whom I worked with years ago and some who aren't at GE anymore but who must be getting the GE NEWS.

"It's wonderful for the ones on pension; it keeps them in touch with the ones who are ill and in the hospitals.

"In all I have received 175 cards, and it's mighty nice when one is ill to get these well wishes from co-workers. . . ."

If arranging the "Sick List" in its present form results in more get-well cards to those ailing (due to the ease by which our readers can glean the column) we're very happy the change was made.

And thank YOU, Mrs. Gordon, for the letter!

Magnavox Comptroller Will Address NACA

N. J. Litherland, comptroller of Magnavox Co., will address the Fort Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday, February 21, at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Litherland's topic will be "Costs for Management Use."

Mr. Litherland was graduated from the University of Illinois with a BS in Accounting in 1932 and obtained his masters degree in accounting in 1933. From 1933 until last year he was employed by Servel, Inc., at Evansville. In 1955 he assumed his present position with Magnavox.

Three to Graduate from Apprentice School

Speheger, Cobb, Lenz Complete Courses Today

Three students will graduate today from the Apprentice School, R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentices, has announced. Ned T. Speheger and Dewey C. Cobb are completing the machinist-toolmaker course, and Eugene E. Lenz is finishing the drafting course.

A native of Bluffton, Mr. Speheger graduated from Bluffton High School in 1952 and joined General Electric as a student in the Apprentice School in September of that year.

Mr. and Mrs. Speheger have one son and reside at 419½ E. Cherry St. in Bluffton. Following graduation Mr. Speheger will be assigned as an instructor in apprentice training room, Bldg. 12-2.

Dewey C. Cobb

Mr. Cobb graduated from Jackson County High School, Scottsboro, Ala., in 1946 and came to Fort Wayne to attend Indiana Technical College.

He entered the U. S. Air Force in October 1946 and received special training as an aircraft and engine mechanic on fighter planes. He was discharged in September 1949 after serving at numerous airbases throughout the country. Prior to entering the Apprentice School April 30, 1952, Mr. Cobb worked as an assembler in Bldg. 26-4 where he started in June 1950.

The father of three boys and one girl, Mr. Cobb lives with his wife at 3815 Eastway Drive. He will be assigned to the general tool unit of the Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec., Bldg. 19-4, after graduation.

Eugene E. Lenz

Starting as a part-time messenger in September 1947, Mr. Lenz joined the Company full time after graduation from South Side High School in June 1948. He was a messenger and mail clerk in Bldg. 31.

He entered the Marine Corps in August 1950, served in the Philippines and Japan and was discharged in March 1952. He rejoined the Company and in September 1952 entered the Apprentice School as a student on the drafting course.

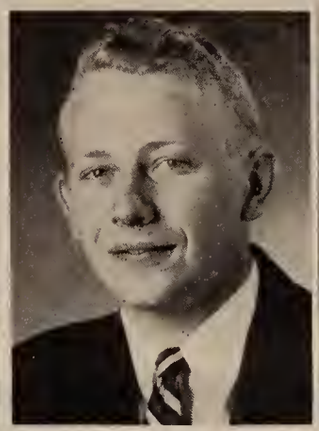
Mr. and Mrs. Lenz reside at 4926 Buell Drive. After graduation he will be assigned to the drafting section of Small Integral Motor Dept. at Winter St.



Ned T. Speheger



Dewey C. Cobb



Eugene E. Lenz

Seven Openings Remain for Elex Shorthand Class

There are still openings for seven more students in the beginning shorthand course being sponsored by Elex Club according to Roqua Wibel, Bldg. 18-1.

Classes will start next Thursday at 4:45 p.m. in Bldg. 16-2 restaurant and will continue each Thursday afternoon for 10 weeks, through April 26. Avenel Stanton, Bldg. 26-2, will teach the course from the Gregg Simplified Shorthand method.

Enrollment fee for the entire course is $2.50 for Elex members and $3 for non members. Cost of the textbook is $2.08. Persons interested in enrolling should contact Miss Wibel, Ext. 555, or Veora Habig, Ext. 2519, at Taylor St.



At St. Joseph Hospital

Name	Location
Donna Verndran	Bldg. 21
Joseph Owstrowski	Bldg. 22
Louella Boyce	Bldg. 19-2

At Bluffton Clinic

Lenna Ferguson	Bldg. 26-3
Maurice Emling	Bldg. 31-2
Hatti Drinks	Bldg. 26-3

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Floyd Enos	Bldg. 4-2
Ralph Shoaf	Bldg. 4-6
Mildred Moore	Bldg. 4-3
Fred Nagel	Bldg. 19-4
Vivian Bond	Pensioner
Charles Waltemath	Bldg. 19-5
Robert Treace	Winter St.
Ruth Hamman	Winter St.
Edna Hoff	Winter St.

At Lutheran Hospital

Miriam Valentine	Winter St.
Raymond Quinn	Bldg. 6-2
Ralph Fry	Taylor St.
Norbert Meyer	Taylor St.
Charles Reed	Bldg. 4-5
Vernon Dafforn	Bldg. 4-5

Veterans Hospital

Floyd Flesher	Bldg. 4-4

At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City

Ernest A. Jones	Bldg. 19-4
Cortez Trump	Taylor St.

Linville Memorial Hospital Columbia City

Elma Kelser	Taylor St.

At Home

Wayne L. Winter	Bldg. 19-5
Kenneth Martin	Bldg. 19-5
Aurora M. Pena	Taylor St.
Catherine Harris	Taylor St.
Peter P. Karolyi	Taylor St.
Dorothy Klug	Taylor St.
George Webb	Taylor St.
Dorothy White	Taylor St.
Mary Smith	Taylor St.
Thomas Best	Bldg. 12-2
Walter Niemeyer	Taylor St.
Fred Schimmel	Taylor St.
Truth Enyeart	Taylor St.
Harold Harlan	Perfect Bldg.
Barbara Boyles	Taylor St.
Vera Jordan	Taylor St.
Agnes Rothenbuhler	Bldg. 8-1
Ralph Millikan	Bldg. 8-1
Edward Dirks	Bldg. 6-1
Vera Neate	Bldg. 4-4
Augusta Gallmeyer	Bldg. 4-4
Anna Minard	Bldg. 4-3
Bertha Burnau	Taylor St.
Gladys Linsky	Winter St.
Bernice Hughes	Winter St.
Dorene Tulley	Winter St.
Cletus Smeltzer	Winter St.
Edna Mapes	Bldg. 26-3
Theodore Carteauz	Bldg. 31-1
Alfred Aschliman	Bldg. 26-B
Claud Mudd	Bldg. 26-4
George Huebner	Bldg. 20-1



HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: We welcome Rosalin Unverzagt, Esther Edenfield, Phyllis McLaughlin, Juanita Hall, Edna Jones and Mildred Metz. . . . Our wishes for happy leisure hours go with Rachel Jackson who left us on retirement. . . . Congratulations and best wishes for recent bridegrooms Bob Hartman and Bud Junk. . . . Ruth Lemert left to return to Bldg. 17-3. . . . Levi Carson Mercer is our jack-of-all trades so see him if you need any electrical work or plumbing done. . . . Grace Stone had the misfortune of falling on the ice last Monday morning and suffered a painful broken wrist. . . . Rita Gillie took a spill on the ice and says she just about broke her neck, but we know that wasn't where she fell. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones who welcomed a blue bootied exemption February 9. . . . Dorene Tully has been on our sick list. . . . Betty Zollar's daughter was in the Mother Goose ballet.

TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knox on the arrival of their new baby boy, James Kenneth. . . . Fritz Woerner is able to be out of the house now and hopes to he back to work in another month after being off since last November 2. . . . Bob Bienz had another honor bestowed upon him when the "American Society of Tool Engineers" elected him treasurer at the last meeting.

James Barrick and Robert Kerr are both back to work after heing off a few days under their doctors' carc. . . . Robert Taylor tells us that on May 12, 85 days from today, he is going to be married. . . . Ray Watkins is the one to see if you want to know about judo wrestling—he is an instructor at the YMCA. . . . MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: The welcome mat is extended to Nancy Beecher this week. Best of luck to John Bradbury who is leaving today to assume a position in Distributor Sales in the Buffalo Office. . . . LINE 90, First and Second Trick News by, Herschel Foreman: We need more lockers on the second floor! This fact was brought to our attention Thursday when we learned Marion Zent had graciously given up his locker so the winders could have more room. . . . Welcome to second tricker Bill Curry, a nice chap from the Fort Wayne Bible College. . . . We are hoping Jose Villanueva picks a Saturday to get married so we can all go to the wedding.

Anyone interested in boxing see Tito Rios; he puts on a mighty fine exhibition, free gratis. . . . Clete Smeltzer took a nasty fall on the ice last week and banged up a whole set of perfectly good ribs. . . . Marilyn O'Connell treated the boys in the cafeteria to the cutest blush Wednesday when they invited her to sit at their table. . . . A happy birthday to Kenny Wilkinson and a shake of the finger to Boh Kappel for absent-mindedly walking off with all the toothpicks on his tray Tuesday. . . . LINE 80, by Ruth Denton: Belated birthday wishes for Selma Hans who celebrated Feb. 8.

We all wish a speedy recovery to Sherman Nyffler's mother who is in the hospital with a broken hip. . . . Iva Bixler is on the sick list and we all miss her. . . . Josephine Eme is sporting two black eyes. We've heard several stories, but I just happen to know she really did fall down on the ice. . . . Deepest sympathy to Carl Revert whose mother died Thursday morning. . . . Harry Byall is the proud owner of a new charcoal and pink Dodge. . . . We are glad to see Arno Taylor back to work after several days in the hospital with pneumonia. . . . Walt Williams is back home from the hospital and doing nicely following surgery. . . . LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: We want to wish Wayne Ellis many more happy birthdays. . . . Hazel Gahman has been off work due to illness and was in the Lutheran Hospital last weekend. . . . Glen Bell is home from the hospital. . . . We welcome Ralph Bickel to Line 70 as our new set-up man.

Babe Gephart attended the Shrine Circus and put on an act all her own as she fell on the Coliseum steps. We were sorry she hurt her knee quite badly. . . . In the Hi Bay Section, Charles Bellot is off work due to illness. . . . Chet McKee managed to get the family washing done but the ironing gave him some trouble. . . . SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Con-

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Washington Birthday Party Set by Partizan

A Washington's Birthday Party will be held by Partizan Chapter of Elex Club next Tuesday, February 21, at 12:45 p.m. at the Gas Kitchen, 114 E. Wayne St.

Betty Miller is chairwoman in charge of the affair. Assisting are Myrtle Bennett, Mable Harber and Anne Fox.



DONALD E. ZIPP, a developmental tester in Bldg. 17-4, left the Company last month for military service. He joined GE July 10, 1952 at Schenectady and came to Fort Wayne Nov. 9, 1953 as a technician in Bldg. 16-3.

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JERRY B. SCHNEIDER, who joined General Electric at Syracuse, N. Y., June 14, 1955, left last month for military service. He came to Fort Wayne Dec. 12, 1955 as a test engineer in Bldg. 4-6 and was on that assignment when he left.

Harry L. Kellogg, Prod. Engineer, Gets 4th Patent



Harry L. Kellogg

Harry L. Kellogg, product engineer-amplistat engineering, Bldg. 26-2, has been granted his fourth patent by the U. S. Patent Office, Merton D. Morse, patent counsel, General Engineering Laboratory at Schenectady, announced this week.

Formerly employed at the General Engineering Lab, Mr. Kellogg filed for the patent before transferring to Fort Wayne in July 1952. The patent was granted last month.

Mr. Kellogg's invention relates to improvements in the control circuits for mercury arc rectifiers. One object of this invention is to provide an improved energizing circuit for the starting electrodes of mercury cathode valves.

Another object is the provision of an arrangement wherein unidirectional conducting devices commonly used at present in starting electrode circuits are eliminated.

With GE since February 1940 when he started on the test program at Schenectady, Mr. Kellogg is a Registered Professional Engineer in New York state and belongs to FWAGEE, Supervisors' Club and the AIEE.

Married and the father of one son and one daughter, both students at North Side High School, Mr. Kellogg resides at 2324 N. Anthony Blvd.

Specialty Transformer



Ditties from Distribution

by Ruth Sorg

Birthday greetings to Dorothy Long, Paul Merkert and Wayne Jones. . . . Welcome to Vera Garber, new file girl. . . . 'Twas good to see Otto Fultz back on the job after a week's illness. . . . Treva McVoy is now the proud owner of a new Nash Rambler. . . . We wish Addie Levenberger a speedy recovery.

"The Score" from 94

by Lois Weeks

Good luck to Arthur Wrightson who is leaving for Bldg. 4-6. It must be nice to have someone take you to lunch on your last day, Art. . . . Welcome to Frank Strang who is working in Planning & Wage Rate. . . . Congratulations to Morris Felger who was blessed last week with a baby girl. . . . Carol Finkbeiner has proven a better story teller than her father. Her father's stories are so corny, but Carol's story made the newspapers. . . . Welcome to Richard Oberholtzer who is in Cost and who will take the place of Don Harris. Good luck to you, Don, on your new assignment. . . . Don Zumbrun had been bragging about carrying a snow shovel all the time and how he would never be caught in a snow storm but last Monday during the snow storm, he was about the only one who didn't make it to work. . . . The department hopes Al Ashliman is much better and will be back to work soon.

The Westerners

Bldg. 20-1, by Maxine Patterson

Congratulations to Roy Meeks, who became a grandpa last week for the first time. . . . We extend our sympathy to the Edward Rowan family on the loss of their father and husband last Friday. Edward had been off ill since last September and had been in serious condition the past 13 weeks. Ed will be missed by all who knew him. . . . Those on our sick list are Joe Shovlin, Don Price, Mel Fulk, George Huebner and Thomas Boyce. Hope all are much improved and can be back with us soon. . . . We extend belated greetings to those having birthdays in February—Johnny Nail, the 1st (by the way, John would like to know who is so thoughtful to send him birthday greetings every year and never sign his name); Leroy Beck the 4th; Bill Travis, 7th; Oscar Rodenbeck, 9th. Those yet to come are Bill Sanders, 20th; George Oden, 22nd; and Bert Meints, 28th. . . . On Thursday, the 9th, Howard Conner, one of our steel workers, fell from a "cherry picker" while working in 26-5 and is in St. Joseph Hospital in Room 259. It seems he might be there for some time, so you might drop in to see Howard. . . . Elmer Mesing came to work the other morning early but it was no wonder. When Elmer woke up he didn't have to dress. He had slept in the big easy chair all night. . . . Sorry to lose Ernie Sparks from our group. Ernie can now be found in 26-3.

Blind Radio Operator Receives GE Award As 'Ham of the Year'

A blind radio amateur who designed special test instruments that open the all-important field of electronics to the blind as an occupation last night received General Electric's Edison Radio Amateur Award for 1955.

The winner was Robert W. Gunderson, 36, who holds amateur radio station license W2J10, and is editor of The Braille Technical Press — the only monthly electronics magazine for the blind. A resident of the Bronx, New York City, he was chosen from a total of 33 amateurs nominated for this "Ham of the Year" award.

The Edison Award judges also cited eight other radio amateurs for outstanding public service, and commended "unknown thousands" of amateurs who provided emergency communications in floods and other emergencies last year.



Hermetic Motor

Office Rabble

by Fred Brakora

A determined Office Girl's Birthday Club solemnly pledged to give more accurate directions for the locations of monthly meetings. Last week the entertainment and refreshment chairman got lost trying to locate the meeting place at Martha Spade's home on Graham Drive. We understand the group is thinking of putting a cartographer on retainer. The meeting celebrated the birthdays of Sally Noble, Pat Overmyer and Agnes Godfrey. . . . Harley King, Quality Control specialist, also celebrated a birthday recently but not at the same meeting. . . . Herb Koch, Cost Reduction specialist, has been shifted from Finance to Planning, Bldg. 2-2. He is also assuming responsibility for extra costs. Herb's prowess as a dog trainer is well-known. We understand he is now about to practice dentistry on his favorite pet as a result of two bites acquired lately. . . . Mel Tudor, MTI' trainee in Planning, is on sick leave. He will be out about three weeks.

GPM News

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Flesher bought a new Buick Century. As a parting shot at his old car, he locked his keys inside the last night and had to open the door with a hammer. . . . When Elijah Stearns couldn't drive his car out of the ruts in his parking place, some of the fellows tried to push him out and even dug around his tires with a shovel. Then he found out he had his brake on and thought he'd better not say anything to anyone then, especially not to the hard-breathing man with the shovel over his shoulder. . . . One night going home Max Lindsey sat down in a puddle of about 4 inches of water. The next night he happened to be standing behind the spinning wheels of a car and got wet all over again. Max says he just doesn't feel natural if he stays dry all night. . . . Kenny Frey is vacationing a week in Florida. . . . Russel Sage has moved into his new home in Eel River Township. . . . Ken Smith was unpleasantly surprised to find he owed $40 more Federal tax.

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gratulations to Earl and Sue Bunner on the arrival of their baby girl. Sue formerly worked for Marcey Koehn. . . . What a pleasant surprise the engagement of Shirley Dutkovic and Bob Taylor was.

Ann Amstutz had a very bad experience when the ice caused her car to slide into a bridge; fortunately Ann jumped in time and was not hurt. . . . Welcome to Lillian Myers who will be working in the control point in Bldg. 2-1. . . . The second floor welcomes Ruby LeVon who formerly worked in 1-3 reproduction. . . . Vic Grothouse and family have a new GE upright freezer and food plan and are really happy with it.

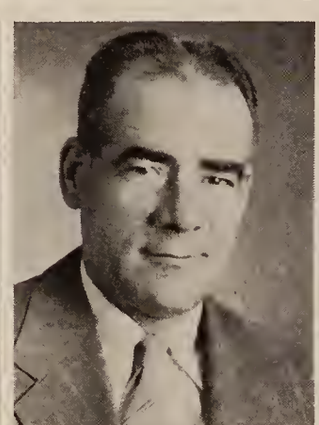
TEN NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



RAY JACOBS
Bldg. 27



ROSCOE O. GROVER
Bldg. 6-1



GLENN E. ULREY
Bldg. 4-4



CLETUS M. SMELTZER
Winter St.



PAUL BURNAU
Taylor St.



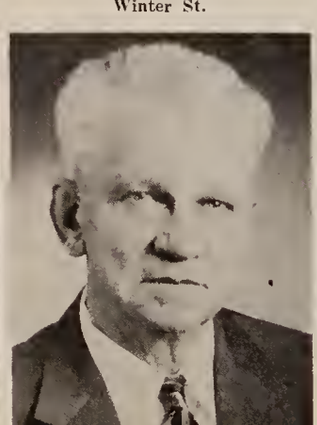
JOSEPH MILLER
Taylor St.



GEORGE H. MAYER
Bldg. 6-1



LLOYD S. COVAULT
Bldg. 6-2



HARRY W. FREESE
Winter St.



WILLIS K. DEETZ
Taylor St.

Employee Sales Plan Means Extra Dollars

$326,000 Saved Through Major Appliance Purchases

There are many General Electric job dividends over and above your paycheck. One of these is the Employee Sales Plan by which GE employees may purchase GE products at substantial savings.

How substantial, you ask? To what extent can GE employees save money on such purchases?

Hold your breath!

A savings of $325,984.55 was realized by GE employees in Fort Wayne alone last year in the purchase of just GE major appliances, it was disclosed this week.

Figures produced by the three local Employee Stores showed that 4478 dealer sales of General Electric major appliances in 1955 cost GE employees here $977,953.65. If there were no Employee Sales Plan, the cost of these purchases would have amounted to $1,303,938.20.

In the GE major appliance line, television sets were the big drawing card during the year. Employees purchased 1750 sets for $359,396.

Next in demand came GE refrigerators. For just $215,481, 697 were purohased by local employees.

GE items purchased by local employees last year were:

Product	No. Sold	Value
Television	1750	$359,396
Refrigerators	697	215,481
Freezers	111	34,242
Ranges	331	67,307
Washers	553	125,788
Dryers	409	69,922
Air Conditioners	169	38,529
Water Heaters	192	19,291



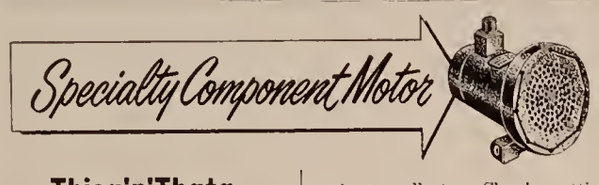
AND SO BEAUTIFUL, TOO—Purchases of GE major appliances (like the refrigerator above being admired by Rita Alspaugh, Bldg. 18-3) by employees here last year constituted a savings of nearly $326,000 under the Employee Sales Plan. Employees in other words received $1,303,938 in value for just $977,953—in purchases of major appliances alone.

ASLE to Discuss 'Fire-Resistant Hydraulic Fluids'

"Fire-Resistant Hydraulic Fluids" will be discussed at a meeting of the Fort Wayne Section, American Society of Lubrication Engineers, next Thursday, February 23, at 7 p.m. at the Hobby Ranch House, 3204 N. Anthony. Those interested in attending should contact Bill Buckner, Bldg 19-5 (Ext. 2871), chairman of the local group.

For safety reasons, fire-resistant hydraulic fluid is rapidly coming into use in the industrial picture today. The fire hazard of using petroleum base hydraulic oil in systems near high temperature ovens and molten metal pots in die casting warrants the use of a fire-resistant material.

Merritt A. Bigelow, a chemical engineer with Carbide & Carbon Chemical Co. since 1944, will speak on the proper usage of fire-resistant fluid, assisted by J. A. Burgess, also of Carbide & Carbon.



Thisa'n'Thata

Bldg. 4, by Helen Engle

Last week's icy conditions brought all kinds of mishaps, Gussie Gallemeyer fell in front of her home and ended up in the hospital with a broken arm. She now is at her brother's at 4129 Winter St. Clara Metcalf came out of the house not knowing it was so slippery; when she got down off the steps, she found she couldn't go forward or backward so she gradually shuffled to the side and into a snow bank, then crawled on her hands and knees back to the steps. All this time her husband was standing in the doorway shouting encouraging words. . . . When Bill Schultz went on pension last week he received a beautiful wrist watch and a wallet with some money. The boys in the punch press seetion had a surprise party on him the previous Saturday. . . . So sorry to hear of the death of Mel Borcherding's brother. . . . Wonder why Bill Crane started to carry his lunch—maybe he'd better go back to shoveling coal. . . . There is a new addition at the Glen Schwartz'—Billy the Parakeet. . . . Boh and Zelda Garrison are owners of a new Ford and we hear by the grapevine that Bob makes Zelda take her shoes off before getting in the car. . . . Mildred English was proud of the beautiful oil painting her husband painted. He is recuperating from a heart ailment. . . . Rcha Wilkerson celebrated her birthday the 11th; she is at home with a broken leg. . . . Gladys Stron will help her parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday. . . . It is good to see Geneva Moody and Maxine Johnson back at work. . . . Pat Gardner is on the sick list as are Betty Minard and Bess Armstrong. . . . Olga Kuzeff's mother is in the hospital as is Helen Royans, the late Edna Rohrbach's sister. . . . So sorry—it was Mada Caudle's brother-in-law who died last week. . . . Poor Carol Klinger is wearing herself out trying to get Jim to do a little painting in the basement. Every time she looks he is upstairs watching TV. . . . Ed Taylor wants to sell rabbits—anyone interested? We hear that Katie Gilbert has rabbits, pigs and cattle to sell, too. She is getting out of the farming business. . . . Florence Byers enjoyed her birthday party—good dinner, too.

The 39'ers

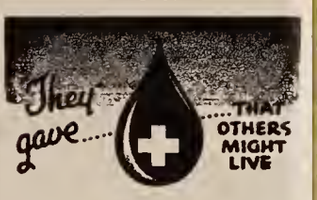
by Ollie Ragan, Carol Eastes and Katie Putt

Bertha Steele is our new instructor. . . . We welcome Dorothy Belle Halsey, Gertrude Davis, Lillian Starke, Agnes Stefanek, Crystal Spear, Lula Brown. . . . Betty Madden was kept busy over the weekend as she kept her little nieces and nephews while their parents were at the hospital with her seven-month-old niece. . . . Gene Grabill went on third trick Monday. . . . We are sorry to report Marian Martin's father died three weeks ago; our sympathy to Marian. . . . We are glad to have Lillian Strohbe back after her operation. . . . Mary Stewart has another new 6 lh. 9 oz. niece—this makes three recently. . . . We are glad to see Lyle Freimuth's smiling face on days again after being on second trick for six weeks. . . . Rusty Ross was wearing a new diamond Friday; the girls in 18 wonder who the lucky man is. . . . Bea Allen had the misfortune of having her car wrecked, the result of the icy roads. . . . Keith Steele wants to thank his friends for the lovely wedding gift. Eleanor Ness attended the wedding—the bride is Eleanor's niece. . . . Congratulations to the Homer Ray's on the birth of Elizabeth Ann. Barbara at one time worked in 4-3. The new arrival was gifted with several lovely things. . . . Goodby and good luck to Gladys West who is leaving this week to live in Denver, Colo. Her husband has been transferred there. . . . New arrivals are Fred King, repairs, and Ione Irvin, flange packing. . . . Iva Grandstaff, final inspector, is transferring to 17-3. . . . Dorothy Kitchen's husband has been ill. . . . Bertha Bernau fell and pulled a cartilege—hope to see you soon, Bertha. She was trying to avoid being snowballed but says she should have been hit instead. . . . TV's Charlie Powell had a sunshine shower on Betty Bieber's son. The boy is recovering from surgery after being badly burned while burning Christmas wrappings. He received a flood of cards and messages. . . . We hear Clara Smith hurt her pride when she fell last week. . . . Several girls took instructor's tests recently. Lois Baker, upon being congratulated on a high mark, said ruefully, "There's only a thin line between a genius and an idiot."

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FOREMAN RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS—Clifford Nail, left, foreman east side service, Bldg. 8-1, receives congratulations and a GE portable television set from co-workers upon his retirement January 31. Mr. Nail had been with the Company since March 2, 1925 when he started as a steel worker in Bldg. 19-B. Above, left to right—Mr. Nail, Lois DeBolt, Mrs. Nail, Harold Smith and Curney Smith.



Name	Location
Floyd E. Garland	Bldg. 17-
Arthur C. Swain	Bldg. 27
Robert E. Dimick	Bldg. 31-
A. W. Eaton	Winter St
Kenneth C. Highland	Bldg. 19-1
Wilbur C. Kurtz*	Bldg. 27
John A. C. Lee	Bldg. 26-
Calvin W. Marhenke	Bldg. 19-1
Mingo Morrison	Bldg. 26-1
Hubert E. Myers	Bldg. 19-1
Martha Newell	Bldg. 6-
Paul B. Perry	Bldg. 31-
Albert C. Stilwell	Bldg. 27
Robert L. Stout	Bldg. 31-
Paul Vance	Bldg. 26-
Richard J. Wherle	Bldg. 6-

*One-Gallon donor.

El Par Board Meeting

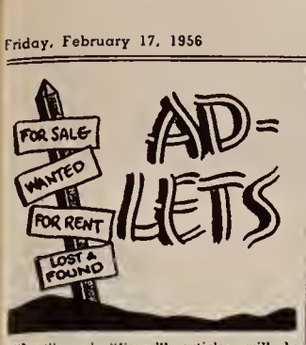
El Par Chapter of Elex Club will hold its regular board meeting Thursday, February 23, at 1 p.m. at the YMCA.



Over Our Way

Bldg. 19-1, by Helen Staley

Happy birthday greetings to Robert Kite, February 18; Charles Castle, February 20; Arland Studebaker, February 23; Hoyt Lowery, February 23; and Joe Drinks, February 21. Hope you have many more. . . . Bill and Nellie Hoelle celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary Valentine's Day. Congratulations to both. . . . Clyde Ford, Lewis Clark, Paul Walker and Hoiyt Lynch were transferred from our floor; we'll miss you fellows. . . . Russell Grim is off ill; we hope you will be back real soon. . . . John Norris is the real fisherman in our midst but Norman Jacquay seems to have the know-how when it comes to catching the big ones. John came home with four while Norman had 20.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, February 20, 1956

FOR SALE

RUGS—Size 6' x 9' and 9' x 16' matched, cheap; sweeper, reconditioned with all attachments. A-58439.

PURSES—Hand-tooled and laced leather, new; one burner kerosene heater; wood swivel desk chair; 18" jig saw; line shaft assembly; electric sander. H-02072.

FORD—Good running, two-door 1947, radio and heater. H-55101.

GAS WATER HEATER—Automatic, 30 gal., Minn. Honeywell controls, used very little. Complete with warranty. E-65041.

HOUSE—Four rooms and bath, basement, oil heat, garage and cement drive $10,000. W. R. Zierolf, 2705 Taylor St.

REFRIGERATOR—Good running condition, 1942, 6.9 cu. ft., just right for your cottage, $30. A-29842.

DAVENPORT—Two cushion rose freize and chair. H-91881.

PUPS—One half cocker, $1 each. Wier W. Anderson, Avilla phone 2665.

TIRE—One 6.00x16, new, reasonable. H-92723.

TIRES—Four 6.70x15, no breaks, 1/8" plus tread, four for $16. H-57893.

CLARINET—B flat, metal, good condition, $20; accordinn, 111 Bass, Italinn made, like new, reasonable. A-2863.

FORD—1941 with five good tires. A-2863.

CAMERA—Japanese Pigeon, 35 m.m., $18. E-35364.

ELECTRIC ROASTER OVEN — Like new. H-17095.

FORMAL—Light blue taffeta with net overskirt, ballerina length, size 12, never worn, $6. H-20032 after 5:30 p.m. or all day Saturday.

AQUARIUM STAND—Will hold six tanks, $6; air compressor with storage tank, $7.50. H-3968A.

AQUARIUM—Eight gal. stainless steel and thermostat; pair man's hockey skates, size 9, steel toes, $4. H-20832.

STUDEBAKER 1941, 1/2 ton pick-up truck. H-9673.

THREE-SPEED PHONOGRAPH—Portable and maple record cabinet, excellent condition. H-20289 after 5 p.m.

MAN'S SUIT—Brown, size 40, nearly new. A-89654.

SCHWINN BICYCLE—Lightweight, 26" good condition. E-65752.

GAS STOVE—Excellent condition, $25. A-40252. See at 1232 Wall St.

WASHER—Automatic; electric range and breakfast set, all in excellent condition. H-9673.

BED—Baby, $12.50. H-50042.

SHOTGUN—Remington, 12-gauge, like new, one box of shells fired in it. Original cost $77.80, asking $40. A-56653.

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE—New top, 1947, good tires and motor, $375. H-03463 after 4 p.m.

RURAL MAIL BOX—One, parcel post size. H-50965.

BABY BED—And mattress, reasonable, excellent condition; toidey seat. E-77754.

RABBITS—And hutches. 105 Seiler Riverhaven. E-66229.

BABY BED—One, bathinette; play pen; high chair. New Haven 3136, call Sat. or Sun.

WASHER AND TUB—GE, used six years, $40. K-2919.

MOUTON LAMB COAT—Dark brown, 3/4 length, size 12, in good condition, late styling, $25. H-65435.

NIKON CAMERA—35 m.m., lens F.2, Shutter 1/500, synchronized for flash. Used 2 films, $169.50. List $269.50. 325 Field St.

REFRIGERATOR—GE, good condition; eight piece walnut dining room suite; gas stove; bedroom suite with springs and mattress. H-74315 or E-56221.

MICROMETERS—One pair, one inch. A-97771.

CHEVROLET—Two door, 1941, good tires, runs good. May be seen at 1513 East Creighton. H-44032.

BED—Full size Simmons with coil springs and good innerspring mattress. Reasonable. H-9588.

CAR—Oldsmobile, 1950, 4-door 98, all accessories, very nice condition. K-8361.

FORD V8—Overdrive, 1949, new motor, white walls, paint, customized, make an offer, see at 1620 1/2 Geller St.

HOUSETRAILER—Pacemaker, 1955, 33 ft. long, excellent condition. Priced for quick sale, $2400. H-76268.

TEETER BABE—Like new, $3; baby carriage, $8. E-8448.

WHITE SHOE ICE SKATES—Size 10 1/2; child's Spring coat, dark blue lace collar and cuffs, clean and in good condition; nylon party dress, size 2. A-16964.

SWEATERS—$1; davenport and two chair covers $5; used records 10 cents; ladies' shoes, size 8, $1. H-48073.

BABY BUGGY—H-90316.

TUXEDO—Size 36-37, good condition; lady's grey fur coat, size 12-14, good condition. Reasonable. H-8762.

NECHI SEWING MACHINE—$159; sweeper with wind up cord, $30. Set of dishes, china, $8; boy's arctics, size 1, $2. A-39323.

TV—Console, 16 inch; call between 4-5 p.m. or Saturday. 3606 Monroe St.

LOUNGE CHAIR—Grey nylon, like new, $40. A-99166.

PONTIAC DELUXE—Two-door, 1940, heater, directional signals, clean, good paint, new battery and seat covers, $75; one owner. A-95292.

CLARINET—Black Ebony, B-flat, in good condition. H-15523.

GE STOVE—Full size with deep well and clock, in good condition. Reasonable. H-48347.

WASHING MACHINE—Very good condition, will sell for $110. A-19813.

GE WASHER—And metal twin tub, $15. Minneapolis-Honeywell coal thermostat, all automatic, used little, all controls included, $5. H-82492.

SAMPSONITE LUGGAGE—Three piece. A-88295.

PUROX OXY-ACETYLENE—Welding torch with cutting attachment, complete. E-7064.

DUPLEX HOUSE—Five rooms and bath on first floor, three rooms and bath on second floor, private entrances, gas heat, two-car garage. A-97771.

ALL FOR $150—Solid three-piece blond bedroom suite, two-piece living room set, two kitchen and one ten table, four chairs, stands, book rack, whatnot shelves. H-3893.

AUTOMATIC WASHER—Excellent condition. H-44441 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white rimmed glasses; brown leather case. Call Plant Protection Office, Dial 20.

LOST—Bulova wristwatch, Monday, February 6, Wire Mill, Taylor St. Howard Smith. Call Plant Protection Office, Taylor St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Will the person who witnesses the accident Monday morning, February 6, 1956, at 6:35 a.m. on Swinney Ave., please contact "Porky" Schoenfeld on Ext. 2665 or H-76375.

WANTED

ROLLS OF 16 MM FILM—Used, comics preferred. H-83553 after 4.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Five horsepower, reasonable. H-67463.

BOAT TRAILER—Used, reasonable. E-32294.

VIOLIN—With carrying case for girl just starting to take lessons. A-58439.

CHAIRS—Four or six ladder back. E-77754.

BABY CRIB—Six year old size, must be clean. H-44351.

INSIDE DOOR—Good, size 2' 8" x 6' 8" or longer. Thomas Black. H-60262.

MATERNITY SKIRTS—Size 16. A-76692.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms for occupancy about March 15. E-67413.

HOUSE—Modern, clean, three bedroom, in a residential area. Can furnish references. A-67772.

PING-PONG TABLE—Standard size, reasonable. H-8762.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Trier Road just off Highway 37 (northeast) to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. A-70133.

RIDE WANTED—From Tillman Rd. to Broadway, 3:30 to 11:43 p.m. Ext. 408, New Haven 4135.

RIDE WANTED—From 2602 Thompson or corner Maple and Thompson to Winter St., 7 to 3:30. Ext. 328, June Roden.

RIDE WANTED—To Taylor St., 6:45 to 3:15, from 2417 Crescent Ave. Lillian Starke, A-80963.

RIDE WANTED—From 4800 Gaywood Dr. to Taylor St. Plant, 3:15 to 11:45 p.m. Imogene Wissler, H-01105.

RIDERS—To and from Broadway or Taylor St., will pick up anyone between Bluffton and Fort Wayne. Dewayne Strahm, 909 1/2 W. Market, Bluffton.

RIDE WANTED—From Broadway GE to Ossian, third shift. Bldg. 17-3. Nona Neuenschwander.

TRADE OR SELL

PIANO—Remodeled blond upright, in perfect condition for dark wood spinet. A-26814.

SWEEPER AND ATTACHMENTS—Six feet refrigerator and anto radio, all in excellent condition. Trade on bedroom suite, sofa, power mower, ping-pong table or lawn furniture. H-3634.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three nice upper rooms, private bath and entrance. 1325 Jackson St., E-3115, call Sunday.

APARTMENT—Newly decorated, two or three-room, heat and hot water furnished. Lakeside, E-79663.

APARTMENT — Share a three-room apartment, southwest location, near GE. H-64494.

FOR RENT—Nice two room upper apartment, private bath, gas heat, all utilities, near Broadway GE; working couple preferred. E-6382.

BACHELOR APARTMENT - Near Broadway GE, lovely all modern and strictly private, $55 monthly. E-5217.

UPPER FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. H-8436 or 3009 Fairfield.

THANK YOU

I wish to gratefully acknowledge the many kind expressions and sincere good wishes of my friends and co-workers on the occasion of my retirement from GE. Many thanks for the wonderful gifts which I accept as a token of your sincerity. They will give me additional inspiration in my efforts to make my new venture a success. —John B. Spencer, Specialty Motor Purchasing.

I sincerely wish to thank all of my co-workers for the lovely gift they gave me on my retirement day. The memory of the wonderful day they made it will remain with me always.—Gratefully, Luenna M. Evans.

I want to thank everyone who donated, bought tickets, or helped in anyway with the benefit dance for my daughter, Claudia, who was so seriously burned and is in the St. Joseph Hospital.—June Lower, Winter St.

I wish to thank my many friends at the General Electric who were so kind to me during my illness while I was in the hospital and at my home. The many get well and Christmas cards, flowers, gifts and personal calls were greatly appreciated by me.—Edward J. Robin, Bldg. 4-4.

I wish to express my thanks to all those who were so kind and thoughtful during my illness. O. P. Dobler.

I wish to thank all of my GE friends for the nice remembrance that I was presented with upon my retirement. Frank Obringer, Bldg. 26-4.

Specialty News

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Specialty Motors

Bldgs. 6-1, 6-3 and 5, by Gertie Koldewey

Neal Wayne, number three son of Don and Phyllis Poling, made his grand entrance Jan. 30th, weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Congratulations to the happy parents. . . . Tony Koorsen and his wife had quite a time Saturday night trying to topple the pins in the mixed doubles at the GE Club. Tony just wasn't having any luck. . . . Congratulations to Frances Jailor's parents who will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Feb. 19th.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

ENGINEERING: We welcome two new members to our family—our new messenger is Marcia Ellen Lothamer, the new TE in Art Wilson's group is Andrew Crozier, a January 1956 graduate of University of Illinois with a degree in E. E. His home town is Raneaque, Chili, S. A. His favorite sports are soccer, bowling and golf. He is single, girls. . . . Marie Bellinger appeared at work last Monday with a beautiful emerald cut diamond on her third finger left hand. The lucky man is Phil Terveer, a brother of Kathleen and Carolyn. . . . We are happy to report Mrs. Ted Ross is back home and well on the way to recovery after spending nine days in Parkview Hospital. . . . PRODUCTION: We say "goodby" to George Schenk and Bob Mako—George is going to Bldg. 19-5 Adv. Mfg. Development while Bob is going back to school. . . . Best wishes to Eileen Dellinger and Vivian Bond for speedy recoveries. . . . The welcome mat is out for Bob Hags and Tom Cavanaugh. Bob came here from Taylor St. and Tom was in New York before coming here.

6-4 Airliners

by Moe Satterthwaite

Lee Lindeman and Thelma Purdue went ice fishing last week and both put on all the clothes they could. When they arrived at the lake and walked to their fishing spot, Thelma stepped into a spudded hole and Lee had to call for help—Thelma had so many clothes on she couldn't be lifted. . . . Happy birthday to Esther Johnson, Thelma Wyss, Harold Baker and Eleanor Whitehouse. . . . We were happy to see Gene Taylor, Air Force inspector, back for a visit after his illness.

TOP DIAMONDS GRACE NEEDLE TIPS, NOT MILADY'S WRIST

You won't find the most carefully selected, highly polished and precisely cut diamonds in the world gracing Milady's throat or wrist. Nor will you find them among the crown jewels or the famous gem collections.

Rather, they are to be found on the tips of the needles in many of the high fidelity record players in use today.

General Electric, which pioneered the use of diamonds for this purpose and now is the principal manufacturer of high fidelity styli, reports that the diamonds used are the smallest and highest precision cut and polished stones made. These minute stones, GE says, weigh slightly under 1/300th of a carat and yet each is a perfect, entire stone. No chips or cleavages are used.

These 1/300th carat stones differ only in size from gem stones and so critical is the cutting and polishing, the work must be done with the aid of high-powered microscopes. When finally completed, the styli diamond has been ground to the exact diameter needed for long play or standard speed records within tolerances of 1/10,000th of an inch.

Is Zsa Zsa Going Ga Ga?



MAN OF HER DREAMS—Beautiful Zsa Zsa Gabor makes up a valentine for her favorite Dream Boat? Alas, it's all make-believe. But Zsa Zsa plays one of three femmes fatales opposite Jack Benny in the GE Theater's "Honest Man" this Sunday at 9 p.m. on channel 15. How a well-mannered, straight-forward piano tuner (Benny) can get into such a heap of trouble results in a hilarious tale.

Edward Rowan Dies in Hospital



Edward J. Rowan

Last rites were held Monday for Edward J. Rowan, 61, blacksmith in Bldg. 20-1, Specialty Transformer Dept., who died February 10 in St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient 13 weeks.

A native of Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. Rowan had lived in Fort Wayne 37 years. He joined General Electric March 7, 1923 doing transformer work in Bldg. 6-2. Illness forced him to leave his job September 2, 1955.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and belonged to St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Surviving are the widow, Elizabeth; three sons, Robert L., John R. and Donald E., all of Fort Wayne; and seven grandchildren.

Services Held for Harry E. Ramsey

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Harry E. Ramsey, 82, retired trucker, who died February 7 in the Lawton Nursing Home where he had been a patient 10 days.

Mr. Ramsey retired August 20, 1942 from his job in Bldg. 19-4 after over 20 years with General Electric. He was engaged July 3, 1922 working in Bldg. 26-2.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. May Ballinger, Fort Wayne; five grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Messengers Top Apprentices in Playoff Tilt

Finish 2nd Half With Identical Records of 7-1

by Dave Jones

The Messengers upended the Apprentices, 59-45, Tuesday night to win the second half playoff game and earn the right to meet the Firemen, first half champs, in the best-of-three finals in the Interdivision Basketball League.

Second half play was concluded in the Interdivision Basketball League last week, but the winner had yet to be determined since the Apprentice School and the Messengers finished with identical records of seven wins and one loss.

Both contenders won games February 10, the Messengers over the Manufacturing Training Program, 78 to 33, and Apprentice over the Freelancers, 42 to 24. The Messengers brought about the deadlock by outlasting the Business Training Course, 54 to 47, Thursday evening. In the only other game scheduled, the Firemen, having their final tune-up before the playoffs, were victorious over the Squares.

Larry Weikart whose total point production of 35 was greater than the combined efforts of the MTP team, paced the Messengers in their victory Tuesday evening. Ed Peck led the losers with 14 tallies.

The Apprentice were given quite a scare by their schoolmates, the Freelancers, as they had only a three point lead at halftime. They tightened their defense in the third quarter, holding the Freelancers to only three points, while they netted 15 to insure the win. Les Fanning and Vern Haley of the Apprentice shared scoring honors for the game, each with 10 points, while Luke Schrock led the Freelancers with nine.

While on the subject of scares, the Messengers had their last Thursday night as the Business Training Course jumped to a five point lead and maintained this bulge throughout the first half. The Messengers altered their offense at the start of the third quarter, letting Jim Steinbacher shoot from the outside. The strategy worked as Jim hit six points to boost them into a 38-36 lead at three quarters. He continued his assault on the nets, hitting for eight more in the fourth quarter to ice the game. Steinbacher finished with 18 markers and Guy Ross netted 14 to lead BTC.

Unfortunately the records of the game between the Firemen and the Squares were lost, but we have been assured the Firemen won by at least six or eight points.

We would like to inform you fans that the second game of the final playoffs will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 21, at the GE Club. If a third game is necessary, it will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 23. Come out and cheer your favorites on.



Ray and Justine Brown, bowling on the 6 p.m. squad, rolled a total of 1299 to take top honors and $20 in the mixed doubles tourney held at the GE Club. Justine rolled a 478 series which included a 172 game while Ray scored a 581 with a 234 count. Their handicap was 80 pins per game. Dorothy Fuhs and Bus DeHaven rolled a 1256, which included 213 pins handicap, good for second place and $15. Third place and $12 was won by Gertie and Paul Koldeweg with a 1251 total (219 pins handicap), and Mae and Bill Saylor, after two years of trying, came up a winner; they won $10 and fourth place with a 1245 total (270 pins handicap).

	Total	Handicap	Prize
Fifth place—Loraine and Benny Penckul	1232	282	$7
Sixth place—Betty Puff and Paul Perry	1207	222	$5
Seventh place—Bonnie Wolf and F. Nelson	1203	234	$5
Eighth place—Bea Lantz and A. DiGregory	1199	270	$4

The high single count among the men was Ray Brown with a 234, Benny Penkul 203, Walt Kammeyer 203, Roy Meeks 219, and Joe Kramer 203. High among the lady bowlers was Dot Fuhs 211, Justine Brown 172, Gertie Koldeway 178 and 198, Betty Puff 179, Bonnie Wolf 196, Liz Shearer 192, Joan Karn 182 and 172 Fran Miller 187, Alberta Roth 178. The next mixed doubles tournament will be held March 3 with squads rolling at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

BOWLING STRIKES

by Joe Kramer



The Apparatus League

Central Dairy, clinging tenaciously to a one game lead, is still leading the race for the second half championship with 13 wins and 5 losses. George Cowan's team 3 is in second place, winning 12 and losing 6. Teams 2, 11 and 8 are tied for third place with 11-7 records. Kenny Ford rolled an even 200—his first of the season. Other 200 games: Eddie Reese 209; Wayne (Windy) Boester 210, Junior Springer 206, George Cowan 221 and Ford Burnau 204-209.

GE Orphans

Team	W.	L.
Norm's Glass Bar	9	6
Transport Motors	9	6
Lux Cleaners	7	8
Team 3	5	10

Norm's Glass Bar rolled a high single game of 752 and a high 3 game of 2138. High games were rolled by Bea Lantz 172 and Ann Lee—a 171-189-159 for a 519 total. B. Lantz converted the 5-8-10.

Winter St.

The Simfins stand alone in first place. Tool Room, Dabsters and Hermetics are tied for second while the Tri-Clads and Komets are tied for the cellar. Standings to date: Simfins 13-5, Tool Room, Dabsters and Hermetics 10-8, Komets and Tri-Clads 5½-12½. High games for the 2nd half were: Stahn 226, Eneider 223, Edwards 221, Nahrwold 211. G. Kniss had high series 545.

Interdivision League

"Steve Nagy, Bill Lillard, Billy Welue, bring 'em all, I'll take any of them on." So says Charlie Wilt after rolling a 629 series in the Interdivision League last Wednesday. Charlie put together games of 180-224-225 as his team (Kinney Koncession) won all three from the Five-Pins. Les Shroyer also of Kinneys had a 206 count. Kinneys rolled a three game total of 2884. . . . Schnelker Appliance won two from Transformer and Laboratory took three from Earl Neith Realty. Bob Holman had an even 200 count for the Lab team. Brouwer Tire & Battery won two from Old Crown Beer & Ale. For Brouwers, George Luedeman had a 205 and Erv France a 214. For Old Crown, Walt Seidel, a 200 and Noah Kuntz, a 203 and a 200. Cole Realty won two from the Tools. Harold Hoffman of Tools had a 233 count. Apprentice won two from the DI"s. John Schwartz had a 206 and Carl F. Miller a 234. Wilt won the Zippo lighter for rolling most pins over average last Wednesday.

Office League

Three teams—Transformer, AC and Reproductions — are deadlocked for first place with identical 11-7 records. One game behind are the Alternators. Closeness of the race is indicated by the fact that only four games separate the top teams from the bottom one. Dick Grote rolled a 614 series on games of 213-198-203. High single counts were registered by Dick Webber (253) and Skeets Lahrman, 210.

PRO DOUBLEHEADER DEADLINE TODAY

Today is the deadline for members of Supervisors' Club to make reservations for the professional basketball doubleheader at the Memorial Coliseum Monday, February 27.

The doubleheader will feature New York vs. St. Louis in the opener and Fort Wayne vs. Syracuse in the finale.

Tickets are being distributed free to club members whose 1956 dues are paid. The event is sponsored by Group No. 4, Burvilles L. Shuler and Robert E. Kallmyer administrators.

The final standings for the second half are as follows:

Team	W.	L.
Apprentice School	7	1
Messengers	7	1
Firemen	6	2
Squares	5	3
Business Training Course	5	3
Specialty Motor	3	5
Freelancers (Apprentice)	2	6
Manufacturing Training Program	1	7
Aircraft	0	8

Messengers	G.	F.	T.
Weikart	5	6	16
Steinbacher	9	0	18
Blevins	4	2	10
Treece	2	0	4
Gomez	0	0	0
Trable	2	0	4
Troyer	0	0	0
Louthan	1	0	2
Totals	23	8	54

BTC	G.	F.	T.
Ross	6	2	14
Meyers	5	2	12
Thorson	3	4	10
Lucas	5	1	11
Spiker	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47

Apprentice	G.	F.	T.
Doepke	3	2	8
Haley	4	2	10
H'pingarner	1	0	2
Sloan	0	0	0
Davis	2	0	4
Taylor, P.	2	0	4
Morton	1	0	2
Harshman	1	0	2
Fanning	5	0	10
Totals	19	4	42

Freelancers	F.	F.	T.
Pinkerton	0	1	1
Shrock	4	1	9
Kammeyer	1	0	2
Gill	0	0	0
Yunge	3	0	6
Witz'gruter	3	0	6
Schiwie	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Messengers	G.	F.	T.
Weikart	13	9	35
Steinbacher	8	0	16
Blevins	6	2	14
Treece	1	2	4
Gomez	0	3	3
Trable	2	0	4
Hagan	0	0	0
Troyer	1	0	2
Totals	31	16	78

MTP	G.	F.	T.
Peck	7	0	14
Hart	4	1	9
McGinn	4	2	10
Wells	0	0	0
Buckner	0	0	0
Cadwallader	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

GE Owls Roll Over Zollner Five, 68-50

— GE's Owls started fast, kept rolling and Zollner was victim of the attack as the Penkulmen posted a 68-50 victory over the "Pistons" at the GE Club last Thursday.

The Owls' three "B's" and a "C", Bright, Blodgett, Buffenbarger and Callahan, hit in double figures as the GE'ers led all the way. The score by periods was 16-8 at the first stop, 34-24 at halftime and 54-34 going into the finale.

Johnny Bright was high man for GE with 16 points, "Buff" had 13, Blodgett snared 12 and Callahan added 10.

In other action, a revitalized Sun Oil quintet won again, beating Eckrich, 72-63, and Salisbury rolled over Indiana Rod & Wire, 59-38.

Next week the Owls face Sun Oil at 10:30 a.m. in the Club gym.

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Alderman	2	0	4
Bright	8	0	16
Blodgett	6	0	12
J. Anspach	0	2	2
Huyghe	3	0	6
Buffenbarger	5	3	13
Callahan	5	0	10
Etter	2	1	5
A. Anspach	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	68

Zollner	G.	F.	T.
Girardot	4	4	12
Banet	3	1	7
Scherer	6	7	19
R. Smith	5	0	10
J. Smith	0	1	1
Braun	0	0	0
Boese	0	1	1
Simpson	0	0	0
Totals	18	14	50



Monday, Wednesday and Friday

INDIANA COLLECTION

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Engineers Review Progress- Our Most Important Product



"BUILDERS OF A BRIGHTER FUTURE" is the theme of National Engineers' Week which concludes tomorrow. Appropriately enough, C. H. Linder, seated third from left, vice president-engineering, and his staff from New York visited Fort Wayne last week for a meeting with the department general managers and managers of engineering of the Component Products Division. Purpose of the meeting was to explain the objectives, organization and facilities of the Engineering Services Division to our interested operating people, and what they can do to assist us in our work. Seated, left to right: H. A. Strickland, consultant-energy utilization, New York; C. C. Leader, manager-administrative consulting, New York; Mr. Linder; H. A. MacKinnon, vice president; H. W. Gouldthorpe, manager-engineering personnel, New York; and J. F. Young, consultant-energy conversion, New York. Middle row, left to right: C. M. Summers, manager-Fort Wayne laboratory; C. W. Moeller, general manager, Appliance Motor Dept., DeKalb, Ill.; L. D. Hodell, general manager, General Purpose Motor Dept.; T. L. Mayes, general manager, Small Integral Motor Dept.; Ab Martin, general manager, Hermetic Motor Dept., Holland, Mich.; C. F. Savage, consultant-professional relations, New York; R. W. Snyder, manager-engineering, Hermetic Motor Dept.; Alphonse Pechukas, consultant-materials and processes, New York; C. A. Church, manager-engineering communications, New York; and I. E. Ross, manager-engineering, Specialty Motor Dept. Top row, left to right: E. J. Thomas, manager-engineering, Specialty Transformer Dept.; H. B. Carter, manager-advanced engineering development; P. B. Shaffer, manager-product engineering, Appliance Motor Dept.; R. E. Coutant, manager-engineering, Gear Motor & Transmission Component Dept., Paterson, N. J.; C. A. Evans, manager-advanced manufacturing development engineering; A. H. Graham, manager-engineering, Small Integral Motor Dept.; A. W. Birely, consulting engineer, General Purpose Motor Dept.; and R. G. Irish, patent counsel.

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Ah, for the 'Good Old Days?'

Ah, for the "good old days."

This cry goes up occasionally from people who would rather look backward than forward.

The next time you hear someone mooning for the "good old days" here are some figures he might be interested in hearing. Just take him back a little over a quarter of a century ago to 1929.

That year the average American was working a 48.3-hour week. Today he puts in a 40-hour week for three times as much money.

There was one refrigerator to every 65 persons—today, there's one to every four persons.

There was one vacuum cleaner in those "good old days" to every 14 people—there's one to every five today; one washing machine to every 18 then as against one to about four now.

Only one person out of 13 had a radio, while today every other person has one. And there was no television at all, but today there is one set to every five people.

Less than 20 million homes had electricity, whereas 45 million homes have electricity now.

For icing on the cake, the average family today has more than twice as much insurance and four times as much personal savings as in 1929. Seventy-five percent more youngsters are in high school and more than two and one-half times as many go to college.

Even more important, life expectancy is up 12 years thanks to the many advances by medical science.

The "good old days" just weren't so good. Look around you—we're living longer, eating and living better and earning more.

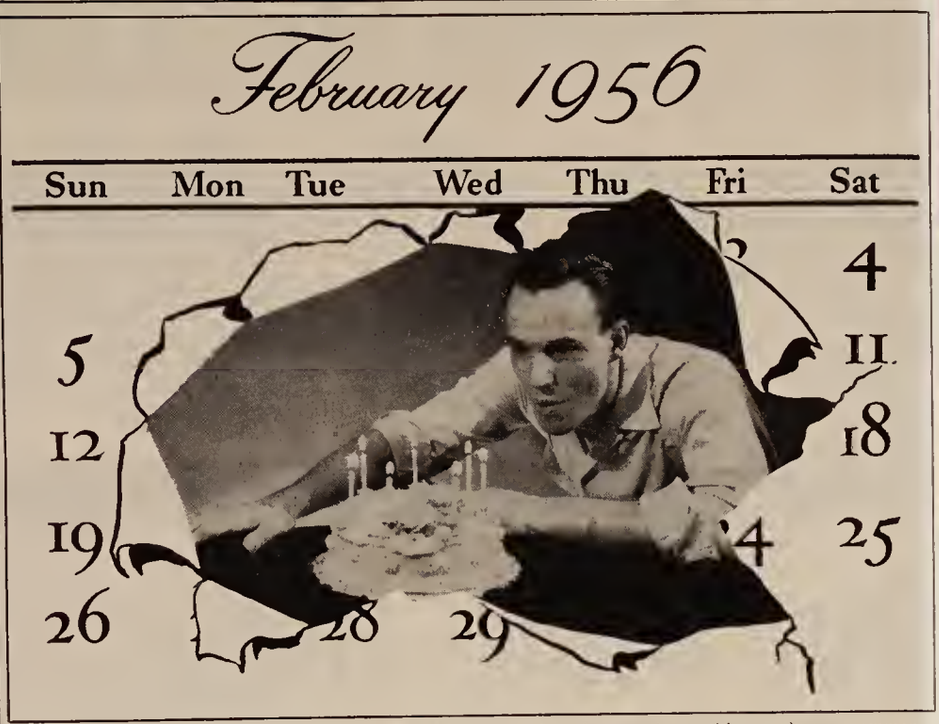
And beyond the horizon, the expanse of the future is just as bright and glorious.

For America's own progress has and continues to be based on improved technology and competition to bring the people what they want when they want it. This will continue to mean high wages, high productivity and high purchasing power for all of us.

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SAFETY is a state of mind!



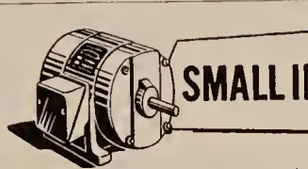


CELEBRATES SEVENTH BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY—Occasions such as this aren't too common for Virgil Parker, Bldg. 4-3, who will mark his seventh birthday February 29. Virgil was a leap year "victim" back in 1928 when the stork left him with Mama and Papa Parker up in Steuben County near Angola. Since then, birthdays for Virgil have been rather scarce due to the scarcity of February 29's. But the day may come when he will have a birthday every year like the rest of us because the United Nations is considering a new calendar, giving February 30 days and putting "leap year day" at the end of June. Happy birthday, Virgil!!

MUST WIN $448,711 TO TAKE HOME 64 G's

Uncle Sam's "take" in our regular weekly or monthly earnings is apparent to all people of this country, but the percentage take has been emphasized in no uncertain terms with the birth of the very popular television show, The $64,000 Question.

New York's First City National Bank recently decided to figure out what a single person with a $4,000 income would have to win in order to take home $64,000. The answer they came up with was a startling $448,711.11. This is not a typographical error. To take home $64,000 (after taxes) you would have to win almost $450,000.



SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Ronnie Young (apprentice) has left us for more schooling at Taylor St., as if he could get more schooling than we gave him. . . . We welcome Bill Elsberg (apprentice) into our group in Tool Room for the next few weeks. . . . We also have a new worker in die repair from Broadway whom we extend a hearty welcome; he is Walter H. Lorenz. . . . William Dean had a birthday last week and treated everyone. . . . Neil Daley was off work a few days last week after the flu bug paid him a short visit.

Ronnie Young spent a day tuning up his new Chevrolet and is now thinking of entering the 500 mile race Memorial Day. . . . Henry Mutschlectnor is real busy these nights helping a friend making a 200 power telescope. . . . Rom Roberts lost $250 and a diamond medal in the city bowling tournament by forgetting he was to bowl on the last squad on the last night, and by gosh they won!!

HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Welcome to newcomers Gracella Bolyard, Pauline Williams, Katherine Berrier, Paul Meeks, and returnees Marjorie Dishong, Lee Spriesterback and Viola Meeks. . . . Our sympathy to Thelma Kistler on the death of her stepmother. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Betty Zollars, February 20 and Helen Smith, February 14. Helen has been on our sick list along with Doty Clinger, Bernice Cable and Bernice Hughes. . . . We are glad to have Helen Shuler back with us and looking so well again after her sick leave. . . . Billy Craig has a new Ford.

Betty Neeley has left us to await her second little exemption. . . . Edna Jones will be glad when she gets to move to Fort Wayne from Columbia City because she says the icy roads are making her a nervous wreck. . . . Mary Wolfe, formerly a winder on second trick, has a baby boy. . . . Norval Banter looked so cute with Evelyn Daugherty's heanie on—all he needed was a pair of kilts and he would have looked like a real Scotchman.

Congratulations to Eva Decker and her husband on their wedding anniversary, February 17, and thank you, Orville Ellenwood, for your reminding her of the day. . . . Doty Clinger wants to thank the person who sent her back her billfold and checks. . . . LINE 90, First and Second Trick News, by Herschel Foreman: Good luck to Dick Potec on his new job. Dick is now the man who handles the customer's special requests.

A note of condolence to Ralph Dunlap on the death of his sister. Ralph and his wife were just leaving for a week's vacation in California when they received the news. . . . May we take time out just long enough to say "thank you" to Ralph Lockner and

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Phase of Extended Coverage Clarified by Insurance Co.

A clearer interpretation of one phase of the extended coverage in the General Electric Insurance Plan was given last week by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York, according to W. E. Beer, supervisor of personnel practices and employee benefits.

Under the interpretation, claims for doctors' services or for drugs will not be allowed when such service comes in the category of preventive medicine. For example—polio shots, diphtheria inoculations, vaccinations for smallpox and the like are not considered as treatments for a prevailing ailment.

On the other hand, claims will be allowed for such items as insulin for diabetics and hay fever shots where the employee requires the service as treatment for pre-existing ailment.

This exclusion of claims for "preventive medicine" is very much in line with the one which does not recognize claims for "medical examinations or laboratory tests for check-up when not incident to treatment of injury or sickness," such as an annual physical examination.

GE Pay, Benefits Hit Record High



MEET THE TOP GE SUGGESTER FOR JANUARY—She is Sophia Rieg, Sec. 114, Taylor St., shown flashing a big smile as she received an award of $260 from Art Lussenhop, right. Looking on are Howard McVay, Gordon Smith and C. B. Smith. Sophia's suggestion resulted in the elimination of an operation in addition to freeing a press for other use. A native of Germany, she had hoped her award would be about $65 so that she could buy a grave marker for her father who died in Germany last August. Sophia's "problem" now is what to do with the remainder.

GE's Total Sales Billed In '55 Top $3 Billion, 5% Increase Over '54

Pay and benefits of General Electric employees reached a record high of $1,199,627,305 during 1955 according to year-end figures released by the Company this week.

While GE's total sales billed in 1955 ($3,095,352,063) were five percent above those for 1954, they didn't quite come up to the record of $3,128,127,000 established in 1953. Commercial sales in 1955 were well ahead of any previous year but this increase was offset by the further expected decline in defense business.

Company earnings for 1955 were $200,923,835, a one percent increase over the $198,913,221 earned in 1954.

Here is how the money the Company took in during 1955 was used:

Provision for federal, state and local taxes	$ 271,899,725
Outside suppliers	1,422,901,198
Employee pay and benefits	1,199,627,305
Remaining as profit	200,923,835
Shareowner dividends	$145,927,630
Reinvested	54,996,205

The record employee pay and benefits figure of $1,199,627,305 for 1955 reflects in part the trend since the Korean War began in 1950 during which time employee pay alone has increased 36 percent compared to a rise during the same period of less than 13 percent in the "cost-of-living" index.

The average number of GE employees for 1955 increased to 214,794 compared to 210,151 in 1954. Shareowners increased from 277,047 in 1954 to 338,563 in 1955.

During 1955, according to President Ralph J. Cordiner, Company investments for new laboratories, plant and equipment brought to over $1,100,000,000 the amount spent for new and modernized facilities in the 10 years following World War II. Mr. Cordiner also said that GE spent more last year for research and product development than in any previous year.

Commenting on 1956 business, Mr. Cordiner said he anticipated a 10 to 15 percent increase in total sales over 1955 levels. "Our backlog of unfilled orders for new business is steadily increasing," said Mr. Cordiner, "and, given the expected continued high level for the nation's economy, the Company aims to achieve increases in production and shipments during 1956 and 1957."

2 GE Engineers Receive Awards For Citizenship



C. J. Herman



R. P. Cheesman

C. J. Herman, Bldg. 18-3, and R. P. Cheesman, Bldg. 31-2, were among those who received "Citizen-Engineer" citations at the annual National Engineers' Week Dinner at the Van Orman Hotel last night.

Purpose of the award is well described by the text of the citation which reads as follows: "In recognition of . . . for the time and constructive effort he has unselfishly devoted to his community as well as to his profession in the activities that contribute so greatly to their well-being."

The Engineering Societies participating in the National Engineers' Week celebration nominate

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IDEA IS WORTH $260

Sophia Rieg's Suggestion Earns Top Cash Among January Idea Winners

Leave it to a woman to kick off General Electric's 1956 suggestion program here with a bang.

Sophia Rieg of Sec. 114, Taylor St., received the biggest idea award in January—$260—for a suggestion which not only eliminated an operation but freed a machine for other use. A native of Germany, Sophia is employed with Specialty Component Motor Dept.

In all, local employees earned $2332.50 last month through the GE Suggestion Plan. Sophia and other Specialty Motor employees received $903 while General Purpose Component Motor Dept. employees were awarded $887.50. Rounding out the list were Specialty Transformer Dept., $295; Small Integral Motor Dept., $125; and DC Motor & Generator Dept., $122. No report was received from Hermetic Motor Dept.

Vivian M. Tricker of Sec. 114, Taylor St., an employee of GPM, found January a financially rewarding month, too, by receiving $50 and $40 awards.

Others receiving sizable checks last month were:

C. W. Kirbach, Bldg. 6-3, $46; James J. Striekler, Deeatur, $45 and $32.50; Vaughn L. Tomlinson, Bldg. 27-1, Gilbert Walker, Bldg. 6-4, and John Crocker, Bldg. 8-1, $40 each; Glenn V. Custer, Decatur, $37.50.

Five employees each earned $30 checks and five were awarded $25 apiece for their suggestions.

In addition, 150 awards of less than $25 were presented last month.



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

Taylor Triad

by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Elaine Adams

Hal Robertson and Denny Pease are setting all kinds of records in the Squares' Bridge Tournament. They were high for the night with one more round to go. . . . Accounting welcomes a new BTC trainee, Jack Gleason. No, he's not the one from the famous "Honeymooners" show, but he's a real nice guy.

Tool Bits

by Howard Demsey

How long Dick Pochler has been getting away with it nobody knows, but last Friday morning, the bus driver caught up with him and made him pay the extra nickel he's been keeping back. . . . Some time ago a namesake of Marion More's was suspected of being involved in the disappearance of a dog. When Marion happened to visit the home of the people who owned the dog, they asked him about it but Marion insists he is not and never has been a dog smuggler. The only hot dogs he ever had any dealings with had mustard on them. . . . Forrest Whonsettler has a new idea for Easter egg production. He makes his hens work overtime by burning electric lights in the hen house. He says that by burning colored lights, the hens should lay colored Easter eggs. . . . Ron Hile took 20 Boy Scouts to a hockey game. Next day Ron was so pooped you would think he was one of the players. . . . Charles Waltemath and Art Dicke are still on the sick list and we hope to see them back soon. . . . We were glad to see Bill Jeffrie's smiling face when he paid us a visit last week. . . . Tool Design welcomes Dick Seaer and Don Feber to their group. . . . The 19-4 Mill & Lathe Sections wish Dick Bridge good luck as he leaves to go into Test Engineering in Bldg. 4-3. Dick comes from Columbia City and is a strong backer of the Eagles basketball team—his brother plays on the team. . . . John Stetler has decided it is much better to own one good ear than two not so good. Last Friday a bad automatic choke on one ear and a dead battery on the other ganged

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Corporate Alumnus Forms Available

Application forms and blanks for the GE Corporate Alumnus Program are available in the office of K. W. Miehael, Bldg. 18-2.

Part of GE's Edueational and Charitable Fund, this Program matches up to $1,000 a year contributions of GE employees with at least one year's service who attended for at least a year or who are graduates of aeeredited U. S. colleges or universities.

PENSIONER'S PARADE

Max Holz, retired superintendent of the Winter St. plant, is seriously ill at Winter Park, Fla., where he is residing. At present he is a patient at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

This was the information received this week by O. J. Mettler, Bldg. 14-4, in a letter from Mr. Holz's daughter, Carolyn.

Mr. Holz retired in 1936 after 42 years with General Electric and its predecessors in Fort Wayne. Cards and letters from friends here will doubtless hasten his recovery.

Small Integral Motor

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Alice George for giving us such extra clean wash rooms? . . . Bruce Curtiss says he is serious about losing weight and during the next 40 days (Lent) he will STOUTLY resist every temptation to break his die.t

Gale Harris said he enjoyed his visit with Lowell Thomas alright but for the TV film he was corsetted so tight he couldn't breathe and made-up so heavy he couldn't see. . . . We are happy to report Joan Patton will not have to stay away forever; Kenny Betts is improving and Bill Arp says, "Don't worry I'm alright now."

Johnson, Schneider Complete 40 Years With Company



JOHNSON MARKS 40TH ANNIVERSARY—James V. Johnson, second from left, union relations negotiator for Specialty Component Motor Dept., celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric February 8. Mr. Johnson joined the Company as a messenger in 1916; he has been in the area of union relations since 1947 when he joined the staff of L. C. Swager, Fort Wayne manager of employee and plant community relations. Above: Walter Sunier, left, SM manager-employee relations, is ready to present the 40 year certificate while Mr. Johnson receives congratulations from Robert Blee, I. E. Ross and Frank Gamec.



JOINED GE AT AGE 16—Edwin J. Schneider, second from left, model maker in Bldg. 17-4, celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric February 12. He started to work at the age of 16 in the Meter Department, Bldg. 16-1. Foreman Russell Noll, right, presents Mr. Schneider with his 40 year certificate while, left to right, Gerald Holdgrave, Dick Seidel and Herb Buck stand by with congratulations.



Over Our Way

Bldg. 19-1, by Helen Staley

Happy birthday to "our own Little Margie," Margie Messer, who celebrated February 23. Sorry to be late, but didn't find out in time. Also best wishes to Bill Beebe, February 25; Lloyd Wire, February 28; and George Connett, February 26. . . . Herman Kuhn and Vaughn Tomlinson have been transferred from our department. . . . Trumbull Cheer: "Remember that your wife still enjoys and appreciates candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember—speak of them occasionally."

This year there'll be available a portable water-cooled air conditioner that can be used in either home or car (plug in to the dashboard lighter.)

Dangerous Way to Bathe



LUCKILY, NO ONE WAS HURT—This water pump exploded with terrific force, despite being nearly filled with water, after a welder had immersed a hot cutting torch head into the can to cool it off. It can only be concluded that the acetylene valve of the torch either leaked or became open, saturating the water in the can with acetylene gas. Shortly after, a spark from an arc cutting torch ignited the acetylene over the top of the water. Had the can contained a smaller amount of water, the employee would not have been quite so drenched but an even more violent explosion would have resulted. Be CERTAIN that acetylene and oxygen torch valves are in GOOD ORDER and are SHUT OFF before immersing a hot torch tip even in an open water container to cool it off. This explosion occurred in Bldg. 19-1 during the second shift January 27.

Elmer J. Zelt, Retired GE'er, Gets 17th Patent



Elmer J. Zelt

Elmer J. Zelt, retired design engineer from Specialty Transformer Dept., has been issued his 17th U. S. patent according to Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, Component Products Division.

Mr. Zelt's patent covers a suspension bracket which provides an improved method for suspending an article from an overhead point. For example, transformers for operating luminous tubes, such as neon signs, are often hung by means of wire or chains. This invention provides a simple and inexpensive means for suspending such an article.

With General Electric over 48 years before he retired August 1, 1955, Mr. Zelt was formerly employed in Bldg. 26-2. He is now residing at 401 Santa Rosa Road, Arcadia, Calif.

Always forgive your enemies: nothing annoys them as much.



17-3 Newsies

by Billie Beeth

Congratulations to Jo Matter and her husband on their 32nd wedding anniversary. . . . Happy birthday to Thelma Lacey, Rita Cummins, Louise Hayes, Maxine Small and Maxine Hathaway. . . . Frank Woods left Uncle Sam's payroll and is back with us again. . . . Quent Ponder's office mailbox was flooded with valentines for our line. As usual, there were no names on them. . . . Ida Sinn had a surprise valentine corsage pinned on her coat when she went home. . . . After a four mile trek in the wee hours of the morning, Peggy Clingenpeel will be sure her car has plenty of gas. . . . Don Macon has a bronco that needs bustin'. It threw him three times, parking his sacroiliac on a big stone. That was too much for Don. . . . The welcome mat is out for all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . Roger Crabill and Bill Ort picked a snowy Saturday to go to Chicago to bowl. Bill got on the train at Plymouth—too much ice and snow for him. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Emma Snyder who is in the hospital.

MTP Wives to Hear Talk on Corsages, Flower Arrangement

"Flower Arrangement and Corsages" will be the topic of Robert Schowe, manager of Cottage Flowers, when he addresses the MTP Wives' Club Wednesday, February 29, at 8:15 p.m. in their new meeting place, the Community Room of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co. in Waynedale.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Louis Bauer, Mrs. Graham Nelson and Mrs. Robert Williamson.

It was decided at the last meeting that the MTP Wives would attend the GE Squares Wives' Bridge and Fashion Show March 13. The MTP Wives will attend as a group, and tickets will be available from Mrs. Sam Karng at the February 29 meeting.

IT'S HIS 8TH

Richard E. Seely Issued U.S. Patent

A United States patent, covering an improved dual voltage motor protection circuit, has been issued to Richard E. Seely, design engineer at Taylor St., GPM, it was announced this week by Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, Component Products Division.



R. E. Seely

Mr. Seely's patent, his eighth since joining GE, is for the purpose of limiting motor windings to the same temperature when the motor is operating on either 115 or 230 volts.

With the Company since January 1942 when he was engaged as an engineer in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Dept., Mr. Seely is a member of FWAGEE, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and is a Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Seely are the parents of three sons and reside at 2128 Cortland Avenue.

Specialty Component Motor



Thisa'n'Thata

Bldg. 4, by Helen Engle

Elmer Robin claims everything happens to him, and after his experience on his way to Chicago, we agree with him. It seems the last car of the train in which he was riding came uncoupled, the brakes went on, and the train swayed like it was going to topple over. Need we say all aboard were a little scared? When the train finally stopped, the car was about a quarter of a mile behind the main train so they had to leave their coach and double up on the others. . . . We extend our sympathy to Claude Steller upon the death of his mother and to Lura Kogin upon the death of her mother. . . . Another pony has been added to Buelah Imler's farm; we are wondering if the pony is for her or her grandchildren. . . . We wish Pearl Michaels a lot of happiness in her retirement. She leaves next week. . . . Sure hope that Mardo Tobias' daughter, Dorothy Sales, recovers from her operation. . . . Freeman White is a patient at Parkview Hospital where he had an operation last Tuesday. . . . We extend our sympathy to Bill Walt upon the death of his brother, John, at Columbus, Ohio. . . . It is so good to see Ed Robin back at work. . . . Estella Pettibone is back on days. . . . Do you suppose the cold weather they were having in the South changed John Figley's mind about Florida? We hear no more from him about moving down there. . . . Chet Laughman said everyone but himself was catching fish Saturday, so he came home and changed his gear all around with great expectations for next Saturday. . . . Floyd Steinbacher is accepting wedding congratulations for another Floyd Steinbacher. It is a coincidence that there are two with the same name. . . . The two new men in 1x20 are Paul Walker and Herbert Bergman. . . . Congratulations to Hilda LaCoque who had a new baby girl last week and to Gloria Bell Sarasien who had another boy last week. Both are former co-workers.

The 39'ers

by Ollie Ragan, Carol Eastes and Katie Putt

Mae Hancy is back after a several days bout with the flu. . . . We welcome Virginia Herschberger, Beatrice Rinehart and Theo Gordon. . . . Glendola Barnett's father is very seriously ill. . . . Louise Bell is a full fledged beauty operator now, having passed all her tests. . . . Flora Cizemore's husband is a patient at the Irene Byron Sanitorium. . . . Betty Madden and family spent the weekend in Toledo. . . . Don Dressler and Bill Marks are the two new arrivals. . . . Louise Current decided to see the light of day and has left third shift for first. . . . Marguerette Baumgardner had a busy weekend. Her children purchased a home in New Haven, so she helped move. . . . Bertha Burnau returned to work after her accident. . . . Wilda Gibson is driving a brand new 1956 Chevrolet. . . . Pauline Tracy's mother has returned home from the hospital. . . . Marie Crow's father-in-law is very ill in the hospital. . . . Welcome to all the guys and gals on second and third trick. . . . Edna Butler is ill with kidney trouble. . . . Coy Weber is our new instructor on second trick. . . . Lee Biddle sure has a lot of trouble with his car; Lee states that it is all because of the icy roads. . . . Tracy Bartel says she had a wonderful vacation.

6-4 Airliners

by Moe Satterthwaite

Roxie Miller received some very nice valentines last Tuesday from her secret admirers. . . . Since Junior Zollinger has become a dispatcher, he is known as The Flying Dutchman; he was seen the other day flying over conveyors. . . . Ruth Baker and Dorotha Ramsey bowled in the Women's City Tournament last weekend. . . . Margaret Hilgeman has left us to go home and await the blessed event. . . . That mere shadow that you see going up and down the aisle is Evelyn Miller—she is on a diet. . . . Zirk Rogers looked like an Indian last Monday after falling asleep under the sun lamp. . . . Irma Haney's grandmother celebrated her 95th birthday last Sunday. . . . Perry Jeffries is now the new grievance man for the east side of Broadway. . . . Here's hoping Ruth Reed's husband has a speedy recovery after his recent operation. . . . We bid goodby to Carolyn Warpup and welcome Nina Foster to Bldg. 6-3 office. Carolyn leaves us to begin a new job in section 1.

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Up the Mississippi, Aboard the 'Hiawatha'





HOW TO GET IN THE VACATION MOOD—That's not too difficult to do, particularly when Spring-like days creep into the weather as they have here lately. But to really set the scene, imagine yourself aboard the Milwaukee Railroad's Olympian "Hiawatha" (left) winding your way along the upper Mississippi River (right) as you head toward the Pacific Northwest and Canada. Sounds wonderful, huh? Experiences such as these will be everyday occurrences on the Elex Club's vacation trip to the Canadian Rockies next Summer. Reservations are now being accepted, so why not stop dreaming and join the tour for the vacation of your life.

Teletype Corp., Specialty Motor Aim to Reduce Costs



REPRESENTATIVES OF TELETYPE CORPORATION, Chicago, Ill., one of Specialty Component Motor Department's largest customers, met in Fort Wayne last week with GE engineers to study the possibilities of reducing costs on motors on teleprinters and other types of communication equipment. The Teletype Corporation is one of the largest producers of "over-the-wire" telegraphic equipment, such as is used by the Associated Press and other news gathering organizations. Seated above, left to right: Otto A. Lorenz, assistant superintendent, Product Development, Teletype Corp.; Claude F. Voss, GE supervisor, Commercial Motor Design Engineering; Robert W. Groot, GE manager, Small Induction Motor Sales; Jack L. Worley, purchasing agent, Teletype Corp.; and Donald A. Fredrickson, GE sales engineer, Chicago District. Standing: Edward T. Brink, GE supervisor-planning; F. Ira Richards, GE manager, Specialty Sales, Chicago District; Edward R. Koukol, chief, Product Development and Engineering Services, Teletype Corp.; Robert W. Richey, GE application engineer; and Leonard W. Wykowski, project engineer, Teletype Corp.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph Hospital	
James J. Kyle	Bldg. 26-5
Howard Connor	Bldg. 20-1
Basil L. Woods	Taylor St.
Jackson Binkley	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Ralph Smith	Bldg. 12-1
Vivian Bond	Pensioner
Fred Nagel	Bldg. 19-4
Charles Waltemath	Bldg. 19-5
Ralph Shoaff	Bldg. 4-6
Freeman White	Bldg. 4-4
Floyd Enos	Bldg. 4-2
Mary Cahill	Bldg. 8-1
James Hunt	Winter St.
Edna Goff	Winter St.
Katherine Marshall	Winter St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Tom Cowan	Winter St.
Charles Reed	Bldg. 4-5
Raymond Quinn	Bldg. 6-2
Norbert Meyer	Taylor St.
Arthur Dicke	Bldg. 19-4
Ernest Etzler	Pensioner
Miriam Valentine	Winter St.
Maurice Jacobs	Winter St.
At Veterans Hospital	
Floyd Flesher	Bldg. 4-4
Ralph Milligan	Bldg. 8-1
At Sacred Heart Hospital Garrett	
Orley Crozier	Bldg. 8-1
At Home	
Harry Balz	Bldg. 4-6
James Confer	Bldg. 4-5
Richard Whitelock	Bldg. 4-2
Harry A. Smith	Bldg. 28-2
Ralph Calvert	Bldg. 4-2
Thelma Wyss	Bldg. 6-4
Barbara Boyles	Taylor St.
Bessie Armstrong	Bldg. 4-4
Nancy Blevin	Bldg. 4-6
Marie Dunfee	Bldg. 6-2
Mable Fisher	Bldg. 6-3
Ardola Pritchard	Taylor St.
Berniece Steller	Bldg. 16-1
Donna Vondron	Bldg. 21
Carl Beck	Taylor St.
Ralph Storm	Taylor St.
Emanuel Stock	Taylor St.
Naomi Richards	Taylor St.
Raymond Johnson	Taylor St.
Ruth Garlets	Taylor St.
Melvin Williamson	Taylor St.
Russell Grim	Bldg. 19-1
Ronald Smith	Hanna St.
W. Glen Hays	Hanna St.
Verda Hill	Bldg. 26-5
John S. Toole	Bldg. 31-1
Richard Wagner	Bldg. 26-5
Grace Lobdell	Bldg. 26-4
Clorence Trout	Bldg. 26-B
Victor Blomenberg	Bldg. 31-1
John Dominguez	Bldg. 26-1
Ruth Hamman	Winter St.
Mildred Patton	Winter St.
Sherman Zimmerman	Winter St.
Rudolph Brown	Winter St.

Partizans Schedule Board Meet March 2

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its board meeting next Friday, March 2, at 9 a.m. at the home of Nora Coburn, 1515 Pontiac St.

The next cancer pad sewing will also be held at the Coburn residence on March 7 at 9 a.m.

Interdivision All-Stars Host Tiffin Tomorrow

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GE Owl Cagers Upset Salisbury Five, 48-45

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'Dream' Game Will Feature Top Players

by Dave Jones

All General Electric basketball fans have a real treat in store tomorrow night, when an All Star team from the GE Interdivision Basketball League meets an All Star aggregation from GE's Tiffin Plant at 7:45 p.m. in the GE Club gym.

Our league was blessed with good talent this year, and for those who have been elosely connected with its activities, this All Star game will answer a question that has been popping up all year, "What would happen if you had this one, that one, etc. all on one ball team?"

The team was selected by Charlie Lauer, league manager; Joe Kramer, assistant league manager; and Dave Jones, your reporter.

The selections:

Larry Wiekart	Messengers
Jim Blevins	Messengers
Gil Carl	Squares
Dean Crum	Squares
Kenny Spiker	Firemen
Vern Burkett	Firemen
Don Reitdorf	Firemen
Bud Pfafman	Specialty Motor
Guy Ross	BTC
Al Meyer	BTC
Duke Doepke	Apprentice School
Vern Haley	Apprentice School

These 12 players have been standouts in Interdivision play this year and each has earned the title, "All Star."

There is only one way to handle a woman; the trouble is, nobody knows what it is.—Sammy Kaye.

Ten Pin Topics

by Joe Kramer



The Apparatus League

Tom Anderson returned to the bowling wars after an enforced absence due to sore fingers and led his Central Dairy team to victory over Johnnie Meyer's Hahn-Way Cleaners to retain a slim one game lead in the second half race with a 15-6 record. George Cowan's Team 3 turned back Dick Campbell's Two-Legs team, two games to one, to retain their hold on second place, 14-7. Tyle Claphan's Eightballs and Vic Rump's Lucky Seven are still deadlocked for third place, with 13 wins and 8 losses apiece. The 200's came mighty hard this week, five in all, and these were rolled by the following men: Tom Anderson 223; Art Glass 221; Bob Blomker 218; Dorwin Stanley 211 and Kenny Fosnaugh 211.

GE Orphans

Transport Motors won 3 games from Norm's Glass Bar. Lux Cleaners won 2 games from Team 3. P. Tracy rolled a high game of 171. Split conversions: B. Mulligan and J. Pusatin made the 5-6-10. B. Franceis made the 5-10, Hilda Bandor made the 5-7-9 and P. Plattner made the 4-7-10.

Attention, Bowlers

Four bowlers are needed for the 8:30 Tuesday League. Anyone interested contact Charlie Wilt or Carl Miller at the GE Club, Ext. 742.

Office League

Reproductions are leading the league with a record of 13 wins and 8 losses. In a tie for second place are Transformer and AC, each team having won 12 while losing 9. Bob Kallmyer scored a 224, Charlie Shipman 223, Don Waldrop 220, Clarence Rump 215, Ross Smith 212, Gil Baker 210 and Glen France 202.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team 6 has won 17 and lost 4 for the league lead. Team 2 is in second place with 14 wins and 7 losses, while in third place is Team 4 with 11 wins and 10 losses. Joan Armstrong rolled a new high individual single game, a 200 count.

Small Motor

Drafting and Unlucky 113 are tied for first place, each having won 13 and lost 8. Models are in third place with a record of 12½ wins and 8½ losses; 113 Assembly has a record of 12 and 9 for fourth place. Herman Doehrman scored a 221, E. Downie 212, Sid Hanson, Art Lantz 220, Harold Fletter 202, Lloyd Pinkerton 201. Harold Fletter rolled 82 pins over his average and was the winner of the cigarette lighter.

Monday Night Ladies

In first place are the P205's with a 14-7 record, while close behind are the Keglerettes with 13-8 and the Ranch House Bar B-Q'ers and Twisters with 11½-9½. Seven hundred games were very popular with the Gutterettes hitting 719, Ranch House Bar B-Q'ers 706, Scatterpins 771-706, and the Alley Kats 707-711. Kay Bade rolled the only 500 on games of 153-181-170—504. Other high games were Beth Moore 172, Bonnie Wolf 187, Betty Clevenger 180 and Alberta Roth 182. Splits were made by Justine Brown, 6-7; Winnie Scheurick, 3-10; Eunice McClymond, 5-8-10 and 6-7-10; and Marge Meeks 5-7-9. Last week Betty Thompson had a 515 series on games of 170-170-175.



Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Bright Leads Revenge Win With 18 Points

Every GE player got in on the scoring act as the Owls up-ended their old rivals, Salisbury, 48-45, in a Main Auto Industrial Owl League tilt last Thursday.

Led by Johnny Bright who meshed 18 points, the GE'ers boosted their second half record to four wins and two losses. The Owls moved into a 20-16 halftime lead after trailing 9-8 at the end of the first period, and led the rest of the way.

The Axelmakers came close to closing the gap several times but just couldn't get the job done against the Owls' balanced scoring attack. Dick Buffenbarger was the other Owl who hit in double digits; he had 12 points. Bryson's 17 and McAlhaney's 15 led Salisbury.

In other games Eckrich squeezed past Indiana Rod & Wire, 60-58, and Zollner edged Sun Oil, 50-46. Next Thursday GE hosts Indiana Rod & Wire at 10:30 a.m. in the Club gym.

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Bright	7	4	18
J. Anspach	2	1	5
Alderman	2	0	4
Callahan	1	0	2
Buffenbarger	5	2	12
Miller	1	0	2
Etter	0	2	2
Huyghe	1	1	3
Totals	19	10	48

Salisbury	G.	F.	T.
Barnhart	1	0	2
Bryson	7	3	17
Cun'gham	5	1	11
McAlhaney	7	1	15
Gibson	0	0	0
Henkenius	0	0	0
Hefty	0	0	0
Frye	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	45

Specialty Transformer



Distribution Ditties from

by Ruth Sorg

Good luck to Gloria Cavanaugh on her new job at Hanna St. . . . Happy birthday to John Logan who will be celebrating tomorrow. . . . With all the ice we have had lately, Evelyn Mayfield waited until last Monday when it was almost gone to take a spill. . . . Some kind-hearted person sent Bill Anderson a clipping through the mail on how to join "The Lonely Hearts Club!" . . . Marie Dunn sure had a beautiful flower on her desk until Treva McVoy decided to wax it; now it's kinda sad looking.

Hey, Bowlers, Here's Another One!

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Saturday, March 3

Top Prize: 20 $mackers

Time: 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Messengers' Rally Falls Short as Firemen Take Opener of Cage Playoff Set, 52-50

by Dave Jones

The Firemen staved off a fourth quarter rally by the Messengers and squeezed out a 52-50 victory in the first of three playoff games between the two Interdivision League champions last Thursday night.

With about four minutes to go, Larry Wiekart hit a jump shot for the Messengers and they trailed by five points. On the next play the Messengers' hopes were dealt a tough blow as Wiekart, attempting to block a shot by Chick Morkoetter, committed his fifth foul.

Morkoetter scored both free throws and the Firemen led by seven. Refusing to fold the Messengers scored five straight points, narrowing the gap to two. They had several opportunities to come up with the equalizer but couldn't make it.

After the Firemen took a 2-0 lead, the Messengers roared back with the next nine points. Their lead was short lived, however, as the Firemen, staging a rally of their own, grabbed a 13-11 first period lead.

The score was tied four times in the second canto, with a jump shot by Wiekart just before the buzzer giving the Messengers a 27-25 halftime lead.

A tip in by Vern Burkett started the Firemen on a third quarter rampage that saw them build up a 15 point lead at 46-31. At this point the Messengers started a rampage of their own, scoring the next 12 points, but found the Firemen's lead too big to overcome.

The Messengers outscored the Firemen from the floor, netting 19 field goals against 17 for the winners, but hit on only 12 of 24 free throws, while the Firemen dropped in 18 of 29 for a .621 percentage.

Kenny Spiker paced the Firemen with 18 points while Wiekart took scoring honors for the game with 20.

We did not have time for a resume or a box score of the 2nd half playoff game between the Messengers and the Apprentice School in last week's NEWS, so to keep the records straight, here's the scoop.

Wiekart led the scoring with 25 points, nine of these coming in the first quarter as the Messengers went into an 11-8 lead. Jim Steinbacher took over where Wiekart left off, scoring 10 of the Messengers' 20 points in a second quarter drive that proved to be the undoing of the Apprentice.

Trying to get a rally going, the Apprentice pulled within eight points at 34 to 26 early in the third quarter, but two field goals and a free throw by Jim Blevins put the Messengers back in command.

Duke Doepke and Vern Haley led the scoring for the Apprentice each with 15.

Firemen	G.	F.	T.
Wehrle	0	5	5
Morkoetter	3	2	8
Burkett	2	0	4
Spiker	6	6	18
H. Somers	0	0	0
Rietdorf	5	3	13
Mays	1	2	4
Baals	0	0	0
Totals	17	18	52

Messengers	G.	F.	T.
Wiekart	10	0	20
Steinbacher	3	0	6
Blevins	5	4	14
Treece	0	1	1
Louthan	0	3	3
Gomez	0	2	2
Trable	1	0	2
Troyer	0	2	2
Totals	19	12	50



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, February 27, 1956

FOR SALE

HALL RUNNER and stair carpeting, gray, just cleaned. One 9x12 and one 9x10 burgundy. Wilton rugs and pads. Reasonable. H-17502.

MAHOGANY DINING CHAIRS Four, upholstered seats and backs; two mahogany wall shelves; four drawer server, dark mahogany. All like new. K-1588.

TRAILER 31 feet, all metal. $1,495. $495 down, terms. H-78253.

BOY'S WINTER COAT—Navy blue, warm, insulated, fur collar, size 12, excellent condition. E-3993.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER- GE, 52 gallon. H-77451.

AQUARIUM Fish and light. $1. Viola Meeks, Box 64, Uniondale.

CABINET SINK—42" steel. $25. H-40573.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR 2½ hp., good condition. $40. H-82251.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE Five rooms, A-1 condition, used 8 months. $2,400 value for only $1,600. Owner moving. A-79971.

BOTTLE GAS STOVE $35. First house east of Road 3 on Wells Co. line at Zanesville. Dorothy Askren.

STORM WINDOWS Three, wood, 26"x71", like new, $4 each. A-40884.

WAGON WHEELS Four, in good shape, will sell one or all; Edison cylinder phonograph with cylinders. Phone 2049-R Columbia City.

GAS RANGE—Four burner, good condition, $10. H-64164.

FRONALINE ACCORDIAN—Black and white, 120 Bass, used six months, sacrifice. H-75243 after 4 p.m.

LEATHER BED DAVENPORT Brown, good condition. H-26855.

CARPET LOOM Makes everything weavable, like new, has all attachments. H-50485.

TOP COAT Boy's all wool, size 16, tan with plaid effect, worn Sunday's only for less than a year, like new. H-68594.

BABY BUGGY—Storkline, in excellent condition. H-77448.

BEATROLA—21" fire pot, like new; upright piano. H-78079.

LADY'S ICE SKATES—One pair, size 6. $6. E-35323.

RAILROAD WATCH Illinois 21 Jewel, gold plated case, $40. A-86931.

OIL BURNER HEATER Practically new, used only a short time, priced to sell. Decatur 3-3994.

SHOES Men's black navy type, size 9½A, worn about three times, $10 when new, will sell for $5. H-91601.

REFRIGERATOR—10 cu. ft. $75. H-57064 or K-2284.

BRONZING EQUIPMENT With Warner Tank Electroplater. H-77755.

DEEP FREEZE—12 cu. ft. chest type. H-83301 after 4 p.m.

MAN'S TOP COAT Botany 500, size 38-40, zip-in lining. A-46819.

BREAKFAST SET Chrome, Formica top with four chairs, reasonable. A-95634.

ROLLER SKATES—Chicago and metal case, ladies' size sAAA, $12. K-3422 evenings or weekend.

MAPLE FINISH CRIB Six year size with spring and waterproof mattress, reasonable. K-5164 after 3:30 p.m.

HAY Timothy and alfalfa, Brome and alfalfa. A-85329.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 1953, 25,000 miles. This car is A-1 in every way, very reasonable. H-24191 or 8U Zanesville.

BABY CRIB Maple, six year old size, good condition, mattress, clean but worn, $7.50. E-56197.

SECTIONAL—Two piece; B flat trumpet; 120 bass accordian. H-9892.

ICE SKATES—Men's hockey shoe skates, size 10, very reasonable. H-39642.

REFRIGERATOR—Late model, 8 cu. ft., GE Delux; GE electric stove with deep well, both in excellent condition. H-55845.

WASHING MACHINE—Very good condition, will sell for $10. A-19813.

UPHOLSTERED SEATS—Genuine red leather, front and back for 1947 Buick convertible, $25. A-67744.

FOOD FREEZER—1956, 15 cu. ft. GE, upright, used three months. Call Spencerville, No. 38, collect, after 6 p.m.

KALAMAZOO CONVERSION UNIT—High pressure gun type, with controls. A-75183 after 6 p.m.

HICKOX TUBE TESTER Oscilloscope; Magnavox converter; TV set. H-35513 after 1:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—1951, good condition, four door. A-77105.

CHICK BROODERS Six gas fired Hudson brooders, 1000 chick size, 96" hovers, excellent condition, less than ½ price. H-92724.

ALLADIN HEATER Very nice looking, $5; breakfast set, $15. H-19574 after 5 p.m.

COUNTRY SQUIRE FORD—1954, power steering, power brakes, 13,000 miles, very clean and reasonable. K-6968.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN SNOW TIRES—Two 6.70x15, good as new. A-70851.

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE—One drop-leaf and extra leaf with four chairs, $50; one corner cupboard, natural finish, $20. A-77972.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Four rooms newly decorated, private entrance. Everything furnished but electric lights. Bath included. $60 a month. H-1039.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—Mornings from John Irvin School on Anthony to Winter St. H-74225, Esther Edenfield.

RIDE WANTED From Roanoke to Winter St., 7 a.m.-3:30 pm. Ext. 328, Douglas Johnston.

RIDERS WANTED From Tri Lakes or Churubusco to Taylor St. 6:48 a.m.-3:18 p.m. Muriel Etchason, Ext. 2575.

RIDERS WANTED—From Waterloo and Auburn to Brondway and Taylor St. for 2nd shift. Charley S. Smyth, Div. 113, Waterloo 2171.

RIDERS WANTED From anywhere between Angola and Taylor St. or Broadway, first shift. Angola 576-1.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Man's ring, black onyx setting, white gold, Old English "S" mounted. Call Plant Protection Office, Taylor St., Ext. 2650.

WANTED

OLD SHEETS and white shirts for sewing cancer pads and hospital gowns. Call H-64164 and Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will pick them up.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE 4 or 5 room. K-8121. Call anytime after 4 p.m.

ROW BOAT—Good, wood or metal. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

SCOOP—Slip or roll over. H-66332.

APARTMENT—Three rooms or larger, willing to paint, in nice neighborhood, front apartment, up or down. E-3950 Sat., Sun., or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER Bed approximately 7x4 feet. Trailer hitch preferred but not necessary. H-64239.

RECORD ALBUM—Glenn Miller, limited edition No. 1. H-44682.

SUMMER CLOTHING—Short pants and T-shirts for boy in size 3 or 4. H-81391.

MUSIC STAND—A-95634.

GARAGE—To rent near Wall St. and Nelson St. E-4297.

TV CONVERTER Used, continuous tuning. H-44351.

LOT On Winchester Rd. near city, 120' or more in width. H-56042.

GAS STOVE—In good condition; hide-a-bed, reasonable. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

USED TRUCK TIRE—7.00x17, 6 or 8 ply, no breaks. H-83306.

JIG SAW and one band saw. E-60184.

THANK YOU

We would like in this manner to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Edward J. Rowan. Mrs. Edward J. Rowan and family.

Big Treat for Televiewers



"LETTER FROM THE QUEEN" starring Paul Muni is the title of this Sunday's General Electric Theater presentation which begins at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Muni plays an aging senator who lives only for his memories. Polly Bergen also stars as a young friend of Muni's. Muni's problem, adapted from Sinclair Lewis' classic short story, is whether to release an important letter he has treasured, written by Queen Victoria.

Specialty Motors

Bldgs. 6-1, 6-3 and 5, by Gertie Koldewey

Sure nice to see Mahel Fisher back at the old grind after her battle with the flu bug. She wishes to express her thanks to everyone who was kind enough to send her get well greetings. . . . Say, have you noticed the new look in the office? Dorothy (Giggle Box) McCoy is sporting a new hair style which is quite the Ritz. Seeing these new styles popping up is a good sign that Spring is just around the corner. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Eddie Dirks, George Michael and George Taylor, who are all on the sick list.

Specialty News

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. . . Lowell Teagarden has left us to go to Bldg. 4-5. . . . Happy birthday to Roxie Murray and Alice Claymiller. . . . Bob Pence is driving a new Studebaker. . . . Freddie Clark is about ready to head south; his wife has been in Florida for about five weeks now, and Freddie says he is just about ready to run out of dishes.

Sleuthing in 4-6

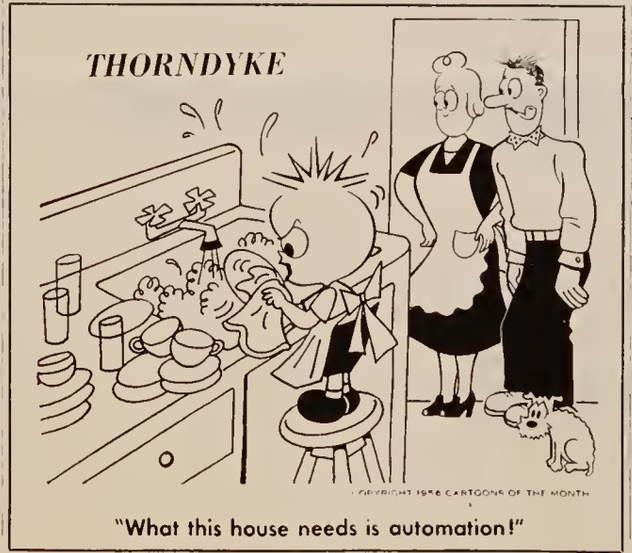
by Al Happel

ENGINEERING: Congratulations to the Bob Ritchey's who, on February 18, became the proud parents of a baby daughter. They now have three girls and one boy—nice family! . . . Hello to our new drafting apprentices, Gene Thiele, L. Bunnell and J. Harshman. Leaving us last Friday were Messrs. Gill, Weston and Wurm for their new drafting assignments. . . . Welcome to Eileen Jacobus, working for Ted Ross. Eileen is not a stranger to many of us, having worked for Hap Carter several years ago. . . . We are sorry to report that Harry Balz is a patient at the St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . MARKETING: Mary Pennell is sporting a Tri State Engineers Frat Pin. . . . Ernie Johnson, TE in the shaded pole sales crew, leaves today for his next assignment with Uncle Sam. . . . A hearty welcome to Bill Rinker who joined shaded pole sales on Monday. . . . We are glad to see that R. N. Webber survived his West Coast trip and returned in such good shape. . . . George Girod just joined shaded pole group and promptly became a bona fide member of the floor sitters' club.

The Big Wind

Sec. 417, by Susie Yerger

We are glad to have Basil Squires back to work after being off for an operation. . . . We wish to welcome to the group Marettia Beckman, Ardola Pritchard, Margeurite Tracey, Marylin Remmer, and Marylin Bohin. . . . Kenny Will and Van Skyock were in first place in the City Doubles Bowling Tournament. . . . Ilene Case and her husband went to Warsaw to the bowling tournament. . . . Belated birthday wishes to Mareella Fetcher, who isn't going to count them anymore. . . . Anyone wanting to know the right kind of a diet for a cat ask Ruth Stout. She even carries it around with her. (Editor's Note: The diet or the cat?) . . . We wish to welcome Carol Wood to the 21 frame assembly. . . . Clarence Gardt was really feeling good the other day; he became a proud grandpa!



"What this house needs is automation!"

2 GE Engineers

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those of their membership who by their conduct provide a good example of good citizenship.

By making these awards the Societies hope to encourage young engineers to fulfill their responsibilities by giving freely of their time and talent to the many service clubs, youth organizations, churches and community organizations without of course neglecting their chosen professional societies.

Arrangements for the dinner, which was attended by close to 300 engineers, their wives and guests, were made by G. A. Warwick, Taylor St. Laboratory, and H. B. Bolson, 28-2.

GPM News

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up to make him four hours late. . . . The 19-4 Mill Section shared a birthday cake from Dick Lee. Don Konow supplied a birthday cake for the Check Room but the green icing must have been too much because he didn't make it to work the next few days. . . . In the automobile department Harold Hazel has a new Ford and Jim Henry has traded his old Cadillac for a later model.

Apprentice Broadcast

by Jerry O'Brien and Bob BonJour

We have a new pie throwing champion among us! Dick Gebert created quite a sensation at the YMCA banquet last week. . . . Ned Speheger is no longer "one of us." He graduated last week and is now the bench section instructor. . . . The grinder section is sporting a new trio, John Kalb, Roger du-Plessis and Bill Eisberg. Up to date no professional offers have been received for their services.

Tales and Woes

Sect. 113, by Marvelene Butts

It was with deepest regret that we learned of Harry Parker's loss of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt, who passed away February 12. Words fail to express our sympathy as eloquently as Harry would have expressed them in his article for the GE NEWS. . . . Section 113's loss and Hanna Street's gain occurred last week when Jack Buckner transferred. . . . Caution is the word when L. Liddy and D. Arnold now approach doors. L. Liddy received a nasty bump on the head last week when he attempted to go through the door Don was entering. . . . Elsie's home really was lively last weekend when her daughter brought two suitemates home with her from I. U.

Tinafaye Jordan Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held last Tuesday for Tinafaye Jordan, 42, price checker in Bldg. 4-6, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage last Sunday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital.



'Faye Jordan

Mrs. Jordan had worked through last Friday. She became ill Saturday night and was taken to the hospital about midnight.

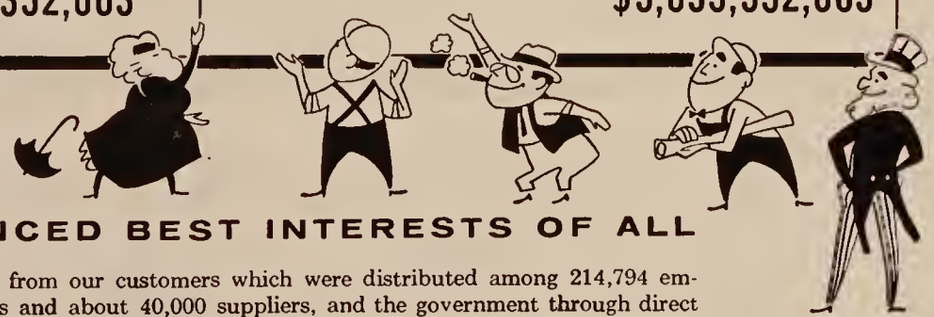
With General Electric nearly 13 years, Mrs. Jordan first worked as a clerk in Bldg. 6-1 back in 1943; she worked for Robert Bangert, Bldg. 4-6, at the time of her death. She was a member of Elex Club.

Surviving are the husband, Wilbur H. Jordan Sr., two sons, Wilbur H., Jr., Temple City, Calif., and William B., Fort Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. James Culley, Rock Hall, Md.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout, Sr., Bluffton; a brother, Robert Stout, Jr., Columbus; and three grandchildren.

Here's where General Electric's incoming sales dollars went in 1955

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

Received During 1955		Used During 1955	
FROM CUSTOMERS— and others for our goods and services.	$3,095,352,063	FOR TAXES— in provisions made for *direct* payment to federal, state and local governments. But taxes took a lot of additional dollars of *indirect* taxes included in the prices paid to suppliers. And the incoming sales dollars from customers included a lot more taxes which would later be paid out of employee pay and share owner dividends.	$271,899,725
		FOR OUTSIDE SUPPLIERS— to pay for materials, supplies and services.	$1,422,901,198
		FOR EMPLOYEES— for pay—plus provisions for pensions, insurance, vacations, holidays, social security payments, suggestion awards, and other employee benefits our biggest payroll ever	$1,199,627,305
		REMAINING AS PROFIT— this remainder—left over after all risks were taken and all bills provided for—was utilized as shown below:	$200,923,835
		FOR SHARE OWNERS— in dividends as immediate pay for the risks they take and the work their savings do.	$145,927,630
		FOR REINVESTMENT— kept in the business, rather than withdrawn by share owners, to help growth, strength and future progress for the good of all concerned	$54,996,205
TOTAL	$3,095,352,063		$3,095,352,063



IN THE BALANCED BEST INTERESTS OF ALL

The $3,095,352,063 received from our customers which were distributed among 214,794 employees, 338,563 share owners and about 40,000 suppliers, and the government through direct and indirect taxes, helped to bring added security and better living to more people in 1955 than ever before.

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GE Club Undergoes Improvements



NOPE, NOT CLOUDS—These aren't clouds looming high above the GE Club stage—they are huge patches in the plaster which still await the painters. But they won't have to wait long because the painting contract has been let and work is scheduled to begin next week as the auditorium walls will get a "new look" from the paint brush.

'Paint Up — Fix Up' Program Will Cost Nearly $15,000

General Electric employees will be more safe and more comfortable at the GE Club as a result of the "Paint Up—Fix Up" program now underway there.

"Nearly $15,000 will be spent improving the Club both inside and out, including new front doors, new paint and numerous other repairs," according to William P. Schible, Bldg. 20-1, Club president.

The accomplishment of such extensive improvements makes it financially impossible for the GE Club to present a Spring Revue this year, Mr. Schible pointed out, but the sacrifice of one show seems a small price for each employee to pay for the benefits to be derived from the money being spent on the building this year.

Already new plumbing has been installed throughout the Club; all copper tubing has been used and adequate shut-offs will make any future repairs simple and eliminate the possibility of extensive water damage in case a line should break or become defective. Toilets and lavatories that hadn't worked for ages are now in good repair.

Topping the list of things to be done is the installation of a new electrical fuse box. The present one is old, defective and unsafe—fuses are burned in two as a result of its inadequacy.

During the recent cold weather, water in the roof leaked through a crack in the over-hang just above the east entrance, and a huge icicle formed. Then came warmer weather and as an employee, Carl Metker, Bldg. 6-4, was leaving the Club, the icicle fell and just missed him by inches.

This event re-emphasized the necessity for "pointing" the building, which had already been scheduled. The "pointing" process entails chipping out loose and defective mortar from between bricks and replacing it with new and the filling of such cracks as the one responsible for the hazardous icicle.

Much of the plaster has been

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CAN ANY DEPT. TOP THIS?

Specialty Motor Lists 120 Donors Next Week

Specialty Component Motor Dept. today issued a challenge to the other GE departments at Fort Wayne:

"Top this mark if you can!"

Next Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon, an all-time record number of blood donors from one GE department —120 in all—will head to the Fort Wayne-Allen County Blood Center to volunteer a pint of blood.

To help fill the pressing demand for blood, Specialty Motor, like the other local departments, sets about to schedule donors each month. Specialty's normal complement runs about 36 although it did schedule 43 (believed a local department record) at one time.

This week, however, the 43 achievement was put to shame with the announcement of the scheduling of 120 next week.

Specialty Motor went to the time and effort—and it did take time as more than 200 phone calls were necessary to schedule the 120—with one purpose in mind:

"To challenge other departments here to equal or better this record and perhaps stimulate and increase the interest in this very worthy cause."

So the challenge has been made. Any takers?!?

LaPierre Elected GE Executive Vice Pres.

Cramer W. LaPierre of New York has been elected an executive vice president of General Electric, it was announced yesterday by Company president Ralph J. Cordiner. Mr. LaPierre will continue to have overall responsibility for the Electronic, Atomic and Defense Systems Group.

Under Mr. LaPierre's jurisdiction as a member of the Company's Executive Office are the Electronics Div., which produces a wide range of defense and industrial electronics systems and components; the Aircraft Gas Turbine Div., which is a principal supplier of aircraft engines; and the Atomic Products Div., which includes GE's military atomic work as well as the promising peacetime atomic energy activities.

Consumer Price Drops to 114.6

General Electric announced last week that a continued drop in the average consumer price as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics will not cause a downward adjustment in pay rates at General Electric.

The January BLS Index showed a drop for the second consecutive month bringing it to a level of 114.6. As a result, wage rates in the automobile industry will be one cent per hour lower in March.

Under the GE contracts, the September 1955 index level of 114.9 is the base for cost-of-living adjustments which are measured at quarterly intervals. Since the December index was lower than the September level, no adjustment in pay rates was made last month.

Stock Bonus Shares Top $1,000,000

More than 44,000 GE employees will receive checks aggregating $1,065,000 next week under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

This amount represents the accumulated income earned during the five-year holding period on the stock bonus shares contributed by the Company at the end of 1950 and credited to participants who purchased U. S. Savings Bonds in that year. Savings Bonds which have been on deposit with the Company since 1950 also are being returned to participants with the income checks.

The total cost price of these bonds was $14,795,000 when purchased under the Plan in 1950. Since that time, they have increased in redemption value by more than $1.5 million.

This is the third delivery of income checks and bonds to employees under this Plan which GE established in 1948. In addition to this current income distribution, eligible participants will receive their full shares of GE common stock later this month as their stock bonus under the Plan.

Employees who have not turned in their custody receipts for 1950 bonds should do so immediately in order to obtain their bonds and income checks.

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Purdue President, Former Army Secretary Elected to GE Board

Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University, and Robert T. Stevens, president of J. P. Stevens & Company, have been elected to the Board of Directors of General Electric, it was announced this week.

Mr. Stevens had been a member of the General Electric board prior to entering government service as Secretary of the Army in 1952, a position he resigned last July to return to the textile industry.

The election of Mr. Hovde and Mr. Stevens increases the General Electric board to 20 members.

An educator for more than 20 years, Mr. Hovde has been president of Purdue since 1946. Before joining Purdue, he had served on the faculties of the University of Minnesota and the University of Rochester.

Mr. Hovde has also been a member and chairman of the State Department's Board of Foreign Scholarships, member of the Board of Visitors of the U. S. Naval Academy, member of the Board of Visitors to the Air University, member of the Air Training Command Advisory Board, member of the Board of Consultants to the National War College, president of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, and past chairman of the Committee on Guided Missiles of the Research and Development Board.

Mr. Stevens was elected president of J. P. Stevens & Company in 1929. He served in that position until 1942 when he entered the service as a colonel in the U. S. Army with which he had served as a second lieutenant, field artillery, in World War I.

Upon his return from service in 1945, he was elected chairman of the board, an office he held through 1952, when he was appointed Secretary of the Army. Upon his return to the textile industry this past September, he was reelected president of the company.



Frederick L. Hovde



Robert T. Stevens

Getting Better Each Year

With the indoor track season in full swing and new records being established in many events, it is timely to compare these record-shattering performances in relationship to the General Electric safety mark. Frequently a four-minute miler will outdistance his field, a 15-foot pole vaulter will have an easy time beating his competition or a 9.4 100-yard dash man will leave his opposition far behind.

GE's safety record parallels these outstanding track and field records. Ten years ago the four-minute mile was a dream, the 15-foot pole vault effort looked insurmountable, but today both these marks have been bettered. The same is true in the field of safety at GE. Ten years ago our accident frequency rate was 6.68 and was considered good for the industry. In 1954 a record-shattering 3.31 mark was set and in 1955 the frequency rate dropped to 2.46.

These factors are cited as the major contributions to this outstanding safety record:

(1) Greater emphasis on getting employees to participate actively in the safety program.

(2) Joint employee-supervisor safety training.

(3) Development of still safer working conditions.

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Automation—the Key to Survival?

Those who are solemnly debating whether automation is good or bad might well stop to think what it would be like if we had not had automation (under the older name of scientific industrial progress) for the past 100 years. With the productive equipment and methods of the 1850's, it would be impossible to support the 165,000,000 Americans now alive.

At the productivity level of a century ago, we could not produce nearly enough food, clothing, housing and other essentials. All goods would be unobtainable or scarce at least. Thousands, conceivably millions, of Americans would die for lack of the necessities of existence.

Population has increased from 23,000,000 in the 1850's to the present 165,000,000. In the next 20 years, we will have about 56,000,000 more people in America than today. Obviously, even today's output will not support an additional 56,000,000. We will need more goods and jobs, more of everything for our fast-growing nation.

Progress creates problems, of course. But failure to match productive growth with a growing population would create problems far worse. We must have all the productivity boosts that automatic machinery—automation—gives us in order to keep our rising population alive and healthy. Automation may be a matter of survival, not choice.

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It's That Time Again . . .

It's that time of year again.

We refer to the annual request by the Federal government that we citizens tally up our incomes and account for same to the collectors of income tax. The deadline is April 16, but government authorities urge every person required to file a return to do so as quickly as possible. The pain of ponying up or the pleasure of getting some back will not be made any more or less acute by a delaying action.

Why not sit down the first chance you get and get the nightmare over? You'll find some helpful information in the article on page three.

Ferverdas Take Squares' Bridge Tourney Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferverda grabbed top honors in the GE Squares' Bridge Tournament which ended February 24. The Ferverdas accumulated 14,590 points over the three session tourney with nearly half their total, 7190, being scored on the final evening of play.

Twenty-eight pairs participated in the three week event, and prizes were awarded to the top five. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reidenbach with 13,040 points, and H. C. Robertson and R. W. Barker's 12,220 points were good for third.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rohn placed fourth with 11,960 points, and fifth prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Nate Horton who scored 11,930 points.

Prizes were also awarded for the high score at each session. The Reidenbach's 5970 points were high February 10; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swager were high February 17 with 5310 points; and the 7190 scored by the Ferverdas topped February 24 players.

SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Belated birthday greetings to Dessie George, February 27. . . . Happy birthday to Bob Rodgers and Billy Lee who both celebrate today. Bob is now 39, the same age as Jack Benny. . . . No wonder Juanita Hall's feet felt so good all day; she forgot to change her houseslippers in the morning and had to wear them all day at work. . . . Mildred Briggs and Leona Hollis will be seen and heard again tomorrow yelling for Avilla when their team meets South Side in the Regional.

Johnnie Foster doesn't want much, does he? Only a raise, a helper and a rich widow. . . . Harriet Bailey has a nice new pink and white Chrysler, and your reporter is the proud owner of a new Montelair Mercury. . . . We are glad to have Dannie Tubbs back with us after being off ill since December.

TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Harvey Smelser and Wilbur Bock had birthdays last week. . . . Fred Woerner is still on the sick list, and Rudolph Brown has been ill for the past few weeks. . . . James Hunt was in Parkview Memorial Hospital for a week following surgery and expects to be back to work in another couple of weeks. . . . Ralph Knox had his name in the city papers lately, but it really wasn't he, just another person with the same name.

Harold Bohde has a new 6 lb. 11 oz. grandson at the Parkview Memorial Hospital; his name is Lawrence Wayne Bohde. . . . Tool Room has lots of room for birthday parties in the month of March with R. Deveny, March 3; Dick Plasterer, March 6; Ray O'Keefe, March 7; and Nick Little on his birthday last week.

LINE 90, First and Second Trick News, by Herschel Foreman: From the eavesdropper we heard that Bill (Big Deal) Tracy tried unsuccessfully to sell Raul (Pancho) Queller a basement load of cinders for his driveway. . . . Last week saw the following people change jobs: Bob Branning went to the rate department; Tom Cowan moved up to second trick; Herb Fuhrman was promoted to third trick foreman; seven of the wind ing girls were transferred to Line 70, (V. Smith, D. Boneff, M. Bryant, E. Starnes, G. Staley, B. Lothamer and L. Hemricks.) . . . Edna Goff, who underwent surgery February 11 at Parkview, is now recovering at her home in Churubusco.

Damon Weaver inadvertently disturbed a tiny mouse's slumber yesterday when he had to move a gunny sack full of castings from its pallettainer. We know its hasty exit startled Damon, but you should have seen what it did to one of the bystanders. . . . Alice White told us to pick any number from nine to ninety for her birthday tomorrow. So, happy 49th birthday, Alice.

LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: We welcome Wayne Ellis as our new foreman on second shift, and we also have as second shift supervisors, Gladys Stahley and Ethel Fabian. Included in the new line

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Duplicate Match Set By GE Bridge Club

The GE Duplicate Bridge Club will hold another duplicate match Wednesday, March 7, in the Trophy Room of the GE Club. Play will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

All GE employees are invited to attend the Bridge Club's sessions and anyone needing a partner should call Eileen Salmon, secretary, at Winter St., Ext. 253.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Lawrence were winners in reeent play with 25 match points. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Grayhill with 20 points while Mrs. Viola Brooks and Mrs. Marjorie Pasternak took third with 18 points.

Income Tax Dream (Well, Sort of)

Tom looked at Betty over the breakfast coffee. "You tell me your dream and I'll tell you mine."

"It's not very romantic," she said. "That old income tax blank was on my mind and I had a nightmare. I dreamed I was sitting on a giant calendar, turned to April 15, and as I finished each page of the tax form another page was suddenly added on!"

"It's April 16 this year," Tom reminded her. "Anyway, I did better than that. I was dreaming of all the things that would cut down my tax."

"Such as?"

"Such as that you presented me with sextuplets last New Year's Eve—just in time to give us a $3600 tax exemption."

"I did WHAT?"

". . . and the tax-exempt interest on all my holdings of state and municipal bonds," Tom went on, "and the special credit on about a million dollars in dividends . . . and the depletion allowance on my oil wells. . . . "

That evening Tom and Betty came down to earth. They read the instructions which came with the tax form and found some tax savings they could use. Perhaps you can use them too.

For one thing, Betty had worked part time and was planning to make out a separate return to get back the tax that had been withheld from her pay.

"Oh no," Tom said, "if you did that we couldn't file a joint return. I'd have to use a separate return and pay at a higher rate."

Most married couples can save by filing a joint return. Tom and Betty did so—and of course they included Betty's earnings and took credit for the tax withheld by her employer. They started to work on the regular Form 1040 and decided to fill out 1040 in detail instead of taking the standard deduction.

Tom and Betty had the tax forms and instructions on the table. They gathered together a scratch pad, check stubs and a set of envelopes containing the receipts they had collected during the year. Tom went out to the car and got the notebook he had been using to keep track of car expenses. Now they were ready to begin tax figuring in earnest.

"Let's fill out a trial form in pencil first," Betty said, "so we'll have everything right when we make out the official return."

After their names, address and social security numbers, they came to the listing of exemptions. They put down only one exemption for Tom and one for Betty since neither of them is 65 or blind.

"I don't think we can list Bud as a dependent any more," said Tom, "since he earned $600 or more last Summer."

But they read further and learned that this limit did not apply to their son because he was a full-time student, so Bud's name was listed for another exemption.

"We can also list your mother," Tom said.

"Do you think we can do that?" Betty asked. "My brothers take care of part of her support."

"No one of us has provided more than half her support," Tom explained. "But if your brothers will sign a new form called a Multiple Support Agreement, we can take turns using the deduction. If I ask them, perhaps they'll agree to let us use it this year."

The next part of the form called for their income. They listed their wages and the amount of tax withheld, copying the amounts from their W-2 withholding slips. Their other income included savings bank interest and $38 of dividends from a few shares of stock.

"Wait a minute," said Tom, "that $38 goes on the last page of the form, and we don't have to pay tax on the first $50 of dividends."

"In fact," added Betty, "you could have $50 of dividends and I could have $50 and there'd still be no tax."

After listing their income and exemptions, they moved on to the deductions.

"This is what I've been waiting for!" Tom exclaimed, and he began copying columns of figures from the check stubs and receipts onto the scratch pad. While he was figuring the medical deduction, Betty pointed to the instructions on sick pay.

"You're so right, honey," Tom said.

He went back to the amount of his wages and subtracted the pay he had received while sickness kept him from work. The instructions told him that an employee can exclude from his income any payments up to $100 per week from his employer (or insurance company) while absent from work because of sickness or injury.

"I guess it was lucky I had to go to the hospital," he added. "If I hadn't been there at least one day I would have to pay tax on the pay I received for the first week I was sick." He wrote out a brief explanation to attach to the return.

Having subtracted his sick pay from his wages, Tom went back to the medical expenses and figured that he was entitled to nearly $100 deduction because he had spent that much more than 3% of his gross income—not counting benefits from health insurance. From his notes on the scratch pad he worked out other deductions: interest paid on the mortgage and on a small loan from the bank, charitable contributions (including the value of clothing and other goods given to the church rummage sale), real estate taxes on their home, sales taxes and the damage done to their roof in a storm.

"Why did you bring your car expense book?" Betty asked.

"Gasoline tax," was Tom's reply, as he added up his deduction for the state tax on gasoline he had purchased during the year.

(Ed. Note: Tom and Betty found they could fill in their own tax return with the help of the official instructions. Probably you can too. If you have questions you can telephone the Internal Revenue Service. If you have problems that require independent professional assistance, be sure your advisor is properly qualified.)

New GE Safety Record Established During 1955

A new safety record, 25 percent better than the best previous mark, was set by General Electric in 1955.

The 1955 record frequency rate of 2.46 injuries per million man-hours is the lowest in the Company's 77-year history and compares with the previous record low of 3.31 established in 1954.

If all American industry had experienced the same 25 percent reduction last year, industrial workers would have earned an additional $250,000,000 in wages. This figure is based on National Safety Council estimates of a total wage loss of $1,000,000,000 from work accidents in 1955.

Three factors were cited as being primarily responsible for the new record: (1) Greater emphasis on getting employees to participate actively in the safety program, (2) Joint employee and supervisor safety training, and (3) Development of still safer working conditions.

Eight departments of the Company operated the entire year without a single disabling injury. The accident-free man-hours accumulated by this group totaled 25,000,000 hours, equivalent to one man working unharmed for 14,000 years (or Neolithic Man surviving unscathed to the present time).

In terms of disabling injury there were 258 fewer accidents in 1955 than in 1954. In just ten years the Company frequency rate has been improved 63 percent (in 1945 the frequency rate was 6.68).

Two Ohio plant operations led the Company in completing the year without a disabling injury.

Aiding GPM's 'Lead Competition' Campaign

Two more names have been added to the increasing list of suggestion winners in General Purpose Motor Department's "Lead Competition" campaign, now approaching the half-way mark.

John Mann and Clarence Myers, both of Sec. 114, Taylor St., recently supplemented their incomes by suggesting ideas relating to the saving of wire.

Since the campaign started last December, 875 suggestions have been received from GPM employees.



JOHN MANN suggested a change in the method and location of cutting wire on the winding machine set-ups when the size of the wire is changed. His idea resulted in savings of a substantial amount of wire.



CLARENCE MYERS demonstrates a new type dereeler for small diameter wire spools. His suggestion resulted in a substantial reduction of wire breakage. Both Clarence and John supplemented their incomes via the Suggestion Plan.

Foremen Elect Officers . . .



FOREMEN'S ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—True Sheets, seated left, will head the GE Foremen's Association this year. Others elected are Carl Sorensen, seated right, vice president; and standing: Kenneth Zurbuch, treasurer; Herbert Thompson, secretary; and Don Arnold, director.

Club Will Undergo Repairs During 'Fix-Paint' Program

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repaired and scaled paint removed, and painters are ready to move in next week to give the interior walls a "new look."

To describe in detail every job to be done would be a never ending task. The best way to see what must be done and what is being done is to visit and use your GE Club. It belongs to you, the employees, and it's the aim of your Club officers to make it a safe and comfortable place for you and your family.



NEW GLASS AND ALUMINUM DOORS will replace these and the other doors at the west entrance on Swinney Ave. Door frames, windows and screens will also get a new paint job as a part of the GE Club's "Paint Up—Fix Up" program.

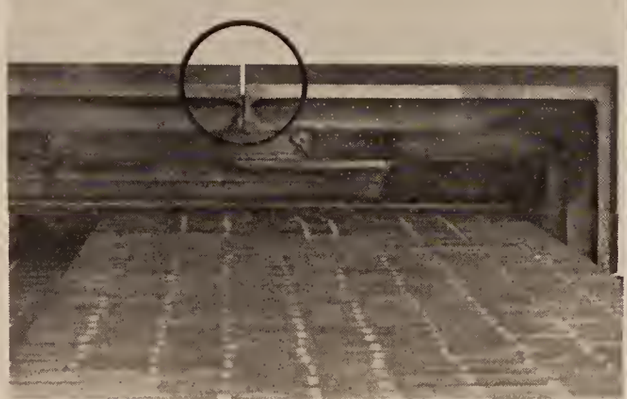


DOES THIS ROOM NEED PAINT?—Foolish question, huh? Water pipes burst and ruined these walls. Many such areas are being scraped, plaster patched where necessary, and a new coat of paint is being applied.

Before . . . . . After



THE DIRE NEED FOR REPAIRS to the GE Club's plumbing was pointed out in the photo at the left which originally appeared in the August 27, 1954 GE NEWS. The antiquated plumbing in this locker room was faulty and inadequate; leaks had caused the plaster to fall off. Since then the Club has had new plumbing installed throughout, using all copper tubing, and the photo at the right shows the same locker room with the new plumbing and walls patched. Note the four shutoff valves which permit water being shut off at various points should a leak or emergency occur in the future. The next job now is for the painters.



LOOKING STRAIGHT UP through a crack in the overhang of the Club roof wasn't a bit dangerous for NEWS photographer Rex Mericle. But a few days earlier such a position would have resulted in a face full of icicle. This is the crack in which formed a huge icicle that fell and narrowly missed Carl Metker as he was leaving the Club. "Pointing" the building will repair this and similar defects in the Club's exterior.

Specialty Transformer



The Westerners

Bldg. 20-1, by Maxine Patterson

Congratulations to our new bride in 20-2, Nancy "Bailey" Lunde. Nancy and Bill Lunde were married February 18—Nancy has returned from the honeymoon and is back on the job again; Bill has returned to the Air Base. . . . Greetings to our March birthdays—Harry Kruge, 5th; Ben Ruch and Wayne Beck, 6th; Pat Duhamell, 7th; Tom Gouty, 9th; Earl Fee and Dugan McKering, 14th; Paul Schoenherr, 17th; Frank Lahmeyer, 30th. In office group, Howard Morton, 7th; Bob Bensching, 19th; and Gertrude Currie, 25th. . . . We are sorry to have Pat Duhamell in the hospital from a fall he received from a scaffold last week in 26-5. Pat suffered a broken hand and injured knee cap. We wish you a speedy recovery and hope you and Howard Conner can soon be back. . . . Elmer Mesing thanks Oscar Redenbeck for the cartoons, but really Oscar, you should remember Elmer is an a diet and it isn't flattering to keep sending Elmer pictures of elephants. . . . We welcome Gerald Christie, Jim Hampton, Charlie Nord, Henry Gaines and Donald Hower. . . . George Keller is spending two weeks in Florida, and Bill Sanders has returned from a week's ice fishing at Houghton Lake, Mich. . . . A lot of our group has been hattling the flu bug. We hope all can win the battle and return soon.

"The Score" from 94

by Lois Weeks

The $64,000 question on 26-4 is what happened to E. P. "Dick" Pierce after the Redskins of North Side took the Big Blue of Central to the cleaners in the Sectional. Big Dick had promised to paint several people's ears blue if the Big Blue won. . . . Our sympathy to Mildred Leazier on the death of her sister and to Al Riemen and Almeda Till on the death of their father. . . . Arnold Wolf is singing the lonesome blues since his wife is in Florida. . . . Whenever Rita Zuber brings in a treat, says it is her birthday. Clorene Trout says she has more birthdays than Bob Schmeling has grandmothers. . . . Two-toned cars are the rage; Norb Sordelet bought a blue and white but Al Oechsle bought a yellow green and white.

Sick List

At Lutheran Hospital

Name	Location
Emma Snyder	Bldg. 17-2
Maurice Jacobs	Winter St.
Lois Amstutz	Bldg. 26-2
Geneva Joy Warden	Bldg. 4-3
Charles Reed	Bldg. 4-5
Raymond Quinn	Bldg. 6-2
Arthur Dicke	Bldg. 19-4
James Lindlag	Taylor St.
Ernest Etzler	Pensioner

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Elmer C. Warner	Bldg. 19-3
James Hunt	Winter St.
Katherine Marshall	Winter St.
Freeman White	Bldg. 4-4
Ralph Shoaff	Bldg. 4-6
Vivian Bond	Pensioner

At St. Joseph's Hospital

Lela A. Omspach	Bldg. 4-6
Arthur E. Miller	Winter St.
Clarence Duhamel	Bldg. 20-1
Basil Woods	Taylor St.

At Robert Long Hospital Indianapolis

Lloyd K. Bodenhamer	Bldg. 26-4

At Veterans Hospital

Ralph Milligan	Bldg. 8-1
Floyd Flesher	Bldg. 4-4
Clarence Miller	Bldg. 19-4
Carl Draper	Taylor St.

At Clinic Hospital Bluffton

Harold Knox	Bldg. 19-4

At Whitley County Memorial Hospital—Columbia City

Cortez Trump	Taylor St.

At Linville Memorial Hospital Columbia City

Geraldine Fiedler	Taylor St.

At Home

Ile Matter	Bldg. 8-2
Bonnie J. Napier	Bldg. 17-3
Alberta Welch	Bldg. 17-4
Margaret A. Sheehan	Bldg. 17-5
Benjamin Merriweather	Bldg. 17-6
Charlotte Brunner	Winter St.
Edna Goff	Winter St.
Miriam Valentine	Winter St.
Wanda Anderson	Bldg. 26-4
Theresa Gardner	Bldg. 4-2
Hilda Hoeltje	Bldg. 18-3
Lillian Schreiner	Bldg. 4-1
Norma Edwards	Taylor St.
Rosemary Kintz	Taylor St.
Leo Mayes	Taylor St.
Maryellen Moudy	Bldg. 4-1
Elinor Ness	Taylor St.
Lois Reed	Bldg. 18-3
Leon Guillaume	Taylor St.
Laverne Amstutz	Taylor St.
Luella Washler	Taylor St.
Betty Worman	Taylor St.
Theodore Brockmeyer	Taylor St.
Paul Martin	Bldg. 19-4
Harold Redman	Taylor St.
Ralph Fry	Taylor St.
Ralph Beerman	Taylor St.
Joan Shuler	Taylor St.
George Miller	Taylor St.

GE Math Fellowships Announced

GE-Purdue Program Offered to Teachers From 11-State Area

Purdue University will again cooperate in the General Electric Fellowship Program for teachers of mathematics in secondary schools to be held during the 1956 Summer session, it has been announced by Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of the university.

This will be the fourth consecutive year GE has sponsored this program on the campus through the Purdue department of mathematics and its staff.

Eleven states comprise the area from which 50 teachers of mathematics are chosen as recipients of these GE Fellowships. These states are Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Selection of the recipients will be made by a special committee of members of the Purdue mathematics staff from the candidates submitting applications from this area.

In this program, General Electric provides the Fellowships which include tuition, fees and living costs as well as travel expenses to and from Lafayette and the city or town in which the recipient is teaching at the time of selection.

It also arranges field trips to GE plants in the locality and provides lecturers on certain occasions during the course from its specially-trained personnel. The university plans the course of instruction, provides the teaching staff and provides living facilities for the group during its six weeks' stay on the campus.

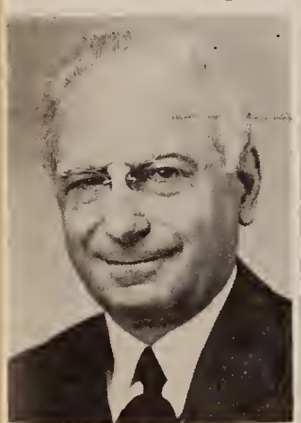
Serving as coordinators for the 1956 program will be L. C. Swager, manager-employee and plant community relations, and Dr. Arthur Rosenthal, acting head of the Department of Mathematics at Purdue. Dr. H. F. S. Jonah of the Purdue staff and K. W. Michael, manager-plant community relations, will be project supervisors.

To be eligible to apply for one of the Fellowships, the applicant must currently be teaching within the 11-state area, must plan to remain in the teaching profession, must hold at least a bachelor's degree and must have had mathematical training at least through the Calculus. Both men and women are eligible to apply but no previous holder of a GE Fellowship in either science or mathematics will be eligible for a second award.

This Purdue-General Electric Fellowship Program is one of five operated under fund grants in the educational field from the Company. Three of these provide special graduate training in science and two in mathematics. The three science programs are operated at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.; the Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, and Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., while in addition to the one at Purdue, the other mathematics program is conducted at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Requests for application blanks and further information on the program should be addressed to Dr. Arthur Rosenthal, Department of Mathematics, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Col. Lichtenberg, Retired Engineer, Cited at Banquet



Col. Chester Lichtenberg

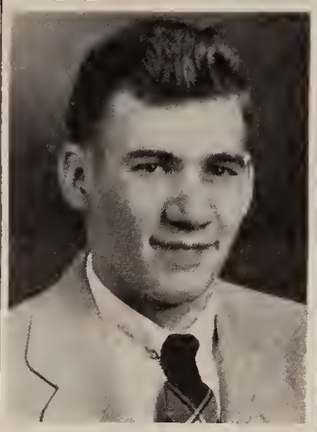
In addition to the two active GE engineers, C. J. Herman and R. P. Cheesman, who received "Citizen-Engineer" citations late last week, a retired GE engineer, Col. Chester Lichtenberg, was cited for major contributions to community affairs at the National Engineers Week banquet.

Thus, three out of the four local awards went to GE personnel—active or retired.

Col. Lichtenberg, who retired Aug. 31, 1949 under the GE Pension Plan after 42 years with the Company, served as director of Fort Wayne-Allen County Civil Defense organization until Dec. 31, 1955. A resident of 4624 Tacoma, he was named engineer of the year for the State of Indiana in December, 1951.

Col. Lichtenberg was in charge of commercial refrigeration at the Winter St. Plant from 1931 to 1940 and subsequently was a member of the staff of the manager of the Fort Wayne Works. He has long been active in many engineering societies.

Apprentice School Graduates Three



J. Richard Neher



Donald D. Bohner



Luther J. Schrock

Two student machinist-toolmakers and one student draftsman will graduate today from the Apprentice School, R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentices, announced this week.

Donald D. Bohner and Luther J. Schrock will complete the machinist-toolmaker course, and J. Richard Neher is the drafting graduate.

Mr. Bohner started with General Electric Sept. 5, 1950 as a messenger in the Wire Mill office. He later worked as a foreman's assistant in Bldg. 20-1, and after graduation from Concordia Lutheran High School in 1952 he entered the Apprentice School here.

He and his wife reside at 1504 Fisher St. Mr. Bohner's graduation assignment is in the tool room, Sec. 113, GPM, at Taylor St.

Luther J. Schrock

A native of Decatur, Mr. Schrock graduated from Decatur High School in 1952 and joined GE as a student in the Apprentice School Oct. 20, 1952.

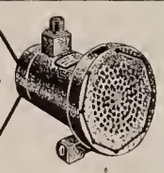
Mr. Schrock is single and resides at 632 S. 13th St., Decatur. His next assignment will be in the tool room, GPM, at GE's Decatur Plant.

J. Richard Neher

Mr. Neher joined the Company as a drafting student in the Apprentice School Aug. 11, 1952 after graduation from Peru High School the previous May.

The parents of one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neher live at 221½ Broadway. After graduation he will be assigned to the tool design unit of Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec., Bldg. 19-5.

Specialty Component Motor



6-4 Airliners

by Moe Satterthwaite

Bill McClure and Jenny Hey are smiles since South Side won the Sectional. Bill says, "They're going all the way." . . . Welcome back to Linda Rupert who is back again after working in 4-3. . . . Congratulations to Luella McQueen, grandmother for the eighth time. . . . Glad to see Hazel Leonard back to work after her recent illness. . . . Happy birthday to Herb Seslar. . . . Our sympathy to Elmer Harshman whose brother died recently. . . . Anna Lehman, Bldg. 6-4, and Otto Lehman, Bldg. 4-1, recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Here's how they looked during their courting days.



The 39'ers

by Ollie Ragan, Carol Eastes and Katie Putt

We extend our sympathy to Glendola Barnett on the death of her father. . . . Doris Thomas' brother is home from the Navy on a 15-day leave. . . . We welcome Gordon Orr to our group. . . . Cliff Garvison is the proud father of a new boy. . . . Beatrice Rinehart's brother had to return to the hospital for another operation. . . . Eleanor Ness has been off sick for some time. . . . Rusty Ross has gone on second trick. . . . Belated happy birthday to Lulu Brown, February 27· Jeannie Rhonemus, February 28; Lorene Foltz, February 26; and Viola Krominacker. . . . Edna Guyot's son was married February 25. . . . Cliff Garvison's little daughter was injured in a car accident Friday evening. Hope you get well soon, Patty.

Specialty Motors

Bldgs. 6-1, 6-3 and 5, by Gertie Koldewey

Ralph Miles is popping his buttons these days as his wife, Dee, presented him with a future heavyweight, Timothy Joseph, who weighed in at 8 lbs. 11¼ oz. February 23. . . . Marilyn Moore, formerly of our IBM Sec. gave birth February 23 to a daughter, Cynthia Sue, who weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. . . . A speedy recovery to Helen Risser's mother who underwent surgery recently. . . . Sincere best wishes to Ed David who will celebrate his 40th anniversary with the Company March 6.

Thisa'n'Thata

Bldg. 4, by Helen Engle

Looks like Hank Shirley is in the horse business; they have a new colt at their house. . . . Our best for good health to Bernadine Warner who is at St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Pat Gardner is still on our sick list. . . . Olka Johnston looks sweet in her pink uniform she wears as a volunteer worker at Parkview. . . . A good time was had by all at the farewell potluck held for Pearl Michaels last Tuesday night; incidentally, Dorothy Siep baked two big hams. . . . Bea Davis received the surprise of her life when she was looking at the Family Circle magazine and came across a picture of her nephew and his wife; the picture was taken in Mexico. . . . Condolences to Malinda Beerman, Florence Byers and Helen White on the death of their uncles and to Paul Henricks on the death of his sister. . . . Willard Smith is still on our sick list. . . . Bob and Zelda Garrison are back on nights. . . . Freeman White is getting along as well as can be expected following his serious operation. . . . Mary Ellen Moudy is on the sick list as is Geneva Worden. . . . Evelyn Foulks' two-month-old grandson is in Parkview Hospital. . . . Agnes Robinson is now a full-time housewife since she quit last week. . . . Wava Aughenbaugh left for 17-3 and Linda Rupert is over in 6-4 again. . . . Tom Fleckenstein has a new daughter, Theresa Sue, this makes three girls and a boy. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Clarence Weimer, Glen Schwartz and Ruth Tutwiller.

Sleuthing in 4-6

by Al Happel

Happy birthday to Ina Archer March 6 and John Boecel March 11. . . . Grandmother twice in one month was accomplished by Florence Mullaney. Florence had a grandson and granddaughter. . . . Congratulations to Ralph Church and Judy Keirn when the weddding bells rang at Columbia City February 18; best of luck. . . . A good report was heard from St. Joseph's Hospital saying that Lela Imspach was coming along fine. . . . We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Faye Jordan who died February 19 after only a few hours illness.

HAPPY RETIRED LIFE LIES AHEAD FOR THESE GE'ERS



TERMINATES LONG GENERAL ELECTRIC TENURE—Frank Obringer, right, receives congratulations from William Crouse, left, superintendent Division 65, Specialty Transformer Dept., upon his retirement from GE February 1. Mr. Obringer joined the Company July 30, 1917 as a production clerk in Bldg. 19-2; he was an order clerk in Bldg. 26-4 when he retired. Also present to extend best wishes for a happy retirement were James McGill, Lloyd Bodenhamer, Mrs. Obringer and George Finkbeiner.



SPECIALTY MOTOR BUYER RETIRES—John Spencer, center, buyer, Bldg. 4-6, was presented a leather brief case upon his retirement here February 1. Making the presentation on behalf of Mr. Spencer's friends and co-workers is LeMoyne Gale, left, while Robert Bangert stands by with an additional gift. Mr. Spencer first joined General Electric as a foreman in Bldg. 17-3 April 6, 1916.

GEORGE TELLEY, center, who left GE February 8, fans out the crisp, new money presented him by friends and co-workers at his retirement. Mr. Telley joined General Electric March 3, 1916 as a machinist; he was a first class engine lathe operator in Bldg. 19-1 when he left. His retirement was effective yesterday. Right: Hubert Myers, left, holds an additional gift for Mr. Telley while George Harwood, right, looks on.





A LANTERN FULL OF MONEY TO LIGHT HIS WAY—Harry G. Davis, white shirt and suspenders, is presented a lantern type outside light with the globe packed with money as friends and co-workers gathered to mark his retirement. Mr. Davis had been with General Electric since April 8, 1929 when he started as a carpenter in Bldg. 10-1. At retirement, effective February 1, he was a carpenter working for Wally Howard in Sec. 128, Taylor St. Above, left to right—Carl "Pop" Doenges, Dallas Broxon, Ken Wyatt, Harold Gebhart, Walter Hein, Harold Guyot, Ralph Fry, Mr. Davis, Everett Anderson, Harry Beaty, Merritt Howard and Glenn Carpenter.

RETIRES AFTER NEARLY 33 YEARS—Luenna Evans, second from right, retired February 1 from her job in Sec. 113 at Taylor St. where she worked on switch operations. Mrs. Evans had been with GE since May 25, 1923 when she did armature work in Bldg. 4-2. Shown presenting her with a nice piece of luggage, the gift of co-workers, is Wayne Getts, left, a foreman in Sec. 113, while Myron Evans, her husband, and Basil Bowley look on.





"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, March 5, 1956

FOR SALE

FORD VICTORIA—1953, radio, heater, H-82857.

WASHING MACHINE—Very good condition; undie washer included. A-40153.

FORD V8—Overdrive, 1949, new tires, engine, paint, customized. 1602½ Geller. A-70971.

FORD V8—Two door, 1952, low mileage, whitewall tires, fully equipped, very good car, $645. K-8361.

CUSHMAN EAGLE SCOOTER—1955, like new, lot of chrome and necessories; will sacrifice. H-90873.

1953 CHEVROLET "210", two door, radio, heater, clean, low mileage. H-68315 or H-02153.

WILTON RUG—Oriental pattern, 9x12, with pad, excellent condition, $30. K-2025.

BOY'S WOOL SUIT—Size 3, very good condition, will sell less than ½ price. H-02153.

TELEPHONE STAND—Duncan Phyfe, or gossip bench, mahogany green and white damask upholstery. H-15432 evenings or weekend.

LOT—243.36x67; single bed spring and innerspring mattress, good condition. H-79132.

RURAL MAIL BOX—Parcel post size. H-50975.

WELL PUMP—Shallow, complete with large tank, motor gauge, and pipe fittings. H-4795.

VICTORIAN WHATNOT—Antique, red cherry, original finish, good condition; antique picture frames. E-69742 after 4.

WASHER—Good condition, five years old, like new, $65. H-68694 after 5.

BRICK HOME—Three bedroom, breezeway, garage, basement, Youngstown kitchen, carpet and drapes included, aluminum storm windows, near Garrett. 608-R2.

1955 TRAILER—Three room modern, also some clothing. H-40522 evenings.

REGISTERED TOY MANCHESTER pup adorable, A. K. C., house broken. H-81402 after 4.

FORD VICTORIA 1953, in excellent condition, fully equipped with power steering, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires; 28,000 miles. E-40795.

BOWLING BALL—Men's mineralite by Brunswick, short span, canvass bowling bag, both for $10. H-03784.

HOUSETRAILER—Elcar, 28 ft., three rooms and bath, $1,800. A-67695 after 4.

PARAKEETS—One pair, blue, cage, stand, all for $5. A-97771.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Break-front Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, four rose back pattern with hand-made needlepoint seats, like new. A-67442.

KNEEHOLE DESK—In mahogany with glass top; desk chair, like new; whatnot shelf; sofa, good condition, reasonable. K-1588.

FRENCH DOORS—Matched pair, solid oak, bevel gluss, approximately 5'x7'. H-19922 or A-16507.

TV—1954, 21" mahogany table model, with attached black ebony legs, excellent condition. E-83604.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT and hat set, size 3, like new. K-6643.

LOUNGE CHAIR—Antique velvet; base rocker; drop leaf table and chairs. H-4792.

DEEP FREEZE—20 cu. ft., like new, reasonable. H-15434.

COFFEE TABLE—Oval shaped Duncan Phyfe; one pair green table lamps; one green overstuffed chair, all in good condition, reasonable. H-17502.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT—Shortie, size 10; dresses, size 10-12; lady's Spring suit, size 18, all in good condition. H-66705.

WELCH BOODLE BUGGY—Wooden high chair and car bed, very reasonable. K-5936 evenings.

MAHOGANY BUFFET—Apartment size; bookcase with three glass doors. A-76629.

WILTON RUG—9x12 Gulistan with ozite pad, rose-beige leaf pattern. $40. A-57824.

COFFEE TABLE—Mahogany Duncan Phyfe, practically new, originally $30, for $10. H-17195.

BED—Brass with mattress and springs. A-67442.

GE REFRIGERATOR—Monitor top. H-90320.

FUNK AND WAGNAL ENCYCLOPEDIAS—Like new, one complete set, very reasonable; one pair roller skates, size 8, good condition, $6. H-5238.



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

Tool Bits

by Howard Demsey

Our sympathy to Dewey Simmers whose brother died recently in the Southwest. . . . Ernest "Casey" Jones was operated on and is home doing fine and expecting to be back to work soon. . . . Ed Frantz was not doing an Indian dance; he was only trying to shake out the hot chip that went down his neck. . . . The 19-4 Lathe and Mill Sections welcome Gerry Carper, Sam Gruwell and Kent Koons; all three are apprentices. . . . Chet Reynolds is shopping around for a new set of eardrums since he made the mistake of sitting among a group of high school students at the Decatur-Berne game which Decatur won by two points. . . . The Machine Design Section welcomes back Les Fanning and Engineering welcomes the new MTP, George Schenck. . . . One morning on his way to work, Carl Ahlersmeyer stopped in a filling station for tobacco and sat his lunch bucket down. That noon he opened his lunch pail expecting dry peanut butter sandwiches—instead he found tenderloin sandwiches and fried chicken (Southern, that is.) Carl ate the lunch, of course, but we haven't heard whether he got the courage to face the filling station attendant to get his own lunch bucket back. . . . Good luck to Jim Uebelhoer who left the Company. . . . Kurt Martin, as president of the Maennerchor was busy with arrangements for the big Schlachtfest last Saturday. For all you non-Aryans, the Schlachtfest is an old German sausage feast. . . . While Arnold Korte was comfortably seated on the bus on his way home his face turned a rosy red when he saw his wife drive by in the opposite direction. He suddenly remembered she was to pick him up in front of the shop. By dashing to the door, he cut down his walk back to the plant to only eight blocks.

ELGIN WATER SOFTENER—Two-burner gas plate; two prechronspun curtains; lawn mower. H-37177.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Drop-head with motor, $20. E-60184.

REFRIGERATOR—1954, 6 cu. ft., excellent condition, $60. New Haven 8393 after 5.

REFRIGERATOR—Good condition, 8 cu. ft., $15. Osslan 53J after 4.

BOY'S TOP COAT—Size 3, $3; girl's coral Spring coat, size 4-5, $2. A-87012.

PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE—1947, four door sedan, clean, radio, heater, $95. 1117 St. Marys Ave. A-69125.

OVERCOAT—Blue; brown suit, both size 38, good condition, A-39301, between 6 and 7.

BABY CARRIAGE—H-01879.

PIGS—Forty, eight weeks old. Albion 2604.

DODGE CONVERTIBLE—Black, 1948, mechanically in good condition, very good white sidewall tires, radio, heater, very sharp looking. H-3803.

THREE BEDROOM HOME—Roanoke, carpeted living and dining room, breakfast nook, bath, basement, garage, gas heat, top condition. 215 S. Main, Roanoke 4711 or 5085. Terms.

SNOW TIRES—Goodrich, two, 6.70x15, good as new. A-70851.

PAN-AMERICAN CLARINET—One year old, like new. Payne, Ohio, 34323.

TRAIN—Call H-50182 for information.

BEDROOM SUITE—Three-piece, complete with springs and mattress. H-44492.

WANTED

BABY SCALE—State condition and price. A-29815.

TO BUY—Three bedroom house with basement, bungalow preferred. South or southeast. A-97771.

LADY TO CARE for children, 11 and 1½ years, in our home, must be reasonable. E-6445 after 6.

ROUND TOP STORM DOOR—Someone to build sink cabinets and kitchen bar. H-3090.

TO RENT HOUSE with two bedrooms, garage desirable, young couple with small child. E-3972.

BABY WALKER; potted snake plant or Sanserierin, reasonable. A-55942.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM—Size 12. H-60425.

TO RENT by a working mother, a four bedroom home, unfurnished; must accept children; suburban preferred; reasonable. H-40094.

PIANO—Small upright, reasonable. A-68664.

HEARING AID—A-3576.

TO SHARE HOME—Middle aged lady, with employed lady, GE worker preferred, 1st shift. E-36294 after 4.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOMS—Two, clean, comfortable, linens furnished, use of phone, private entrance, on bus line, near Broadway GE. A-60524 after 4.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. 1016 Colerick Ave. after 5. H-65274.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms, $55 monthly. Zanesville, Markle 98-OR.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—Lower, front entrance, nicely furnished, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water at all times. 1308 Taylor St. E-35473.

UPPER APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, garage, private entrance. H-76345.

WILL GIVE AWAY

Good inside door, painted white enamel, just like new, to anyone who can use it. Theodore F. Brockmeyer. H-46131.

TRADE

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—Full size, in very good condition, with new ribbon, for a portable in same condition. E-8677.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—One General Motor car key on Lindley parking lot, key has No. 8747 on it. Call Plant Protection Office, Dial 20.

FOUND—One earring with pearl set on yard, west side. Call Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

FOUND—Earring with large pearl setting by reception gate. Call Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

FOUND—Gold chain bracelet. Call Plant Protection Office, Dial 2850.

FOUND—Black wool beaded glove. Call Plant Protection Office, Dial 2850.

FOUND—Ladies' gold wrist watch. Call Plant Protection Office, Dial 2850. This watch was found November 25, 1955. Inscription on face (Hydepark). Found in locker room 3 and 4.

THANK YOU

Thanks to the Decimal Minute Men for their kindness on our recent bereavement. —Clifford Dunten family.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Van Wert to Winter St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. George Jenkins, Ext. 203.

RIDE WANTED—For two girls from Broadway plant to Fernwood Dr. and Meadow Lane, evenings at 4:31. Thelma Bracht, Ext. 2220, Margaret Roth, Ext. 2335.

RIDERS WANTED—From Spencerville to Broadway, 8 to 4:30 or 5. Pat Vendrely, Ext. 767.

RIDE WANTED—From 6000 block S. Calhoun to Winter St., 7 to 3:30. H-60303, Ext. 348.

Elex Lenten Programs Scheduled for March 12

"Easter Memory" will be the theme of Elex Club's Lenten programs scheduled for both first and second shift members Monday, March 12, according to Betty Puff, Elex president, and Martha Scott, first vice president.

Feature of the program will be "I Beheld His Glory," a full length motion picture in sound and color. The film is the story of Cornelius, the Centurion, who becomes a convert to Christianity after witnessing the crucifixion and the resurrection of Jesus.

The picture is described as "an appealing drama of an unusual religious experience that reaches the heart."

First shift members will meet at the GE Club for supper from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., and the program will follow. Tickets, available from contact girls, are $1.35, and Thursday, March 8, is the deadline for reservations.

Simpson Methodist Church, 2501 S. Harrison, will be the site of second shift members' noon luncheon with the program following. Luncheon tickets are $1.25 each, and the reservation deadline is also March 8.

Apprentice Broadcast

by Jerry O'Brien and Bob BonJour

Dean Hardy was coming to work the other day at his usual speed, 60 miles per hour, when his brakes gave out on him. After several detours through some yards, he came to a running stop at a gas station.

Taylor Triad

by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Elaine Adams

Barbara Lorenz has left Accounting to become a fulltime housewife. . . . Bob Austin is in the dark as to Jo Franklin's intentions about washing her car last Saturday. When he arrived at her home he was informed it was really too windy to wash cars but would he like to go shopping at Sears. He still didn't tumble until he was handed a nine foot curtain rod to carry for her. He'll always wonder, did she really want her car washed or did she just happen to think she needed a nine foot curtain rod? . . . Tom O'Connor was the best guesser for the outcome of the basketball sectional and Louise Goudy was the most disappointed when Kokomo lost. . . . Clara Billue was pronounced the best horticulturist of Marketing when she produced a full blooming Chinese daffodil. . . . Birthday wishes to Thelma Bentley. . . . Congratulations and best regards to Bessie Fitch on her retirement.

Gun Club Meeting Set

A reorganization meeting of the GE Rod and Gun Club has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the South Side High School rifle range. President Oral Emrick urged all members to attend.

Small Integral Motor

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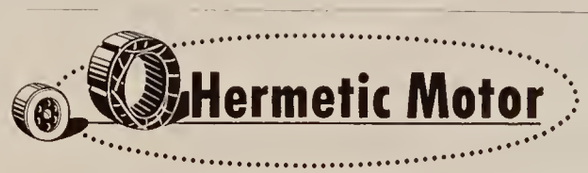
on second shift are Dorothy Boneff, Minnie Bryant, Beverly Lothamer, Edna Purkiser, Mary Warfield, E. Starnes, V. Smith and L. Hemriek. . . . Cecelia Ferguson is getting a head start on house cleaning by taking up her living room rug.

Ray Ybarra is all set for Easter with his purple glasses. . . . Lourelei Prior is expecting to wake up with chicken pox any day now. . . . Jim Kaiser brought in some nice pictures of his new baby daughter. . . . Don Bohrer will have graduation exereises this weekend and become a safe, courteous, full-fledged driver.

Some items of special interest in the Hi-Bay Section are: De Von Clem will now invest in safety shoes; a big 4x4 on the large Pinkey is responsible for the decision. . . . Kenny Nulf claims to be the only owner in these parts of a special Tennessee Walking Beagle Hound. . . . Bob Funk has a fast way of handling his work by drop delivery. . . . Russell Gephart had trouble finding the parts for a Model No. 739400 motor.

Ruth Denton baked Florence Johnson a Purena "checkerboard cake." . . . Ida Yahne really had that Spring look in her new pink blouse. . . . ENGINEERING SECTION, by Eileen Salmon: W. M. Hassenplug is leaving SIM for greener pastures. . . . Garland Roby and Earl Morrell, both of Drafting, are new fathers of baby girls; Earl "cluttered" his house up with five boys before he finally got his girl.

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Jean Butch and Doris Shaffer drove to Dubois, Pa., last weekend to visit Doris' parents. . . . Congratulations to Gerry and Rex Ehrsam on the arrival of their baby boy, Michael Allen, born February 15. Gerry worked in the C. P. Mfg. Section. . . . Marvel Moore and family moved to San Diego, Calif. last week. . . . We also say goodby to Nancy Cleveland who left for a two-week vacation in Florida; upon her return, she will move to Wabash. . . . Helen Bair had a bit of bad luck when she had a flat tire on her way to work last Friday morning. . . . Nobel Bell had solace in losing his daughter by gaining a dentist in the family.



17-3 Newsies

by Billie Beeth

Last Wednesday Gertie Maske turned in her tools to start a life of ease; happy retirement, Gertie. . . . Beth Heersehe needs zipper dresses; the buttons keep popping because, of that first grandchild. . . . Laura Antrup's thoughts are out California way; she has a new granddaughter. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Erma Hiatt and Jenny Farrell. Jenny received a new sewing machine. . . . Marge Maxwell was enjoying her food until she found she was eating imported grasshoppers. . . . Dale Ferguson paid us a visit last week. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Mayme Perryman and Ann Gephart. . . . Marge Maxwell is driving a new Ford and viewing a new TV. . . . Glad to have Ivah Grandstaff back again. . . . Don Sordelet doesn't need a sewing machine; he can make a nice new seam with a stapler. . . . Glad to report Roy Brower is back to work after a long illness; he is at Taylor St. . . . Ilo Kraft was late and dressed in a hurry; she wore one red and one blue earring to work. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Lorena Buuck on the death of her father.

Office Rabble

by Fred Brakora

Hughie Reynolds, quality control 8-2, will have difficulty rooting for his alma mater, South Side, in the regional playoffs. Hughie's son, Bill, will be playing with Avilla against South Side in the second game of the playoff at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon. . . . Planning has a new member, Tim Bechtel, apprentice draftsman. Tim is on a six-month assignment to help out with drafting. . . . Dave Laney is completing his MTP assignment in Planning this week. Dave is moving to Syracuse for an assignment in production control. Lucky Dave will be going by the Southern route to visit his home in Columbus, Ga. . . . Our sick list accounts for four people this week: Ilo Matter is going on three weeks, Barbara Alt missed almost a week, Dorothy Leininger has given way to the flu bug and Thomas Ahr has been confined to St. Joseph's Hospital with a back ailment. We wish all a speedy recovery. . . . Mel Tudor who acquired some seniority on the sick list is back to work. Mel was out about three weeks.



THEY WEAR CROWN OF INTERDIVISION CHAMPS—Here are the Firemen, first half champs, who beat the Messengers, 50-45, in the last of three playoff games to cop the GE Interdivision basketball championship. Kneeling: Vern Burkett, Chick Morkoetter and Glen Rittenhouse. Bending over in center is Benny Penkul, team manager. Standing: Kenny Spiker, Harold Somers, Don Rietdorf, Merle Morkoetter, Bob Baals, Virg Howell, Chuck Mays, Paul Somers and Dick Wehrle.

Firemen Win Cage Championship, Beat Messengers in Final Playoffs

by Dave Jones

Interdivision basketball activities drew to a close last week with the Firemen, by virtue of a 50-45 victory over the Messengers, crowned league champions.

After the Messengers had evened the best of three game playoff series Tuesday night, 57 to 44, a determined Firemen team took the floor Thursday.

The Messengers held the lead briefly at 2-0 but Don Reitdorf hit a field goal and a free throw to put the Firemen in front. They methodically increased their lead through the first half, holding a 30-19 lead.

The Firemen continued their onslaught through most of the third period and threatened to turn the game into a rout as they surged in front, 42-23. The Messengers refused to fold however, and ended the third period trailing by a 44-29 score.

When play resumed in the fourth quarter the Firemen found a lid on the basket, and the Messengers took full advantage of the opportunity by scoring the next eight points. They traded a basket for four free throws to narrow the gap to only six but Kenny Spiker, who led the Firemen attack with 14 tallies came through with a pair of free throws and a field goal to close the door on the Messenger rally.

Reitdorf was close behind Spiker with 13 points for the Firemen but Larry Weikart again took scoring honors for the game with 19 markers while teammate Jim Blevins garnered 13.

Both teams are to be congratulated for a fine season. The Firemen have been near the top a couple of seasons and proved themselves this year. They finished with a commendable record of 17 wins and only three losses.

The Messengers, in the league for the first time this year, displayed a lot of team spirit and were the type team that never gave up until the gun had sounded.

Ten Pin Topics



by Joe Kramer

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team 6 is leading with a record of 17 wins and 7 losses. Just one game behind is Team 2 with 16 wins and 8 losses. In third place is Team 4 with 14 wins and 10 losses. Kate Auker kegled a 181, Carol Telschow rolled 175 and Dorotha Ramsey 173.

Interdivision League

Thirteen 200 counts and three 600 series were rolled last Wednesday night. Erv France of Brouwer Tire and Battery had a 644 series on games of 186-214-244. Brouwer Tire and Battery won all three from the Five Pins. Frank Matthews also of the Brouwer team had a 224 game—Brouwers had a three game total of 2909. Noah Kuntz of Old Crown Beer and Ale had an even 600 series on games of 170-232-198 as Old Crown won all three from Schnelker Appliance. Carl J. Miller of Old Crown had a 223 game; Bob Bower of Schnelkers had a 206 count.

Small Motor

Unlucky 113 captained by Walt Kammeyer broke the deadlock and now lead with a 15-9 record. Just one-half game behind is Models with 14½ wins and 9½ losses. Drafting is in third with 14 wins 10 losses.

The Apparatus League

Tom Anderson's Central Dairy team dropped two games to Dick Campbell's Two-Legs but still lead the second-half race by a one game margin. Lyle Claphan's Eightballs and Vic Rump's Lucky Leven team are deadlocked for second place with 15-9 records. Kenny Fosnaugh's team 1 and George Cowan's team 3 are tied for fourth with 14-10.

Fort Wayne All Stars Win



FORT WAYNE ALL STARS BEAT TIFFIN—A team of All Stars chosen from the Interdivision League beat a similar team from GE's Tiffin plant, 71-56, at the GE Club Saturday night. Jim Blevins topped local scorers with 13 points as Fort Wayne led all the way. Blevins had plenty of help from Larry Wiekart, who hit 12, and Kenny Spiker, who canned 11. Above: Tiffin's Parsell, right, goes up to score two of the 15 points he tallied in the game. Trying to stop him are Spiker, left, and Vern Haley. In the background are an unidentified Tiffin player and Fort Wayne's Wickart (glasses).

Cop City Doubles Crown



A TOUGH TEAM TO BEAT—Hundreds of Fort Wayne bowlers will vouch to that, because Kenny Will, left, and Marvin VanSkyock, both of Sec. 417, Taylor St., were on top in the doubles competition when the Annual City Bowling Tournament ended February 19. Kenny and Marv rolled 1361, including their 207 bandicap, at Scott's Alleys to take first prize of $50 each, and each was awarded a belt buckle. Kenny also placed fourth in singles.

Bright's 20 Pts. Pace Owls' Win Over Sun Oil 5

It was talented Johnny Bright with 20 points leading a four pronged GE attack as the Owls bounced Sun Oil, 69-60, at the GE Club last Thursday.

Ahead 33-23 at halftime, the Owls had been held even by the "Oilers" in the first period, 16-16. Sun Oil rallied in the third frame and trailed by two, 44-42, going into the final quarter.

The other three prongs of the GE attack were Dick Buffenbarger and "Tiger" Alderman with 11 points each and Harold Huyghe with 10. The losers' Squires led all scorers with 25 points.

Next Thursday the Owls play Zollner at 8:30 a.m. at the GE Club.

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Cordiner Sees At Least 25 Electric Motors in Typical Home of 1960's

Invests Money in GE Stock

$940 Suggestion Award Granted To Specialty Transformer Employee By Hermetic Motor Department

Virgil McGuire, a traffic clerk in the Specialty Transformer Department, was smart in more ways than one.

Monday afternoon he was presented with the balance of a $940 suggestion award.

Tuesday Mr. McGuire invested in 10 shares of General Electric common stock.

There are two unusual aspects to this story. One is that the Building 6-2 employee hit the jackpot on the one and only suggestion he ever submitted. The other is that the suggestion applied to the Hermetic Motor Dept. rather than the employee's own department.

Mr. McGuire's suggestion to secure special commodity rates for shipment of Hermetic motors resulted in a substantial savings in transportation charges.

He was previously awarded $300 token award for his idea. The balance of $640 was awarded Monday afternoon with representatives of Hermetic Motor Dept. and Specialty Transformer Dept. present.

In a letter to the suggester, Carl A. Rinne, general manager of Specialty Transformer, pointed out the benefits of the Suggestion Plan to the Company.

"The savings, improved methods and better products, made possible by the many employee suggestions throughout the years, have played an important role in the growth and success of the Company; and, in highly competitive fields in which we operate today, it is more vital than ever before that we continue to find ways of reducing our costs to insure the highest possible levels of sales and employment."



RECEIVES $940 TOTAL AWARD—Virgil McGuire (right), Spec. Transformer Department traffic clerk, is congratulated on his big suggestion award by Richard Keyser (left), manager-manufacturing, Transformer; and George Howell, manager-Fort Wayne operation, Hermetic Motor Dept. Presentation of the remainder of the award—$640—was made Monday afternoon and Mr. McGuire promptly invested the money Tuesday in 10 shares of GE Common Stock. Hermetic Motor Dept. granted the award.

Deadline Nears for Applications For GE Educational Assistance

Less than a month remains for General Electric employees or children of employees to apply for educational assistance for the 1956-57 academic year at any accredited U. S. college or university.

April 2 is the deadline for accepting applications for some 70 one-year scholarships of $650 each and about 40 loans of $250 to be granted by the Trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund.

Employees may apply for scholarships or loans after completing at least one year of continuous GE service. Children of employees or pensioned employees, or of employees who died while in the service of the Company or while receiving a Company pension, are eligible to apply if their parent has completed at least five years of continuous service with GE.

Continued Business, GE Growth Anticipated By Company President

"The typical—not the luxury—home of the 1960's will be equipped with appliances employing at least 25 electric motors," Ralph J. Cordiner, Company president, stated this week.

A greatly expanded national economy in which the ratio of skilled to unskilled jobs is certain to increase may make average earnings of $8000 to $9000 a year "entirely possible" for General Electric employees by 1966, he added.

"As we automate to satisfy customer demand—and as we thus raise the jobs requiring higher education and skills in ratio to unskilled jobs—it would seem entirely possible that the average earnings of General Electric employees 10 years from now may be in this range," Mr. Cordiner said. Average annual earnings of General Electric employees, including benefits paid by the Company, have increased from slightly more than $2000 in 1939 to about $5600 in 1955, he revealed.



Ralph J. Cordiner

Speaking before the Economic Club of New York at the Sheraton Astor hotel, Mr. Cordiner urged business leaders to free themselves of this year's plans and programs and look at least 10 years ahead. "The mounting problems and opportunities are making even a decade a short space of time for planning. More and more we should be planning 15 or 20 years ahead—an entire business generation," he said.

The GE president asserted that businessmen continue to underestimate in their long-term projections. "And in assessing the immediate outlook," he said, "we too often seem to be astonished at the realization of even our more conservative projections."

"Measured against our predictable needs and opportunities the performance of our economy in 1955 was not very spectacular, and in many sectors not nearly good enough. The average improvement of two percent has fallen behind the rate of progress of the last decade and, to meet our goals for the next 10 years, must be stepped up to at least 3.6 percent annually. Instead of talking about a possible slowing down of our economy the last six months of this year, we should be making a vigorous effort to push forward in order to catch up with our long-term opportunities."

Mr. Cordiner estimated that "in the early 1960's production of 10 million cars a year can well be the way of life in the automotive industry." And he indicated that "in another decade our housing needs may call for two million new homes or dwelling units a year.

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Everybody Benefits

General Electric's annual statement released recently was of interest to all of us. Over 200,000 GE employees scanning the figures undoubtedly came up with the conclusion—our Company is doing well.

Of direct concern to all was the amount of money paid out by the Company in employee earnings (this figure showed we established an all-time record of $1,199,627,305). Another impressive figure was the amount spent during 1955 for materials and services ($1,422,901,198). Both figures were of prime concern to employees.

Another vitally interested group is the community. How well the Company is doing is reflected in the many plant communities in which we are operating since more money in the employee hands as well as the more money in supplier hands means more money in circulation in the local community.

President Ralph J. Cordiner in his annual message accompanying the annual report announced that seven new manufacturing facilities went into production during 1955. Here again new plant city locations were benefiting from the Company's expansion and relocation program.

Money paid out for employees' pay and benefits and money spent for materials and services usually pass through an average of five sets of hands—employees, local government, butcher, baker and candlestick maker—before getting out-of-town. This is the reason for the community having such a big stake in GE's progress.

Nineteen hundred fifty-five was a great year, but there is always room for improvement. We must continue to strive at all times to make our products more acceptable to the customer so that we will continue to expand our business and in this way make life more fruitful for all of us. Our individual contributions are important to the success of the Company. We must work at all times for the betterment of the General Electric Company. In this way EVERYBODY BENEFITS.



Safety Shoes Now Available At Company's Winter St. Plant

For the first time in the history of General Electric's Winter St. Plant, safety shoes are being sold in the Employees Store, J. W. Braden, Small Integral Motor safety specialist, announced last week. (See reproduction of the announcement at right.)

Due to the location of the Winter St. Plant, it has not been convenient for SIM employees to purchase safety shoes at the Broadway Employees Store.

A recent fitting program conducted in SIM (during which 160 pairs of safety shoes were sold) proved that SIM employees will wear them provided safety shoes are available in the plant.

Braden also pointed out that 27 foot injuries were recorded in 1955. Seven of these were toe fractures. "By stocking safety shoes in the Employees Store, it is hoped many foot injuries will be prevented," he said.

SIM employees may purchase safety shoes either by cash or payroll deductions.



Announcing
SAFETY SHOES
WILL BE SOLD
in our own
EMPLOYEES STORE
STARTING
Tues. MAR. 6



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

Neutrality

by Walt Whonsetler

I once knew two splendid fellows,
Each to me was like a brother,
But because of certain things
They couldn't tolerate each other.

What it was that caused their trouble
Each had oft explained to me.
While I listened, without comment
And impartial as could be.

But because I failed to comment
On what either one had done,
Each became convinced my favor
Leaned toward the other one.

So in spite of all my efforts
To continue neutral growth,
I discovered all I really did
Was lose the respect of both.

In the years that since have followed,
It seems more and more to me
That one never solves a problem
Using strict neutrality.

It may be construed as wisdom
When one fails to raise his voice,
But sometimes we can't avoid it;
It's our job to make a choice.

And the moment we have made it,
Be it anti, be it for,
We have ceased to be impartial:
We're not neutral any more.

In most every disagreement
There's a wrong side and a right,
And if that could just be settled
There would seldom be a fight.

But of course we all are human,
And it's quite the human way
To be just a little selfish
In the things we do and say.

I don't mean we have to meddle
In each neighborhood affair,
And I don't believe all trouble
Is designed for us to share.

But I do feel, if I have it
And advice is sought from me,
I should give it and not hide
My thoughts behind neutrality.

In the case of my two friends
I'm now convinced the thing each sought
Was sincerely my opinion
And just what I really thought.

I admit, that in my thinking,
It was plain as day or night
That from what each one had told me
One was wrong and one was right.

But I didn't have the courage,
So I picked the easy way,
And because of that the three of us
Are still apart today.

Neutrality, at times, may be
The course we should pursue,
But it neither aids nor hinders
Anything the world may do.

United States has grown
To a great and favored land,
But it wasn't done by neutrals
Who declined to take a stand.

So from now on, if conviction
Puts me on a given side,
If I'm asked, let me be counted
Pro or con, let me not hide.

TOOL BITS, by Howard Demsey: Some fellows can pull rabbits out of a hat but Perry Butts can top that. Last Sunday Perry raised the hood of his car to check the motor when a rabbit jumped out and gave him a scare. . . . We can't prove anything but it seems odd Glenn Hoon dropped a die plate on his foot the day before he was supposed to take the wallpaper off the dining room walls. . . . The Monday morning after the Sectional, Paul Brinkroeger came to work with unlike shoes on, a green and black one. Paul places the blame for not having a pair on the flush of excitement after the C. C.-South game but it might have been caused by a full house.

Clyde Spangler was almost angry enough to have hamburger on the hoof the day his calf got out of the pen and upset almost everything in the barn. . . . Carl Einsiedel is considered by some a TV repairman but others call him a tube changer. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Click on the birth of a daughter. . . . Ed Bashop took a long walk last Saturday night with his daughter, Marvel, holding his arm until he presented her to his new son-in-law.

Lamarr Brant and Walter Vought are in Schenectady for two weeks on special assignment. . . . Cost welcomes Margaret Huddleston and 19-4 Planning welcomes apprentice Ralph Schwie. . . . Earl Hall has a '55 Mercury Montclair and Les Fanning a '55 Chevy.

TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: We extend our sympathy to M. L. Hartman on the death of his brother-in-law. . . . Don French, Al Munster and the Dave Smiths united in entertaining at their Waynedale Vista over the weekend. The last count of guests was 102. It turned out to be some what of an atomic blast but the timing was good. Mr. May, the landlord, returned from Florida just as everything was cleared away. He is either psychic or the echo was tremendous.

Carolyn Wyatt attended the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church convention in Springfield, Ill. Highlight of the trip was tea at the Governor's mansion with the governor's wife in attendance. . . . Bob Coen and his Junior Achievers had quite a successful sales campaign over the weekend. They sold 100 Sav-A-Paks. . . . Rozie Loraine still has Spring fever even though the Saturday showers dampened her spirit.

We wish a speedy recovery to Charles Slater who left Lutheran Hospital last Sunday to recuperate at home. . . . Veora Habig has now discovered the chime on the dispensary door leading in from the factory. One morning last week she was seated at her desk quite early apparently in deep concentration because as someone entered the door, the bong sounded and Veora, mistaking it for the bell which tells us to begin work promptly plunged into her day's

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40 Celebrates Tenth Anniversary



ANNIVERSARIES DON'T COME TOO OFTEN—Carl Olson, project specialist in the area of utilities, Bldg. 18-4, marked his "tenth" anniversary with General Electric February 29, but it has been four times that many years since he joined the Company. Mr. Olson started as a laborer helping with the construction of Bldg. 6 on leap year day in 1916; hence, anniversaries haven't been too numerous. A high school graduate, which was quite an accomplishment in yesteryear, Mr. Olson was soon recognized for his ability and late in 1916 he became a stock keeper of motors. In September 1919 he went to work in the drafting room checking drawings, and three months later was named supervisor of production, Buildings and Maintenance, working for Clifford M. Matson, who later became Fort Wayne Works manager. Mr. Olson now works for Robert Whitaker, engineer-utilities.

McClelland, Abbe Named In Hermetic Motor Dept.

The appointments of Robert B. McClelland as supervisor-employee relations and Robert T. Abbe as specialist-manufacturing plan have been announced by George B. Howell, manager-Fort Wayne operation, Hermetic Motor Dept.

A 1951 graduate of Denver University, Mr. McClelland joined General Electric in June 1941 in the Lighting Division at Schenectady. He left the Company in 1943 to enter the Army and served in the European Theater during World War II.

Upon discharge in 1946 he rejoined GE for a year before interrupting his service to go to college. After graduation from Denver U. Mr. McClelland was enrolled in GE's Production Training Program, A&OS, at Schenectady. In September 1952 he was accepted as an MTP trainee and graduated from the program three years later.

Mr. McClelland then came to Fort Wayne as a specialist-manufacturing plan, Bldg. 2-2, Hermetic Motor Dept., the position he held until his present assignment.

A member of Supervisors' Club and the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, he is married and the father of two daughters. The McClellands reside at 4312 Queen St.

Robert T. Abbe

A native of Boston, Mass., Mr. Abbe joined the Company in June 1949 as a Production Training Program trainee at Schenectady immediately following his graduation from Union College, Schenectady.

He was accepted into the Manufacturing Training Program in June 1951, and after graduation in 1953 was named supervisor-production fighter armament, A&OS, at Schenectady.

Mr. Abbe transferred to Fort Wayne in June 1954 as inventory control specialist, SIM, at Winter St.; a short time later he was appointed SIM supervisor-production, his position until his present assignment.

A three year veteran of the U. S. Navy, 1943-46, Mr. Abbe was a petty officer in the submarine service. He is a member of Supervisors' Club, married and has one daughter. He and his family reside at 3933 Wawonaissa Trail.



Robert B. McClelland



Robert T. Abbe

The husband was consoling his wife after their daughter's wedding. "Don't think of it as losing a daughter," he said. "Think of it as gaining a bathroom."

GE VETS' BANQUET, ELECTION APRIL 28

The GE Veterans Association will hold its banquet and election of officers at the English Terrace, Saturday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Herb Koch, Bldg. 2-2, Association president.

Following the banquet and official business, games will be played and refreshments will be served. Banquet tickets are available from contact men, and members must show their 1956 membership tickets.

Mr. Koch is also requesting that all contact men please report sale of membership tickets and that Association officers get in touch with him by Thursday, March 29.

But Please Read the Instructions

If Sick or Injured, You May Be Eligible for Income Tax Reduction

You may be eligible for a reduction in your Federal income tax if you were sick or injured during the year. Limited amounts of some types of income are tax-free as a result of recent changes in the Internal Revenue Code.

There are two types of wage or salary payments which employees may have received for periods of absence due to illness or injury.

The first type is weekly sickness and accident benefit payments made under the provisions of the General Electric Insurance Plan. If you received these benefits you need not include the amount in "gross income" on your Federal Income Tax return, since these payments are tax-free.

The second type of payment is salary continuation under the terms of the Company policy for salaried employees. If you received any such salary continuation for periods you were away from work because of illness or injury, you may be able to exclude some or all of it from taxable income. This applies even if you take the "standard deduction" and do not itemize your medical expenses.

You are eligible for this tax reduction if:

1) You were away from work because of **illness** for a period longer than seven consecutive calendar days; or,
2) You were away from work because of **illness** (for any number of consecutive days) and were hospitalized for at least one day during the period; or,
3) You were away from work because of **personal injury** for any number of days.

How to calculate your tax:

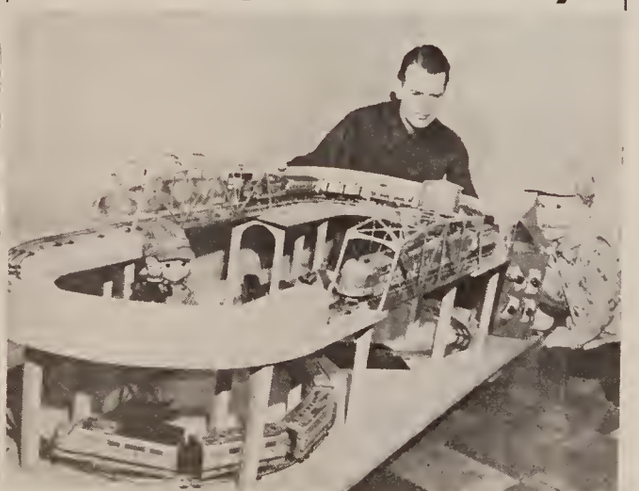
In order to take advantage of this tax reduction you must file your income tax return on Form 1040 (Long Form), no matter what amount of income you had.

Payroll units here have made a memorandum entry on the W-2 forms of all employees who received **excludable salary income** as described under Sec. 105D of the Internal Revenue Code. The amount of excludable salary income noted on the W-2 form should be entered on line 6 of Form 1040 (Long Form).

Because of the way the amount of excludable salary income was determined, you should not include in gross income any weekly sickness and accident benefits you may have also received under the provisions of the General Electric Insurance Plan.

The entry you make on line 6 of Form 1040 (Long Form) will result in a reduction in your "Taxable Income." That means a savings in total income taxes for 1955.

Big Hobby for Little Guy



BUT DADDY DOES THE WORK—Johnny McKay, right, four-year-old son of Carl A. McKay, Bldg. 4-6, enjoys trains—so much so that when the Nickel Plate elevation became a reality, Johnny wanted an elevated track at home, too. Daddy, an aircraft and guided missile application engineer, complied with the request. Johnny's hobby gained notoriety in a recent Sunday Journal-Gazette publication.

Safety Glasses Pay Off Again:

Winter St. Machine Operator Candidate for Wise Owl Club

Safety glasses pay off again!

Carl Baysinger, machine operator in Small Integral Motor Dept., last week became a candidate for the Wise Owl Club.

The 39-year-old employee, who recently transferred to the Winter St. Plant, was milling slots in arbor when a 1/16"x4" milling cutter broke. Flying pieces of the broken cutter shattered the left lens of his safety glasses.

Does he believe in wearing safety glasses? Here are his comments:

"Without those safety glasses, I am sure I would have lost an eye. In other departments where I worked, I never wore safety glasses. Therefore, on my present job not being used to them, I would occasionally forget and operate my machine without them. I am very thankful to the fellow employees who reminded me to keep my safety glasses on."

According to J. W. Braden, SIM safety specialist, Carl became the third Wise Owl candidate since the wearing of safety glasses became a requirement at the Winter St. Plant.

With General Electric 13 years, Carl now firmly believes in the slogan: "The Most Wonderful Eyes in GE Belong to You—Protect Them."



ARE YOU WEARING YOUR SAFETY GLASSES?—It was fortunate that Carl Baysinger, SIM machine operator, was when flying pieces of a broken milling cutter (see inset, lower right) shattered the left lens of his safety glasses early last week. If his glasses hadn't been on . . . by the way, do you wear your safety glasses?

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work. After making a phone call and being told her party was not at work yet (which she answered with; "Well, when she decides to come to work, please have her call me) she glanced at the clock and to her dismay it was only 7:50.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Jerry O'Brien and Bob BonJour: **Good luck to the manufacturing trainees who practically deserted us last week when five of the six left us. We welcome Tom Titus, from Decatur Catholic H. S.; Bill Montgomery, from Columbia City H. S.; and Ronnie Daymude, from Linton H. S. These three have been added to the Apprentice School. . . . "Out with the old—in with the new!" Yes, that's right; Bldg. 12-2 is sporting a brand new screw machine.**

TALES AND WCES, Section 113, by Marvelene Butts: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Koehlinger recently celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary. . . . The Schmidts were in the limelight this week. A pink-bootied tax exemption arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmidt last week. Congratulations! The Everett Schmidts are the proud "parents" of a new Plymouth, which is far from a tax deduction. . . . Sam Newlin is also in this category as he now possesses a two-tone Studebaker, but Ralph is still waiting for delivery of that new Packard. . . . Mr. Tickel really goes for lights and cameras. Again his picture appears in the GE NEWS for winning a suggestion award. Keep up the good work, Tick.

RACONTEUR by Luana Oehlhaffen: **The competition is getting pretty keen in the bowling league now, and some of the old feuds are starting up again. . . . We are happy to see Mable Quickery back at work again. . . . "Same Old Tale"—Fred Vogt was on a diet, but holding out on the coffee cake was just too much for him.**

Walt Niemeyer was in Toledo last weekend. . . . Congratulations to Marie Wickleman who celebrated 30 years with the Company on March 5. . . . Happy birthday to Mike Brayer, February 27; to Fred Campbell and Paul Clendenen, March 2; and to Cliff Witham, March 8. Just one more year and they'll hit 30. . . . Lois Goble has a new granddaughter. She will be referred to as "Snookems" until her parents decide on a name. . . . Congratulations to Paul Fremion who was papa again on March 5. Thanks for the cigar, Paul.

Kathleen Jenck's mother visited her little girl last weekend. . . . Goodby and the best of luck to John Paulson who is leaving us today for Schenectady. . . . It seems Spring fever has set in early this year; there are several casualties already. . . . Jack Shafer is building a hi-fi set, and all he got on his trial run was a puff of smoke. Cheer up, Jack, perhaps Robert Fulton felt the same way.

Norb Meyer and Jackson Binkley are both home from the hospital. We hope to see them back in the very near future. . . . Ted Brockmeyer expects to be back to work in about three weeks. . . . Basil Woods will return to the hospital shortly for more surgery. . . . Chicago will be taken by storm this weekend as Sandra Brown, Donna Bauermeister and your reporter invade it. . . . Have you seen Andy Chrystler's new wavy haircut? He claims his harber has sea legs.

Some of today's pin-up girls ought to be buttoned up instead.—Ima Washout.

SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Mrs. Don McCrea is in Lutheran Hospital and expects to go home soon. . . . Rudolph Brown, Fritz Woerner and Jim Hunt are still on our sick list. . . . William Nordyke says he didn't get his picture in the GE NEWS for 25 years' service so now his name will be in for his 30th anniversary. Congratulations. . . . Ed Ehrman is a grandfather again. . . . George Kniss says his wife is a first class carpenter and will soon have their new home completed so he can move in.

HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Greetings to newcomers Dorothy Critchfield and Edna Biddle, and to returnees Catherine Heersche and Margaret Suciu. . . . Betty Shambaugh and Juanita Munson have a new Bel Aire Chevy of the same color, bronze and beige. Betty's came in time to make a nice present for her birthday February 28. . . . Happy birthday to Pat Pepple March 12 and Hilda Doehrman March 15.

Lillian Mallo and her husband spent the weekend in Sumter, S. C., with their daughter and new son-in-law, and Bessie Johnson has returned from a visit with her daughter, also in South Carolina. . . . We are glad Dorothy Savio is back following a six-month's leave. . . . Jeanie Houge received a lot of nice gifts when she left to await a visit from the stork. . . . Sally Williams had that pirate look with the patch over her eye.

Mildred Dailey is happy to have her son home on furlough from Norfolk and overseas. . . . Leona Hollis joined the "floor sitters club" in a big way when she fell off her chair and almost under the desk. . . . Just call Betty Blackburn and Harriet Bailey the "fudge sickle twins" since they have been satisfying their sweet teeth.

LINE 90 FIRST AND SECOND TRICK NEWS by Herschel Foreman: That was a birthday party you saw in the cafeteria last week. Bob Duras and David Topp feted Lois Tibbles, Bill Hurtt and Dick Potee to a group birthday dinner. Vivian Miller wasn't so fortunate on her birthday; she had to do the honors herself and treated the whole gang to tasty cupcakes. . . . The brass ring goes to Bob Nierman this week; we've enjoyed watching this goodlooking lad climb the leading operator to foreman. . . . Was Pearl Forshea shocked when she learned the "big man" Steve Falusczak had been bragging about was his three-months-old son. . . . Floyd Baker's

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Squares' Wives Set Style Show, Guest Bridge

A style show and guest bridge will be held by the GE Squares Wives' Club next Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 47, 315 W. Washington St.

Ladies' frocks from the Band Box, Quimby Village, will be modeled by club members, Mesdames George Girod, David Day, Milton DeJean, Henry Reidenbach, Don Nelson, Martin Zernick, Robert Hodell and Edward Decrappeo.

Children of club members will also model clothes from Rodenbeck's Tot Shop, 1421 Wells St.

Mrs. Jack Farris and Mrs. Wendell Hughes are co-chairwomen for the event, and committee members include Mesdames Robert Drake, Frank Andersen, Glenn Seabold, Arthur Fortier, Robert Schulte, Louis Klomp, George Morgan, David Musgrave, C. D. Pease, Harold Fisher, William Bloch, Cecil Dougherty, Clyde Nicholson and Malcolm Hamilton.

GE Club Gymnasium Gets New Look



GE CLUB AUDITORIUM FIRST TO GET BRUSH—Painters moved into the GE Club this week as the $15,000 repair program got into high gear. First to feel the "sting" and "slap" of the painters' brushes were the upper walls of the gym-auditorium. Work there was finished Wednesday, and the next job is touching up spots where new plumbing was put through the walls and the painting of all outside windows and screens.



Name — Location

At Lutheran Hospital

Charles Reed	Bldg. 4-5
Raymond Quinn	Bldg. 6-2
Lloyd Welbaum	Bldg. 19-4
Edward Drew	Taylor St.
Ernest Etzler	Pensioner

At Veterans Hospital

Floyd Flesher	Bldg. 4-4
Ralph Milligan	Bldg. 8-1
Thomas Boyce	Bldg. 20-1
Clarence Miller	Bldg. 19-4
Earl Draper	Taylor St.

At St. Joseph's Hospital

Lela Omspach	Bldg. 4-6
Bernadine Warner	Bldg. 4-3
Bob Sholl	Bldg. 18-5
Jeanette Conrad	Taylor St.
Lynwood Kelley	Bldg. 19-3

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Freeman White	Bldg. 4-4
Ralph Shoaff	Bldg. 4-6
Samuel Ratcliff	Taylor St.
Bonnie Bloom	Taylor St.
Norma Davis	Bldg. 17-3

At Clinic Hospital Bluffton

Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Matilda McClain	Taylor St.

Adams County Memorial Decatur

Walter Doctor	Bldg. 6-4

At Mayo's Rochester, Minnesota

Dallas Kees	Perfect Bldg.

At Huntington County Hospital

Lillian Hergenroether	Bldg. 17-3

At Home

Lucinda Pettit	Bldg. 4-5
Carol M. Symonds	Bldg. 6-1
Eileen Anderson	Bldg. 4-3
Mary Kathryn Raber	Bldg. 4-6
Ernie Riley	Bldg. 17-1
Opan Snyder	Taylor St.
Joy Worden	Bldg. 4-3
Perry Esterline	Bldg. 4-2
Hugh Johnson	Bldg. 4-1
Lester Patton	Bldg. 27
Lillian Krudop	Bldg. 26-4
Velma Johnson	Hanna St.
John Hayes	Bldg. 20-1
Harry Goheen	Bldg. 26-2
Louis Lee	Bldg. 20-1
James Hunt	Winter St.
Maurice Jacobs	Winter St.
Katherine Marshall	Winter St.
Arthur E. Miller	Winter St.
Sherman Zimmerman	Winter St.
John Lauer	Bldg. 19-5
Virginia Croft	Taylor St.
Fred Gerhard	Taylor St.
Robert Sparks	Taylor St.
Beverly Malcolm	Taylor St.
Iler Walden	Taylor St.
Charles E. Slater	Taylor St.
Anna M. Gebhart	Bldg. 17-3
Virginia Dennis	Bldg. 17-3
Ilo Matter	Bldg. 8-2
Raymond E. Meyer	Bldg. 17-1

TP Wives' Meeting Set for March 14

The TP Wives' Club will hold a meeting next Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Zernick, 4604 S. Lafayette St.

Plans will be discussed for the forthcoming April 10 meeting at which time the TP Wives will host the GE Squares Wives' Club.

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Cordiner Expects Continued Business Growth

The electrical manufacturing industry, Mr. Cordiner said, must build the equipment needed to double electric service in less than 10 years, and to quadruple in the next sixteen. "General Electric has budgeted for 1956 an increase in sales billed of 15 percent over 1955.

"The greatest hazard in the achievement of our long-term goals is fear," the General Electric president said. And, he added, the best inoculation against a contagion of fear is to "cultivate the habit of standing by our long-range convictions. We must constantly keep before us the long-term implications of our growing population, our rising standard of living, and our rapidly advancing technology.

Declaring that even the most optimistic projections of population growth have turned out to be "outrageously conservative," Mr. Cordiner pointed out that the nation will reach a population figure of 169 millions this year, nine years ahead of the forecast date. It is quite possible, he added, that current forecasts of slightly more than 190 million people in 1966 should be revised upward by some 10 million.

"We cannot wait until the 1960's if we are to have in place in time the manufacturing and commercial facilities, the homes, the transportation, highways, schools and hospitals required to fill the needs of a nation of 200 million."

This phenomenal population growth will be more than matched by the increase in our standard of living, Mr. Cordiner said. Referring to estimates of a gross national product of $535 billion by 1965, he commented, "Our own estimate would now be $550 billion in 1965 at 1955 prices, or approximately $570 billion by 1966, ten years from now.

"As a result of underestimating the growth in our standards of living, have we in business not been guilty too long of targeting our markets at the upper income groups," Mr. Cordiner asked.

"Between 1950 and 1954 the number of families with incomes of over $4,000 a year after taxes increased from 12,200,000 to 21,400,000. As productivity increases, bringing higher pay for higher skills, this trend is accelerating," he said.

The third major growth factor, Mr. Cordiner said, is the nation's rapidly expanding technology, resulting directly from private industry's growing investment in research and development. This private industry investment, now amounting to more than $5 billion a year, "may well be our best insurance for stability in our future growth," he added.

Pressures of new ideas, new products and new services comprise a potentially greater "built-in stabilizer" for our economy than such government-sponsored programs as unemployment insurance and old age security, Mr. Cordiner said.

Despite the "relatively meager investment in research and development" prior to World War II, the General Electric president pointed out, great new industries such as the $9 billion-a-year electronics industry and the gas turbine-jet engine industry have come into being in less than a business generation. "In General Electric, about one employee in three works on new products we did not make in 1939," he noted.

But research and long-range planning of material and physical problems is not enough, said Mr. Cordiner. "It is planning ahead to solve the associated problems in human relations that constitutes the greatest challenge to our wise management. Much more thought needs to be given to the problem of giving individuals a sense of belonging and of giving sincere recognition to the human dignity of individuals.

"The inspiring opportunity of leaders in business and industry is to plan ahead for a world in which we all can share in work of a character that will add to the fullness of our lives, bringing with it a sense of inner satisfaction and accomplishment, as well as material rewards," he said.

DMM Election Of Officers Set For This Month

Election of officers will feature a meeting of the Decimal Minute Men at the Chamber of Commerce March 19 beginning at 7:30 p.m., President Walter Pohler, Bldg. 26-5, announced this week.

Following the election, O. S. Yost of Poinsatte Auto Sales Inc. will present a film showing the processes in the manufacture of Plymouth automobile engines.

In addition to the nominees announced below, one nominee for each office will be permitted from the floor.

The nominees are:

President—Robert Elder, Winter St., and Vern Boyers, Bldg. 4-2.

Vice President—Henry Gollmer, Taylor St., and Irvin Hahn, Hanna St.

Secretary—George Miller, Bldg. 4-2, and Herb Myers, Bldg. 6-3.

Treasurer—Donald Teeters, Taylor St., and Amos Schladenhauffen, Bldg. 31-1.

Steering Committee—Louis Pooler, Bldg. 4-2, and Robert Lewis, Winter St.

On 'Medic'



CAESARIAN childbirth with actress Barbara Turner (above) portraying the patient will be seen for the first time on television in "The End and the Beginning" on MEDIC at 9 p.m. Monday on Channel 33. GE's Lamp Division sponsors this popular show.

Teacher: "Junior, can you spell 'avoid'?"

Junior: "Soitany, I can. Vat is de void you vant I should spell yet?"

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Jack Lewis is ready for the games tomorrow since South Side was the Regional winner. His son is on the team. . . . Mary Land has expected to wake up with the mumps. . . . Among those attending the farewell dinner for Gertie Maske were husband Art Maske, sister Helen Blomenberg and former coworkers Belle Buchan, Leila Doehrman, Nellie Bellamy, Bertha Witham and Charlie Rice.

Quent Ponder found in his lunch a note written in red that said, "Light bulbs, please." We hope he made it to the Employee's Store and that Mrs. Ponder has her light bulbs. . . . Happy birthday to Eileen Steinacker and Don Macon. . . . Walter Kryder dashed out the other night and returned just as fast. He was wearing the wrong coat.

Helen Wolf, Mary Marquardt and Velma Mowrey got more exercise than necessary when they forgot where they had parked their car. . . . Maurey Gage knew it wasn't his day when on the way to work he had a flat tire and the spare turned out to be flat also. . . . Delbert Thomas came in with a bushy haircut and announced Spring was here. . . . Jack Dobson is leaving for line 3, second trick. . . . Tom Conley is the new trainee foreman on line 4, first trick. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Lorraine Ely at St. Joseph's Hospital.

FIVE MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



LEWIS J. DeVOE
Bldg. 17-4



RUSSELL L. RAMEL
Bldg. 6-1



FLORENCE CLUM
Taylor St.



HENRY CLUTS
Bldg. 4-2

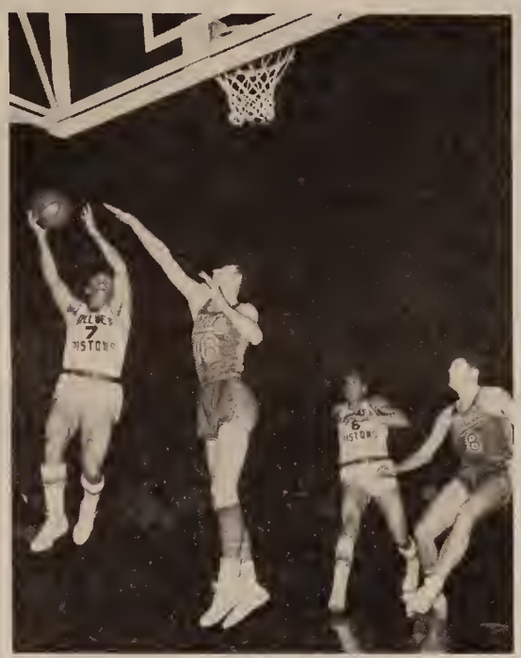


CLARK E. SCHEID
Hanna St.

Here's What Supervisors Saw at Recent NBA Game



A LEFT HOOK TO THE JAW—The Pistons' Chuck Cooper (No. 6 at left) is "bopped" by Syracuse's Dolph Schayes in this action at last week's game at which over 300 GE supervisors attended. Others in the picture are, left to right, Ed Conlin and Red Rocha of the Nationals and Larry Foust, Fort Wayne.



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT—Fort Wayne's Frank Brian (No. 7 at left) avoids the block of towering Red Rocha, Syracuse, as Chuck Cooper, Pistons, and Ed Conlin, Syracuse, close in. The GE supervisors rooted hard but, alas, the visitors won the game in overtime, 98-95.



UP, UP, AND AWAY WE GO—Fort Wayne's George Yardley (No. 12 at right) spins around Johnny Kerr of Syracuse in this pretty two-point play. Watching the action, left to right, are Earl Lloyd, Syracuse, Larry Foust, Fort Wayne; Corky Devlin, Fort Wayne, Bill Seymour, Syracuse; and Frank Brian.

For 1956

GPM Safety Committees Announced

Alvin C. Hartman, safety specialist for General Purpose Motor Dept. at Taylor St., announced last week the following safety committees which will serve the various sections through 1956:

Section 113—George App, chairman and secretary; First shift—John Weber, Chester Price, Helen Hogle, Paul Rummel, Clarence Rothgeb, George Cowan, Myrtle France, Eva Gault, Ray Schuckel, Clarence Stove and Jack Olinske. Second shift—Carl Crapser, Everett McKee, Virgil Davidson, James Wolfe, Cletus Schmenk, David Smith and Ray Amick.

Section 114—Ewald Stinsmuehlen, chairman and secretary; First shift—Alfred Renz, Richard Anderson, Carl Fuller, Mary Satterwaite, Dorothy Holsworth, Clarence Hewes, Larry Bergevin and Everett Mullen. Second shift—Paul Faulkner, William Lantz, Mary Brown, Helen Hauser, Henry Gephard, Alton Runyon and Franz Stovall.

Shipping & Receiving—Edwin Van Horn, chairman and secretary; Archie Menzie, Jane Clingenpeel, Harold Rose and Joe Dennis.

Maintenance & Facilities—Harold Miller, chairman, and Oscar Meyer, secretary; Estel Easterday, Edwin O'Brien, Merritt Howard, Wilbur Hohson, Godfrey Hallien and Robert Pion.

Apprentice School—William Owen, chairman, and Ned Speheger, secretary; Dean Hardy, Carl Shopoff, John Croghan and Donald Meads.

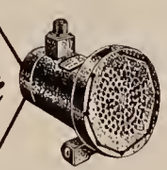
Wire Mill—William Rohe, chairman and secretary; Leo Elward, Herbert Scherer, Clifford Sterling, Hobert Friend, Rawleigh Anselman, Virgil Nash, Raymond Myers, Harold Parkison, George Andorfer and Roy Fields.

Buildings & Utilities—Carl Rehling, chairman and secretary; William Wetzel, Wayne Edwards, Glen Kumfer, Oliver Sawdon, Merle Bachellor and Elmer Sawer.

Advanced Manufacturing Development (Bldgs. 19-4 and 19-5)—Elmer Auman, chairman, and Jim Hoppel, secretary; First Shift—Dan Ewing, Marvin Clayton, Richard Arnold, Harold Hazel, William Walker, Dale Proxmeyer, Richard Fisher, Francis Miller, Earl Liechty, Scott Click, Edward Bauer, George Droddy and James Jackson. Second Shift—Charles Bennett, Henry Wittber, Donald Martz, Harold Hoevel, Robert Pickett, Robert Walters, Donald Amsden, Orval Anderson, Mert Allen and David Bartle.

Perfect Building—Arthur Thieme, chairman, and Thomas McCrea, secretary; Ned Greulach, Charles Shipman, Frank Staley, Clarence Wiehke and Richard Gecowets.

Specialty Component Motor



THE 39'ERS by Katie Putt, Carol Eastes and Ollie Ragan: Condolences to Nancy Hoehn on the death of her son, Kenneth. . . . Marie Crow's daughter has been ill; we hope she improves soon. . . . Goldie Arms is on our sick list. . . . Norma Edwards had a minor operation. . . . Floyd Steinbacher and Juanita Hout were married Saturday, March 3. Good luck, kids. . . . Gladys West, writing from the heights of Denver, sent the following gem:

"I'll miss you one and all.
And think of you real often.
When vacation time rolls 'round each year
On my door I hope that you'll be knocking."

Butch Castle becomes the new leading operator in final repair section while Bill Harrison will be special motnr builder. . . . Virginia Marks is the welcome addition on final inspection. . . . Harriet Dailey and Melita Knowlen are the new faces on assembly.

Theo Gordon transferred from finishing to flange assembly. . . . Cliff Garvison thanks everyone for the gift to his baby son. . . . Thelma Hill is the proud aunt of a new nephew—Goldie Arms is aunt to the same baby. . . . Marge Lehman is back from her operation. . . . A belated happy birthday to Helen Sible March 1 and a happy birthday to Willie Taylor March 10.

AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Bob Pence had the thrill of a lifetime. He was driving his new Studebaker one evening last week when he hit an icy spot and turned over; no injuries, but he suffered from shock for a couple days. . . . Here's wishing Walter Doctor a speedy recovery after his recent operation. . . . Roxie Murray now has a new voice, or rather she has her old voice back after having quite a battle with laryngitis. . . . Marie Kable enjoys the role of Grandma she is playing to her grandson, Mike.

It's cotton picking time again. Little Pondo went South to pick his share. Freddie Clark is leaving Tampa, Fla., this evening to join his wife on vacation. . . . Andy Anderson and George Ludeman went to a tournament in Columbus, Ohio, over the weekend. Andy and George said they went just for the ride. . . . Happy birthday to Ed Hilsmier, Herb Tilshury, Emma Vaughn, Lelia Lewis and Donna Hahn.

SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldgs. 6-1, 6-3 & 5 by Norma Henshaw: Congratulations to Paul Klage on the birth of his daughter, Lisa Anne, born February 27 at Parkview Memorial Hospital and to Dick Hodhe who had a son. . . . Birthday greetings to Robert Whonsetler March 1; Delwood Bucher March 7; and Francis Parker March 7. . . . Anyone knowing the whereahouts of the missing coffee cup in telegraph, please contact Katie Tucker who will give a liberal award for its recovery. . . . We hope to see Carol Symonds back to work soon after her recent illness. . . . We welcome Carl Ross who will take Dallas Raypole's place—Dallas is going to apprentice school.

SLEUTHING IN 4-6 by Al Happel: Happy birthday to Ernie Hicks who celebrates March 13. . . . Henry Bnlz is back with us again—looks fit as a fiddle. . . . We wish Ralph Shoaff a speedy recovery. He is still at Parkview Hospital. . . . Gil Bond's wife, Vivien, left the hospital and is recuperating at home.

LeMoyne Gale is back from a week's stay at West Point which he said was quite impressive, but he would not prefer the rigid military training for four years. . . . Tom Kavanaugh spent a week in New York City. . . . THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Flora Crawford spent two weeks visiting relatives in Minnesota—she said the food was so good and so plentiful it didn't help her diet. . . . Marge Parisot drove a new copper and beige Chevy home the other night, the same color of Chevy Harold Dahlman has now.

Jim Klinger says he has the basement finished so now he can watch TV until his wife decides she wants the kitchen painted. . . . Dave Miller and Gerald Crum have decided the way to keep their caps from getting mixed is to sit on them. . . . Alva Foulks was upset when he discovered six of his fresh eggs were hardboiled. . . . Perry Esterline is getting around on crutches; he twisted

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Life of Famed GE Scientist



"STEINMETZ" portrayed by Franchot Tone (left) will be the play on this Sunday's "GE Theater." Tone will cover the scientist's life from his first days in the U. S. to the time he created man made lightning. The Progress Report between acts of the play will concern the genius of Steinmetz.

PENSIONER'S PARADE

What do pensioners do? Some hunt and fish, some go South and some visit relatives, but Monte Kelsey, shown below, gets a big kick out of just staying home and stirring up a terrific aroma with some tasty dish.

Mr. Kelsey, who used to form coils in Bldg. 19-2, also enjoys getting behind his jigsaw at his home, 3606 Avondale Drive, and turning out wood figures. He was with General Electric 25 years before he retired Nov. 1, 1951.





"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, March 12, 1956

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Quarter-Century keycase, four keys, inquire Lehman's Book Store.

LOST—A $25 Savings Bond. George Sanchey, Bldg. 19-2.

LOST—Lady's maroon billfold with M. L. Reed in gold. Reward. Call Plant Protection Office, Taylor St. Dial 2650.

FOUND—Gold baby ring in Bldg. 4-6. Call Plant Protection Office, Broadway. Dial 20.

FOUND—Tie clasp in 26-2 elevator. Call Plant Protection Office, Broadway. Dial 20.

FOUND—Double black beaded choker with two metal bands with sets at west side 19 gate. Call Plant Protection Office. Dial 20.

FOR SALE

GAS RANGE—Apartment size; youth bed with leather headboard; pinball machine, needs repair, $5. H-50922.

SLIPOVER SWEATER—All wool, green, size 44, heavy knit, price very reasonable. H-39642.

CAR RADIO—And aerial, for 1951, 1952, 1953 Mercury; rear seat speaker and switch, make an offer. E-7897 between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

RUGS AND PADS, 9x18 ft. wool Wilton with pattern; 9x12 ft. all wool with pattern. H-37723.

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE 1947, reinforced for heavy duty, good running condition, $75; see Saturday, 2208 Andrew St.

LAMBRETTA MOTOR SCOOTER—New, unused, still in crate, electric starter, 100 miles per gallon, seats two people. H-64239.

SPRING COATS—Two girl's orlon and wool, size 4, $2.50 each; two tricycles, 10-inch, $2 each. E-72214.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR 16 h.p., excellent condition, $150 or will trade for good 6 h.p. Johnson. H-15881.

CAR TOP BOAT—Ten foot, good condition, $30. A-49175.

GE WASHER—Wringer type and tubs, make an offer. A-3069 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

HOGS TO BUTCHER—Beef by ¼ or ½. H-46543 after 3:30 p.m.

COFFEE TABLE, two end tables; black fox, very good condition, reasonable. Brown wool jersey skirt, size 26, cheap. H-2258.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Apartment size, deep well, excellent condition, $40. H-19946.

ELGIN OUTBOARD—7½ h.p., has clutch, can be used in reverse, used total 20 hours, very good condition. H-75862 after 5:30 p.m.

STUDIO COUCH and chair, reasonable. H-35655 or K-3921 after 5 p.m.

MIRROR Large, practically new, size 48x30, $25; wine mohair living room suite, in good condition, $15. H-65435.

BLACK AND DECKER Utility Sander, No. 44, never used, retail price $52.50, will sell for $36.50. H-90085 evenings.

COMMUNION DRESS—Nylon net, size 10; boy's Spring coat and hat set, size 1. E-66892.

THREE-PIECE LEATHER outfit, davenport, rocker and chair. A-59674.

BOY'S RUST CORDUROY sport coat, lined, size 6; yellow and brown Etan suit, size 4; boxer shorts; lady's beige gabardine Spring shorty, size 18. H-74081.

ROTARY LAWN MOWER—21 inch; 7½ h.p. Elgin outboard motor. A-85329.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable; crocheted bedspread; Afglian doilies. H-69601 before 2 p.m.

RABBITS—41; two large pens; two registered chinchillas. H-19785.

BABY CARRIAGE Stroller; car seat, chairway gate. 3610 S. Anthony Blvd.

GIRL'S CLOTHING Size 8-10, two coats; jacket suit; dresses. H-26894.

DRAPES—Four pair, dusty rose; four pair drapes light background, green and red; wing chair slip cover to match drapes, reasonable. H-17502.

LOT 85x256 on Old Trail Road, near Waynedale and Belle Vista addition. A-40322 after 4:45 p.m.

WASHER—1946, rebuilt six months ago, $30; available March 15. K-4521.

SIMONS BED DAVENPORT—Magic Chef gas stove; glider. A-57852.

SPRING COAT—Girl's size 10, Marshall Field grey faille, excellent condition. H-57661.

165 WHITE ROCK PULLETS—Six weeks old, 5½ miles east and ½ mile south of Ossian. Elmer Fuhrman.

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER—Standard, pica type, A-1 condition, $30. H-91893.

NASH RAMBLER STATION WAGON—Just overhauled and in excellent condition, 1951; radio, heater, overdrive, ideal second car for $550. A-7161.

BABY BASKET Complete with liner and mattress, like new, $10. E-77822.

GIRL'S WESTERN JACKET—Size 12, dresses, sizes 10-12; navy wool Spring coat, size 7; navy suit; blouses; toys. K-6086.

WASHER Cheap. H-9692.

FIVE HOT AIR WALL registers plus ¾-inch galv. pipe and fittings. E-68123.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE—Like new, with all the attachments and buttonhole maker, cost nearly $200, will take $99. A-39323.

SWEEPER Tank type; spin dryer washing machine, both in very good condition. H-77764.

VA-KA-SHUN-ETTE HOUSETRAILER—14½ ft., gas stove, heat, ice box, electric brakes, aluminum, like new, $795. Call before 12 or after 5 p.m. H-66620.

CAPE COD STYLE HOME—Two bedroom, semi-finished upstairs, full basement, gas forced air heat, 1436 S. Park Drive, New Haven 7962.

BICYCLE—Girl's 20-inch "Western Flyer," like new. K-3206 before 2:30 p.m.

KITCHEN SET Five piece, wood, very sturdy, nice for cottage or apartment, $20. Lot, north near St. Vincent's Catholic school, wooded, basement in. A-56619.

CHEVROLET—"210" Tudor, 1953, radio, heater, clean, low mileage. H-68315 or H-02153.

PLAY PEN AND PAD—Twin size felt mattress; doll house with furniture; boy's coat and cap, size 2; girl's coat and hat, size 3. H-17924.

GAS STOVE Apartment size, 2225 Lillie.

CHEVROLET—Four door, 1948, reasonable. 1134 Broadway.

GIRL'S SPRING COATS—Size 7, good condition, clean, $3.50 each. H-26185.

THREE BEDROOM HOME — Roanoke, carpeted living and dining room, breakfast nook, bath, basement, garage, gas heat, top condition. Roanoke 4711 or 5085. Terms.

SNOW TIRES—Two Goodrich Silvertown, 6.70x15, $5 each. H-01879.

HOUSE Four rooms, near Taylor St. GE, priced low, small down payment. H-35788 Friday after 6 p.m. or Sunday.

HOUSETRAILER—1953 LaSalle, 28 ft., in excellent condition. A-77643.

BOY'S CLOTHING—Size 12-14; suit; topcoat; Winter coat; pants, etc. A-36095.

ELECTRIC BROODER—500 chick; 3½ h.p. Evinrude outboard motor. E-69221 after 4 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE—Kroehler, three-piece, walnut, $70. Lionel Electric Train, complete layout mounted on table; reasonable. E-56933.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW—In nice neighborhood, automatic oil heat, garage, available after March 15. Call after 4 p.m., A-16802.

GARAGE—2718 Lillie. H-26371.

UPPER APARTMENT—Two rooms and bath, automatic gas heat, utilities furnished, near two bus lines and Broadway GE. E-6382.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Lovely three rooms, private bath, entrance, garage, heat and water furnished, adults only. A-16924. 6434½ W. Third St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Girl or woman. Two rooms on second floor, utilities furnished, private entrance, washing facilities, close to bus line. H-20691 after 4:30 p.m.

FURNISHED LOWER FRONT APARTMENT—Small, private bath and entrance, $10 weekly. 1125 Jones St. A-56619.

APARTMENTS—2-3 rooms furnished; 1-2 rooms furnished. 2206 Winter.

WANTED

BOY'S DRESS SUIT, size 10 or 11, must be in good condition and reasonable. A-60353.

LARGE COTTAGE—For three weeks during shutdown, must have good beach. A-66931.

PARAKEET CAGE and stand; two parakeet breeding cages. A-19312.

PIANO Good, used. H-24943.

LADY TO CARE for convalescing woman and do light housework, prefer to stay nights. A-40031.

Small Integral Motor

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wife is in St. Joseph's Hospital recovering from surgery.

LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: We extend our best wishes to Cecilia Ferguson and Juanita Moennig who celebrated birthdays this week. . . . Margaret Motherwell was blessed with the arrival of a new grandson this week. . . . Congratulations to the Leonard Young family on the arrival of a son. . . . From now on Gladys Stahley will keep her battery charged—she was unable to start her car one midnight this week.

Nellie Parr is hunting for a tonic for her parakeet, something that will make him talk. . . . Margaret Suciu has left to work in Hermetics . . . . Gladys Linsky has returned to work after being sick a few days. . . . Patty Jo, daughter of Babe Gephart, celebrated her eighth birthday. . . . Bea Bickel, waiting for her husband at Anthony St. entrance, accidentally fell in the deep snow, finally decided she was supposed to meet him at the Main Gate, went around the plant and fell again.

Our lineup on second shift now is Ernestine Starnes, Phyllis Mesing, Berdena Musser, Edna Purkhiser, Minnie Bryant, Violet Smith, Beverly Lothamer, Dorothy Boneff, Lucilla Hemrick, Marv Warfield and Nancy Gordon. . . . SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Lucy Cartan is happy her Danny is home, discharged from the Army and back at Indiana Tech finishing his schooling. . . . Phil DePrinzio is spending two weeks at IBM school in Endicott, N. Y.

Happy birthday to George Reker, February 23, and Mary Bissonnette March 4. . . . Mary Ann Brothers is getting closer to the end of her bachelor girl days. She and fiance recently bought a home and should have it already to move into after July 28. . . . Welcome to Charlotte Brown, replacing Nancy Ladd. . . . We have a celebrity since Bob Gorman's profile was in the Society Section. He is open for offers to go to Hollywood. . . . Welcome to the second floor Jim Preston. Jim transferred from Engr. to Mat'ls. . . . Jerry Aldrich and wife had their third boy February 26; they named him Rex Allen.

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BOOK CASE—Good condition, reasonable. H-9479.

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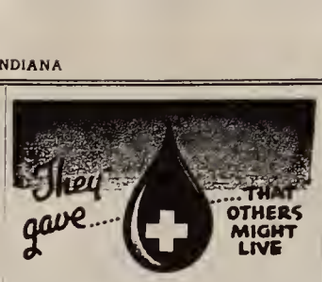
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Robert H. Johnson	Bldg. 4-6
Robert M. McCague	Taylor St.
Robert Montgomery	Bldg. 4-3
Harry E. Rhodes	Bldg. 6-4
Leland Shaw	Bldg. 4-6
Herb Siebold	Taylor St.
John Taylor, Jr.*	Bldg. 16-3
Robert Gaskill, Jr.	Bldg. 17-2
Cecil L. Goodson	Bldg. 19-1
Melvin A. Blomemberg	Bldg. 20-2
John W. Boeckel	Bldg. 4-6
Paul F. Boyer	Bldg. 4-4
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Russell J. Carteaux	Bldg. 28-B
Robert D. Clapper	Taylor St.
Merle Coburn	Bldg. 17-4
Dorothy Duff	Bldg. 6-4
James R. Farzinger	Winter St.
Alexander A. Fox	Bldg. 4-2
Ezra W. Garringer	Bldg. 17-4
Elizabeth Genthner	Bldg. 4-4
Richard L. Gotschall	Bldg. 17-4
Philip E. Lydy	Bldg. 17-4
Walter A. Lydy	Bldg. 17-4
D. E. McLemore	Bldg. 16-3
Barbara Montgomery	Bldg. 17-3
Thyral L. Neu	Bldg. 4-2
Carl B. Plattner	Bldg. 4-2
Charles Prine	Taylor St.
Leslie B. Rivers	Bldg. 4-6
Daniel Tetlow*	Bldg. 4-4
Ralph Waikel	Bldg. 4-4
William F. Walt	Bldg. 2-1
Victor Barcus	Bldg. 19-3
Kenneth F. Bergman*	Bldg. 19-4
Harold R. Blauvelt	Bldg. 19-4
Cletus A. Deck	Bldg. 26-1
Joseph T. Hill	Taylor St.
Ralph G. Lindeman*	Taylor St.
James W. Rohlman	Taylor St.
Paul J. Schroeder	Bldg. 19-4
Sogi Soder	Bldg. 4-6
Edward Alleger	Perfect Bldg.
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Charles W. Gatton	Bldg. 19-4
Gertrude Hughes	Bldg. 26-4
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Dallas Smith*	Bldg. 19-5
Donald C. Stoneman	Bldg. 19-5
Lonis Voirol	Bldg. 10-2
Ronald H. Blodgett	Bldg. 19-5
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Verna Kindlesparger	Winter St.
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Ersil J. Norris	Taylor St.
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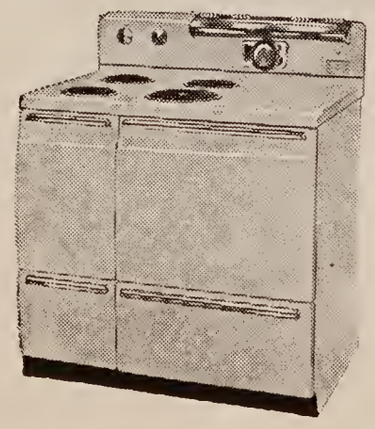
Among life's dying embers
These are my regrets—
When I'm right, no one remembers,
When I'm wrong, no one forgets.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my appreciation to the department for the retirement gift and to the other co-workers for their gift and dinner party. My address will be: 644 39th Ave., N. E., St. Petersburg, Florida.—Bessie Fitch, Taylor St., Sec. 128.

I wish to thank all my friends and co-workers for the ham supper, lovely gifts and a very pleasant retirement.—Pearl Michael, Bldg. 4-3.

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Pen El to Hold Regular Meeting March 14

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday, March 14, at 2 p.m. in the home of Alva McMaken, 438 E. Creighton St.

Hostesses for the meeting are Anna Griebel and Mrs. McMaken. In addition to the usual business, entertainment is on the agenda and refreshments will be served.

Transformer News

THE SCORE From 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks: Bob Haynes was in such a hurry to get to work Friday morning he arrived in his houseslippers. . . . Bus Grove bought a new DeSoto. . . . Glad to see Rose Hausfeld back to work. . . . Congratulations to Clarence F. Miller who celebrated his 30th anniversary March 5.

Specialty News

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his knee playing basketball.

Bill Shuler, who is about ready to move into his new house, made a trip there Saturday to get some things out of his freezer; on his way back to the car, he stepped off the plank walk, off came his shoes and down he went. He hopes his new neighbors won't judge him by this experience. . . . A baby boy made his appearance at the home of Bob Eckert and of all days—February 29. . . . Henry Koch is batching it while his wife is in Florida. We are glad to know his grandson is much better.

Mona Heirschbiel spilled some lighter fluid on her hand while filling her lighter—her finger lit but the lighter didn't. . . . We extend our sympathy to George Gelzleichter on the death of his wife and to Mary Sitko Batterick, former co-worker, on the death of her father. . . . Birthday greetings to Dorothy Hoffman, Tom Fleckenstein, Dorothy Seip, and Hulda Stephen. . . . Freeman White is still in the hospital but is improving.

It is good to see Bernadine Warner back after some time in the hospital. . . . Glen Schwartz ate two birthday suppers last Friday. His wife couldn't tell him the kids were coming for an oyster supper later so he ate sausage and pancakes early, then oysters later. . . . THE BIG WIND by Susie Yerger: We received news that our ex-reporter, Rachel Mounsey, now has a baby girl. Congratulations! . . . Leo Miller is a proud grandfather, especially since it was a boy. He was telling about fixing the formula for his daughter when she was a baby, it seems he went to make the formula one night and woke two hours later to find the formula had boiled away.

We are glad to have Lulu Vore back to work after being ill for a while. . . . Last weekend was a busy one for those women getting permanents; Delores Lee, Bertha Rehm and Eva Leverton got curled. . . . Bernice Gasper finally got a parakeet. . . . Pauline Ober had a birthday March 5. . . . It pays to be young on the 21 frame—at least it did Carol. She received an Easter Egg and a pin. . . . Ed Bireley's little boy, Jackie, got his hand caught in a door and broke one finger.

Five Senses Plus Two

We have been given five wonderful senses—touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. If all our five senses function properly, we've got plenty to be thankful for. However, wonderful as these five senses are, any good worker knows that two more are needed to prevent accidents—horse and common!



'CREAM' OF INTERDIVISION LEAGUE CROP'—Here are the GE All Stars, selected from players who participated in Interdivision play this year, who beat Tiffin's All Stars, 71-56, at the GE Club a couple Saturdays ago. League officials are hoping a return match at Tiffin in the near future may materialize. Kneeling: Dean Crum, Squares; and Al Meyer, BTC. Standing: Dave Jones, manager; Gil Carl, Squares; Larry Weikart, Messengers; Bud Pfafman, Specialty Motor; Jim Blevins, Messengers; Kenny Spiker, Firemen; Vern Haley, Apprentice; Vern Burkett, Firemen; and Charlie Lauer, league manager. Not present for photo: Guy Ross, BTC; Duke Doepke, Apprentice; and Don Rietdorf, Firemen.

Larry Weikart, Firemen Five Monopolize Interdivision Basketball Scoring Honors

by Dave Jones

The Interdivision Basketball League has drawn to a close but we knew all the players and a lot of fans would be interested in a final computation of the individual scoring leaders and a breakdown of the team statistics.

Larry Weikart literally walked away with individual laurels as he consistently came up with high scoring games during the second half. One effort of 35 points and another of 32 were the two best performances of the season. Gil Carl, Vern Haley and Al Meyer, another who had a good second half, round out the top contenders.

The top ten on a per game average are:

(Based on eight or more games)

Larry Weikart, Messengers	19.5
Gil Carl, Squares	14.0
Al Meyer, BTC	12.9
Kenny Spiker, Firemen	11.8
Jim Steinbacher, Messengers	11.4
Vern Haley, Apprentice	11.0
Al Lund, BTC	10.9
Bud Pfafman, Specialty Motor	10.5
Vern Burkett, Firemen	10.1
Ed Trabel, Specialty Motor	10.0

On the basis of total points scored, the top 15 are:

Larry Weikart, Messengers	293
Gil Carl, Squares	182
Al Meyer, BTC	180
Vern Haley, Apprentice	166
Jim Steinbacher, Messengers	148
Al Lund, BTC	142
Duke Doepke, Apprentice	138
Bud Pfafman, Specialty Motor	137
Jerry Morton, Apprentice	133
Chick Morkoetter, Firemen	130
Don Kinsey, Squares	129
Dick Miller, Squares	125
Dean Crum, Squares	112
Dick Wherle, Firemen	106
Kenny Spiker, Firemen	106

If you are one who believes a lot of games are won at the free throw line, you would probably pick the five leaders in that department:

	FT	FTM	Pct.
Gil Carl, Squares	80	56	.700
Bill Gill, Freelancers	36	23	.639
Chuck Mays, Firemen	31	19	.613
Kenny Spiker, Firemen	63	38	.603
Bud Pfafman, Specialty Motor	63	37	.587

It is always interesting to compare the record books with the position of a winning team. If we make that comparison with the Firemen, we must admit they are deserving of their title. They were the only team in the league to convert more than 50% of their charity tosses, finishing with a .524 mark. The Apprentices were next in line with a percentage of .491. Looking at the offensive records, we find the Firemen's 58.5 per game average eight points better than their nearest challenger, the Messengers.

The Messengers were highly regarded by the fact that their opponents, in trying to stop their offensive tactics, awarded them 394 gift tosses.

Specialty Motor again proved themselves aggressors as they committed 17.3 fouls per game, while the Business Training Course, apparently feeling that was the wrong strategy, fouled only 13.7 times per game.

This column will conclude the basketball news for this year. In closing I would like to congratulate GE Club officials Charlie Lauer, league manager; Joe Kramer, assistant manager; and all teams for a fine season.

GE Owls Halt Visitors' Rally In 48-47 Win

GE's Owls stayed hot on the heels of Salisbury last week in the chase for second half honors in the Main Auto Industrial Owl League.

GE held off a late Indiana Rod & Wire rally to win, 48-47, and Salisbury coasted to a 92-69 victory over Sun Oil.

Johnny Bright was top scorer for the Owls again with 16 points but had plenty of help from Harold Huyghe who popped in six fielders for a dozen tallies. Eight of the 10 GE players who saw action broke into the scoring column.

The "Rodders" were ahead, 14-13, at the first stop but the Penkulmen started to roll in the second frame and led, 34-21, at the half. The Owls maintained a comfortable lead and were nine points in front with 60 seconds remaining when IR&W charged back to come within a whisker of winning.

Zollner beat Eckrich, 60-48, in the other league tilt last week. Next Thursday the Owls will host Eckrich at 9:30 a.m. in the final game of the regular season.

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Bright	7	2	16
Alderman	1	0	2
Blodgett	3	1	7
Huyghe	6	0	12
Buffenbarger	3	0	6
J. Anspach	1	0	2
Etter	0	2	2
Miller	0	0	0
Callahan	0	1	1
A. Anspach	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48

I. R. W.	G.	F.	T.
Gaddy	12	1	25
Bosler	3	0	6
B'dtmueller	0	0	0
K. Springer	1	0	2
E. Springer	4	3	11
Gaunt	1	1	3
Totals	21	5	47

Watch For It ! !
MEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT
At the GE Club
Prizes ! Prizes ! Prizes !

Partizans Set Potluck Dinner, Rummage Sale

Elex Club's Partizan Chapter this week announced two events for the month.

A potluck dinner for husbands and friends will be held at the Sears Roebuck Pavilion tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m., and a rummage sale will be conducted March 15 at 625 E. Lewis St. Contact Edna Berdelman (H-64164) if you have any items to be picked up.

Ten Pin Topics

by Joe Kramer



The Apparatus League

Tom Anderson's Central Dairy Team lost two games to Glenn Goshorn's State Farm Mutual Team while Vic Rump's Team 11 was winning two games from Dick Campbell's Two-Legs Five to overhaul Central Dairy and go into a tie for first place with 17 wins and 10 losses apiece. Teams 3 and 8 are tied for third place one game off the pace, each team winning 16 games and losing 11 games. Hahn-Way Cleaners Team 1 and 2 are tied for fifth with 15-12 records.

Small Motor

Out in front by one game is Walt Kammeyer's Unlucky 113 having won 17 while losing 10. Drafting and Office are tied for second with records of 16 wins and 11 losses. Models captained by Art Lantz are in fourth with 15½ wins and 11½ losses. George Brienfolk rolled 75 pins over his average and won the cigarette lighter. Double century scores were made by Lloyd Pinkerton, 200; Edwin Downie, 239; Eugene LeFavour, 213 and 202; Don Woodard, 207; George Brienfold, 214; Erv Huth, 205; Doyle Sheets, 208; Herman Doehrman, 210; Walt Kammeyer, 211; Delbert Reiter, 213; and Bill Miller, 207.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Dortha Ramsey started with a 150 game, added a 179 score and finished with 180 for a 509 series. Lois Gordon rolled a 190 score; Edna Bailey scored a 180; Helen Kiem converted the difficult 7-9 split. Team 6 is leading with 19 wins and 8 losses. In second place is Team 2 with 17 wins and 20 losses. Winning 15 while losing 12 put Team 4 in third place.

Winter St. Bowling League

Simfins increased their lead to five games while the scramble for 2nd and 3rd became more intense. Standings to date: Simfins, 20-7; Hermetics, 15-12; Tool Room and Dabsters, 14-13; Komets, 11½-12½; TriClads, 6½-20½. Two hundred games were rolled by McClain 226, Wawro 214, Nahrwold 213 and 213, Trabel 526, Weisenburger 504.

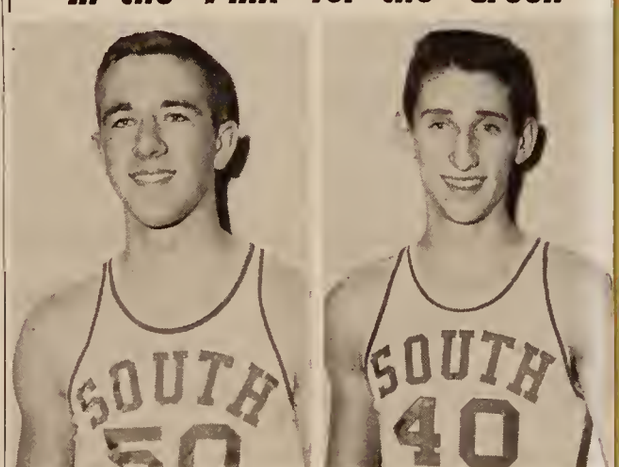
Monday Nite Ladies

The Ranch House Bar-BQ'ers rolled into first place with 16½ wins and 10½ losses. Tied for second are the Keglerettes and the GESCO Girls with 16-11. Fourth place is a tie between the P205's and the Gutterettes with 15-12. Ranch House Bar-BQ'ers rolled the high series of 2181 on games of 722, 713 and 746. High games were rolled by Winnie Scheurich 205, Voyce Brumbaugh 177, Pearl Houtz 178-170, Justine Brown 195, Beverly Duffy 187 and Beth Moore 180.

Office League

Reproductions are in front with a 19-8 record. AC and Transformer are tied for second with 15 wins and 12 losses. Ed Whipple rolled the high single game, 226. Paul Ohnesorge had a 221, Wendell Miller 212, Harold Garrett 202, Glen France and Bob Smith 201.

In the 'Pink' for the 'Green'



GO YOU SOUTH SIDE ARCHERS—These two sons of General Electric employees will be giving the Archers all the "go" they have when South Side meets Wabash in the semi-final basketball tournament tomorrow afternoon. At left is Johnny Lewis, son of John S. Lewis, toolmaker in Bldg. 17-2, and at right is Dave Matthias, son of Lorwell Matthias, who works in Bldg. 19-2 banding rotors. Lewis is a 6-2 senior forward and Matthias is a 6 ft. junior guard. Both have played fine basketball for South coach Don Reichert this year, and both will be in the "pink" for the Green tomorrow.—(Photos courtesy South Side High School.)

INDIANA COLLECTION

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Two GE Men Receive Patents (See Page 4)

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New Apprentice Program Disclosed



MAPPING FINAL PLANS FOR NEW PHASE OF CLASSROOM TRAINING—In the Fall of 1957, certain of those apprentices added this year will begin college credit work with the Purdue Center here. Going over the plans, above, are: R. E. Gebert, supervisor of Apprentice training; Roy E. Brokaw, apprentice training specialist; Dr. R. M. Bateman, director of the Purdue Center; R. L. Whitaker, manager-utilities; and Noland T. Cooper, registrar and director of admissions at Purdue Center.

Related Training with Purdue To Be Offered Apprentices

The General Electric Apprentice School in Fort Wayne announced today that apprentices added to the GE School between March 1 and September 1 of this year will become eligible in the Fall of 1957 to work toward an Engineering Degree at the Fort Wayne Center of Purdue University.

Paid for entirely by General Electric, the new program is designed to encourage young men to obtain a college degree after serving a GE apprenticeship. By taking six semesters of work throughout three school years, including Summer sessions, successful apprentices can practically complete the first two years of work toward an Engineering Degree.

In the Fall of 1957 a selected group of those apprentices added to the program during March through September of 1956 will begin a curriculum with the Purdue Center. Many of these classes will be conducted in the classroom facilities at Bldg. 12-2.

All apprentices added to the program during the dates mentioned will receive one year of classroom instruction under GE teachers and those not selected for college credit work will complete the classroom instruction which has been a part of the Apprentice Program for many years.

In revealing this new plan, officials of the Apprentice Program said they felt that the practical know-how gained through an apprenticeship and the academic knowledge of college training will equip any young man for a career in industry. Furthermore the Company spokesman said, "The program should encourage these young apprentice graduates to go on further and obtain a college degree."

The Apprentice Program here at Fort Wayne is one of 25 apprentice programs throughout GE locations. Fourth largest of these with approximately 150 apprentices, the Fort Wayne program has had 790 graduates in its 43 years of operation.

The basic purpose of the program is to provide skilled machinist-toolmakers and draftsmen for the Component Products Division with headquarters in Fort Wayne. However, there are many instances where graduates have used their basic knowledge to advance to positions of further responsibility such as specialists, planners, managers, foremen and other areas of supervision.

Section 401-420 Leads GE 'Safety Hit Parade' Here

If you think "16 Ton" was a hit record, just bend an ear to this one which is currently leading the "Safety Hit Parade" at GE here.

The title is "3,000,000 Man-Hours Without a Lost-Time Accident," and its authors are the employees of Frank T. Gamec's section 401-420 in the Specialty Motor Dept.

That was the mark, three million, passed by these safety conscious employees last Wednesday, March 14; and it has been nearly two and one-half years since the last LTA, on October 21, 1953.

These records are even more significant when it is considered that Mr. Gamec's section is the largest in the department with nearly 25% of the man-hours exposure; this includes Specialty Motor's Jonesboro, Ark., operation.

Mr. Gamec was high in his praise for safety chairman Robert T. Blee and the employees on the attainment of this outstanding safety record.

"This shows what can be accomplished when everybody—foremen and employees on the line—set a goal and work together to attain it. Now, our goal must be 5,000,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident," concluded Mr. Gamec.

GPM Launches Drive to Raise Stock Bonus Plan Participation

In a move to obtain greater employee participation in the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, General Purpose Motor Department announced this week a drive to sign up a majority of remaining non-participating employees.

Officially the drive was launched by General Manager Lisle Hodell, who sent a personal letter this week to each non-participant urging him to consider the many advantages of the Plan.

Foremen and supervisors, armed with pertinent information about the Plan, will be the key contact men in soliciting 100% participation from their employees.

The Plan provides for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds through regular payroll deductions for as little as 75 cents to as much as $10 a week (maximum $43.75 a month). Bonds left on deposit with the Company for a specified five-year holding period permit the participant to receive his Savings Bonds plus interest, a check for accumulated income, and a bonus of GE Stock allotted on the basis of 15% of the purchase price of the bonds. Once a shareowner, the participant stands to collect any dividends on that stock.

GPM cited these major advantages of the Plan to employees:

Convenient means of making regular savings by payroll deductions.

Savings invested in U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, which earns 3% if held to maturity.

Gives employees a financial interest in the General Electric Company through ownership of its stock.

Provides a higher rate of return than can be expected from individual investment either in Savings Bonds or other high-grade securities.

Encourages the employee to maintain a long-term savings program.

Helps employees to set aside funds for education of their children, purchase of a home, and special projects after retirement which require extra money.

Helps employees to accumulate a reserve of savings which contributes to their financial security.

MacKinnon Named To Parkview Board

H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, was one of eight new members named to the Parkview Memorial Hospital board of directors last Tuesday evening. He was elected to serve for a three year term.

Locally Mr. MacKinnon is also a director of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce and a faculty associate of Indiana University at Bloomington.

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Telling About Our Products

Much has already been written about the importance of producing attractive products—products of excellent quality and products reasonable in price. The continual growth of General Electric indicates that a good job is being done in these areas.

Advertising also plays an important part in gaining customer acceptance of our products. We must keep the GE name before the public in hard-hitting advertising campaigns if we are to continue to grow. Many of our more than 600 competitors try to corral hungry customers with trade-in gimmicks, payment-plan concessions and give-away propositions and many other lures which marketing men devise. This is not the approach within our Company.

GE advertising in magazines and newspapers is an excellent way to inform the public of the various products we make and also to review the outstanding features of these products. Another popular advertising channel is television. Here GE is keeping before the viewing public through outstanding commercials the important thought that quality is still the biggest bargain behind the GE monogram.

Four nights each week, on various networks, GE sponsors television programs. On Sunday it is the GE Theater, on Monday it is Medic, on Tuesday we have Warner Brothers Presents and on Wednesday GE has the 20th Century Fox Hour.

All these TV programs have high ratings, indicating the public welcomes these shows. Of course, we are happy about this since the more we do to bring our products before the public, the more chance we have of increasing our sales. This, of course, will add up to more and better jobs.

Just as we strive at all times to make our products more attractive, reasonable in price and excellent in quality, we are also obligated to call attention to our friends and neighbors to watch these programs.

We help the Company and help ourselves by TELLING THE WORLD ABOUT OUR PRODUCTS.



TELLING THE WORLD ABOUT OUR PRODUCTS

Elex Members Invited on Tour Of GeCode Club

Elex Club members have been invited by the GeCode Club at Decatur to join them on their Canadian Lakelands tour from July 29 to August 3.

Included in the cost of the tour, which is $101, is all transportation in air conditioned motor coach, hotel rooms, sightseeing itinerary, seven meals and all tips for handling luggage.

Among some of the highlights of the trip will be a visit to the Ford Rotunda, a one night's stay at St. Clair Inn, St. Clair, Mich., a trip to Toronto and a visit to beautiful Queen's Park, and a day and night at Niagara Falls.

For information contact Rosemary Miller, General Electric Co., Decatur, Ind.

Now on Sale!

TAFFY EASTER BASKETS 50¢

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WATCH for THESE NEW YIELD RIGHT OF WAY SIGNS of LIFE

YOUR LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS—The first of 300 new "Yield-Right-of-Way" signs slated to be posted at various Fort Wayne intersections during 1956 made their appearance yesterday at the intersection of Clay-Columbia-Main. Yellow with black letters, the reflectorized signs are a part of the city's Traffic Code and are being installed for your safety. The driver of a vehicle approaching a "Yield Right-of-Way" sign must SLOW DOWN, and COME TO A STOP if necessary, to yield the right-of-way to all vehicles approaching from the right or left on the intersecting streets when such vehicles are so close as to constitute an immediate hazard. All GE employees are reminded to look for these new signs, recognize them and remember . . . It's the Law! ! SLOW DOWN . . . STOP IF NECESSARY . . . PROCEED WITH CAU-



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Jerry O'Brien and Bob BonJour: Welcome to Bob Morel from Central Catholic High School, Bill Anspach from Poling High School and Dallas Raypole from Churubusco High School who have entered the Machinist-Toolmaker course. . . . Welcome also to Fred Brakora and Louis Bauer from Employee Relations Development Program. . . . Dick Klage is now known as the Kentucky Colonel since he has taken up the habit of smoking 50 cent cigars.

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TALES FROM TAYLOR, by Harry R. Parker: Greetings, friends, after many months of silence. "Tales from Taylor" again breaks into print. . . . It would seem Clarence Stove is a bear for punishment when a trouser sale is announced in the local papers. Every time Sear's announces a sale of this item, Clarence couples the trailer onto his car, heads for the store, then trots home with the trailer loaded. From all reports, he has enough trousers to last him until he is 90.

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TOOLBITS, by Howard Dempsey: Our sympathies to Barbara Ealing on the sudden death of her brother and to Ed Bienz whose grandfather died. . . . Jim Buchheit thought he was lucky when he pulled out of the line of traffic downtown into a parking place. Then he noticed the car ahead of him had been ready to back into the place and the fuming driver was giving him plenty of dirty looks. Jim decided it was too late to do anything about it, slipped out of the car and thought that would be the end of the matter. The next day when Agnes Dittlinger was passing out the checks, she informed him she was that driver and proceeded to tear in half what Jim thought was his pay check but was only a phony. The big climax is that Jim was actually speechless—and that's news. . . . It is rumored Bud Dunlap is going to inaugurate pony express service between Fort Wayne and Wolf Lake. . . . We welcome Ed Trabel and Dick Leth, an MTP trainee working in Production. . . . Kenny Frick and John Stetler and their wives attended Cinerama in Detroit via the Wabash Excursion. . . . Two of Perry Butts' children had tonsils out last Friday. . . . Edwards Frantz has a 25-horsepower outboard motor and is inviting prospective surf-boarders . . . We hope George Krill's wife will be home soon from the hospital where she is undergoing a check-up. . . . We are happy Bernie Dammeier is back to work after his operation. . . . Glenn Hoon says you don't need to buy a '56 model car to get the new look. The last time he had his car washed it came out of the wash line with a new design on the front fender. After a few words with the owner of the place, Glenn had arrangements made for a body and fender man to give him back the old look. . . Kenny Sefton claims the pig shanks kicked mashed potatoes o

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El Par Chapter Installs Officers At Next Meeting

El Par chapter of Elex Club will install its officers at a banquet Wednesday, March 21, beginning at 1 p.m. at the YMCA. Chairwomen for the affair are Mrs. Zella Wittmer and Mrs. Frieda Morin.

Decorations committee is composed of Mrs. Martha Esper, Mrs. Alberta Cripe and Mrs. Doris Reiter while on the entertainment committee are Miss Lois Miller and Mrs. Julia Martin. Mrs. Marnie Allen is in charge of the devotion.

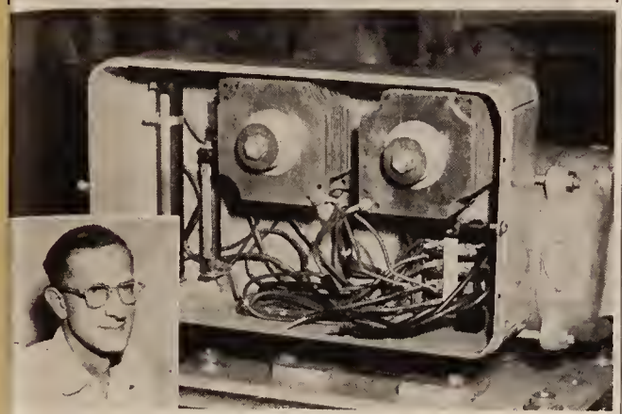
El Par's Board Meeting has been set for the following day—March 22—at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA.

Partizan Chapter Sets St. Patrick's Day Fete

A St. Patrick's Day party will be held by Partizan Chapter of Elex Club Tuesday, March 20, at 12:45 p.m. at the Gas Kitchen, 114 E. Wayne St.

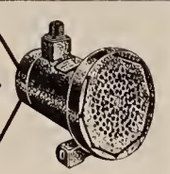
Margaret Tomson is chairwoman for the affair. Assisting are Betty Skevington, Helen Thiele and Pearle Boice.

This Employee Has Ideas



PROLIFIC SUGGESTER—Milton E. Roller (inset), tester in Bldg. 4-5, has submitted 195 suggestions since 1927. Approximately 38% have been adopted with several under consideration. Picture above represents his latest adopted suggestion which earned a total award of $95 last week, upping his "idea take" to $565. His suggestion was a simplification of balancing a circuit on LA type generators, reducing test time considerably.

Specialty Component Motor



THE BIG WIND, by Susie Yerger: We have heard of people who don't believe in signs. We have one who doesn't believe in clocks. Imogene Wissler got up the other morning, dressed, put her make-up on and became suspicious of the clock being wrong so called time service and it was only 3 a.m. . . . It's bad enough being late to work, but even worse when you discover after getting to work you have two different kind of hose on. This happened to Dora Parron. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Marge Mercer whose brother died. . . . Sorry to hear Neola Christhib's father fell and broke his leg. . . . Lois Yeager is building a new home at Antwerp, Ohio.

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AIRLINERS, by Moe Satterthwaite: Bertha Click is getting the fishing fever. She was out catching night crawlers the other evening. . . . Evelyn Partee is driving a new Chevy Powerglide. . . . Pondo Vlasheff bought a new Pontiac Saturday and drove it to work Monday. . . . Bill Garton has the Spring fever, looking for new golf clubs. . . . Happy birthday to Ruth Stroufe, Fred Feber, Bernard Kramer and Burwell (Jack) Hoopingarner.

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THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Mary Raub has moved into her new home on Wells St. . . . We welcome Evelyn Bullard and Gene Grable. . . . We are glad to report Glendola Barnett's mother is improving and able to be up and about. . . . Zella Cluts is recovering nicely and wants to say hello to everyone. . . . We are sorry to lose Lillian Sparks to 17-3 and Eula Brown to 13-1. . . . Betty Madden visited Goldie Arms Sunday. She is improving but it will be some time before she will be back to work. . . . Ann Bixler is back after a week's illness.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Fern Painter and her husband were surprised when he discovered he was wearing two watches on the same arm. . . . Leonard Floyd has decided his medicine isn't as good as he thought. . . . Herb Braun was a proud man last week when he became a grandpa; it was a grandson, too. . . . Lou Howley was happy last week when her son, who is in the Navy, got home on leave, his first trip home in two years. . . . Ruby Chrysler was waiting on a phone call when it fell off the wall and down the cellar steps; it was one of the old fashioned kind you crank. She didn't get her call. . . . Buelah Briner was talking to the girls one minute and the next she was out of sight. The chair came apart so easy she didn't know she was going down. No damages—just wounded dignity. . . . Betty Minard and Irmgard Gehle are back to work after being ill. . . . A speedy recovery to Cora Rice's niece who underwent an appendectomy last Friday. . . . Helen Franklin's father is on the mend after a slight heart attack. . . Just to set you straight, Ober Weinbrenner's name is not Homer or Rover, he says it really is Frank. . . . Helen White is on vacation this week, she spent most of it at the hospital with her father who had another operation last Saturday. . . . Hazel Sabo's son has completed his Navy boot training and is going to Seattle on duty aboard the Hornet. . . . The girls are awaiting an invitation to Mary Jane Bakles' for a ham dinner. . . . Our sympathy to Delbert Scher on the death of his father. . . . Olive Elliott was happy (in more ways than one) with home town Elkhart last Saturday. . . . Paul Ginder has a new sideline. He acquired a new pick-up truck and is ready for light hauling. . . . Jim Stauffer, former co-worker and son of Hazel of 4-4 and Chris of 6-2, has graduated from Indiana University and is now the assistant drapery buyer in a downtown store. . . . It is good to see Florian Korte back even if his arm is in a sling after his fall on the ice last week.

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SLEUTHING IN 4-6, by Uncle Joe Gawehn: Drafting and Engineering—Al Happel has resigned his position as chief sleuther in 4-6, pressing duties, family man, etc., so yours truly will be doing the chores from now on. Al wants to thank all co-worker sleuthers who helped him with his column. A man of action, he likes to bowl and will be busy at his hobby of plumbing his new home. Incidentally, today is his birthday; congratulations! . . . Charley Wurm is a man of high finance—he has so much money he can't count it since he won the basketball pool twice. . . . Happy birthday to Bob Ritchey March 18, and to Lowell McLaughlin March 19. . . . Congrats to Lela Omspach who is home from the hospital and doing fine; she will also celebrate a birthday March 19. . . . Back to Al for a moment; he says he once met a celebrity who jumped off Brooklyn Bridge as a publicity stunt. Al asked, "Are you the character who jumped over the Brooklyn Bridge?" The guy said, "No! I jumped off it." To which Al replied, "That's no good, anybody can jump off, but to jump over it—now that's something." . . . Marketing—A baby girl made her debut in the Dick Webber household last Saturday morning, March 10. Name: Rene Marie. . . . Steve Nagy and Moose Foltz are "fading away" like the old soldier. Who will win the Lenten weight-losing contest this year? Odds, anyone? . . . Production—We didn't know it in time but Sally Collins had a birthday March 4. Happy "B" day, Sally. . . Barbara Nelson is recuperating from minor surgery at Angola. Get well soon, Barb. . . . Yvonne is thinking of going into the ice cream business. She received a 50 cent tip the other evening for her speed and dexterity in packing 4½ quarts of bulk ice cream in 10 minutes. . . . Welcome John Hovarter, the new face in Mr. Wightman's organization.

Squares Plan Irish Motif for St. Pat's Dance

Special Irish refreshments and Irish entertainment are on the agenda for the GE Squares' St. Pat's dance tomorrow night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at the Squares' Hall.

Bob Wiebke and his orchestra will play for dancing, and the Irish entertainment will be furnished by the Three Trends, a trio of girls from GE's Decatur plant who are fast becoming popular locally.

Bill Rinker, Bldg. 4-6, chairman, has announced that the dance will be a semi-formal affair, and tickets will be on sale at the door for $1.50 per couple.

For Those Who Receive GE Stock

Tax Stamps Must Be Affixed 10 Days After Stock Receipt

(Ed. Note: Within the next few days General Electric employees who participated in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan in the year 1950 will receive their shares of General Electric stock as provided for in the plan. This article proposes to answer some of the questions asked about the stock to be received.)

Registration

An employee due to receive stock may have the stock initially issued (a) in his own name or (b) in his own name and that of one other person, as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common. In (b) the other individual must be a member of the employee's immediate family.

Transfer or Other Dispositions

There, of course, are no restrictions as to transfer or other disposition of the stock once it has been issued to the employee. Among several methods of disposition or transfer are the following. The stock may be sold or transferred through any stock broker who is a member of the New York Stock Exchange or any bank which is a correspondent of a New York Bank. The employee contemplating transfer of the stock may, if he wishes, write to General Electric Company, Mr. R. H. Akers, Stock Exchange Office, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. for transfer forms and instructions.

Status for Tax Purposes

Under the Federal Income Tax Law, the stock is considered as normal income at its value on the day the stock is received.

Under the State of Indiana Gross Income Tax Law, the stock is considered as gross income at its value on the day the stock is received.

The Indiana Intangible Tax Law calls for the affixing of tax stamps to the stock certificate within 10 days after the receipt of the stock and each year on the anniversary of the receipt of the stock.

One acceptable value for Federal Income Tax and Indiana Gross Income Tax is the closing value as listed on the New York Stock Exchange on the day the stock is received by the employee. One acceptable value for each year's Indiana Intangible Tax is the closing value as listed on the New York Stock Exchange on the day received and on each anniversary of the receipt of the stock by the employee. The cost of Intangible Tax stamps is 5 cents for each $20 or fraction thereof of stock value and the stamps can be purchased at any bank or County Treasurer.

Martin, Earabino Named To Hermetic Dept. Posts



Robert A. Martin



Joseph P. Earabino

Robert A. Martin has been named specialist-time standards and Joseph P. Earabino specialist-general planning in the Hermetic Motor Dept. here, George B. Howell, manager-Fort Wayne operation, announced this week.

With GE since January 1942, Mr. Martin first worked in Bldg. 19-4 stacking rotors. In the Spring of 1944 he went into operation planning, Bldg. 17-1, and until his present appointment had worked in the area of time study and wage rate for nine years. He was a planner, planning and wage rate, Specialty Motor Dept., before he transferred to Hermetic.

Mr. Martin is a member of Supervisors' Club, Fort Wayne Jaycees, and is sales adviser in Rod-Co, Hermetic's Junior Achievement Co. Last year the Jaycees selected him for their "Key Man Award."

The parents of two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin reside at 210 W. Pettit.

Joseph P. Earabino

A native of Beverly, Mass., Mr. Earabino joined the Company in March 1948 following graduation from Brown University in Providence, R. I. He was first a methods man at Somersworth, N. H., and in 1950 was named a foreman there.

He first came to Fort Wayne in September 1950 when he was selected for GE's Manufacturing Training Program. After various assignments as an MTP trainee, Mr. Earabino returned to Fort Wayne in October 1955 after graduation from the program in September.

Also an adviser in Rod-Co, he belongs to Supervisors' Club and is a veteran of the U. S. Navy. Mr. Earabino resides at 833 Thieme Drive.

Partizan Chapter Girls Help Community



MADE 411 PADS AND 99 GOWNS LAST MONTH—Members of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club meet every month to sew cancer pads and make hospital gowns, and for three years now, they have helped our community with these needed supplies. The welcome mat is always out for old white shirts and sheets with which they can carry on their project. Such donations will be accepted in the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-1, or Veora Habig's office at Taylor St. Busy at this month's meeting were, seated, left to right: Faye Voss, Georgia Garrett, Betty Miller, Annette Hastings, Irene Ofenloch, Mabel Harber, Edna Berdelman and Bertha Mattes. Standing: Francis Hart, Nora Coburn and Wilma Geiringer.

United States Patents Issued To James Capps, Richard Seely

United States patents have been issued to two General Electric engineers here, it was announced this week by Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, Component Products Div.

James H. Capps, manager-engineering administration, Small Integral Motor, Winter St., has received his first patent, and Richard E. Seely, design engineer, General Purpose Motor, Taylor St., has been issued his ninth.

Mr. Capps' patent covers an improved protective circuit for multi-speed single phase alternating current induction type motors. It was the result of the activity which led to the development of a line of permanent split capacitor motors for room air conditioners.

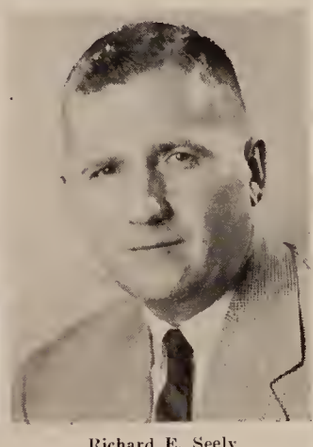
Specifically, the circuit patented provides a means of protecting a two speed fan motor which uses a running capacitor which is combined with the running capacitor of the compressor motor.

The patent of Mr. Seely covers a protective arrangement for dual voltage motors limiting motor windings to the same temperature when the motor is operating on either 115 or 230 volts.

The announcement of Mr. Seely's eighth patent was made just two weeks ago. It and his current one differ only in that the former uses a special bridging contact protector and the ninth patent uses a two heater inherent motor protector.



James H. Capps



Richard E. Seely

James H. Capps

An employee of General Electric here since 1947, Mr. Capps was first on the rotating engineering program. Early in 1948 he joined advanced engineering, Specialty Component Motor Dept., and from 1952 until last year had been with the General Purpose Component Motor Dept. working in electrical design, form "G" motors.

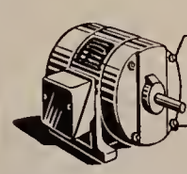
Mr. Capps is a native of Corvallis, Oregon and a 1947 graduate of Oregon State College with a BS degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of the GE Squares Club, FWAGEE, Supervisors' Club and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The Engineer Corps of the U. S. Army claimed the services of Mr. Capps for three years, from 1943 to 1946, where as a lieutenant he served with a public utilities detachment.

Mr. Capps and his family reside on the Muldoon Road, R. R. No. 10. He is the father of three children—one daughter and two sons.



JOHN A. SLIGER, checker in Sec. 125 at Taylor St., left GE February 24 to enter the U. S. Air Force. He had been with the Company since Oct. 7, 1952 when he was a general clerk at Taylor St.



SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Welcome to MTI' Glen Hilbrich from Taylor St. and Estella Welling and Marilyn Smith from Fairfield. . . . The trio is working in Maintenance Plant Facilities. . . . Janet Brown transferred from Maintenance and Facilities to Hermetics to work for C. Rice. . . . Bruce Hart and Russ Carpenter have returned to T. S. . . . Trips taken recently were those of Eleanor Daley and husband to Chicago, Ruth Sheahan and husband to Ottawa—both to visit relatives. . . . The Manufacturing Section just about has a double wedding. Mary Ann Brothers and Catherine Sarrazine are both to be married July 28 at St. John the Baptist Church in New Haven—Mary Ann at 9 a.m. and Catherine at 10 a.m. . . . We miss Roy Dunham since he left Manufacturing Engineering to move on to Planning and Time Studies.

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LINE 90, by Herschel Foreman: How many saw John Bailey on WINT-TV the other night graciously accepting the big prize his wife won? She guessed the exact number of items the Thrift Center had placed inside a Hotpoint refrigerator. . . . Cletus Spieth was joshing the fellows he works with for not augmenting the family income by raising their own fresh meat and vegetables. After considerable prodding, he admitted his garden was a myth and his meat stock consisted of two rabbits. . . . Collin Mannon, our distinguished engineer, made a field trip to Charlotte, N. C., last week. "Curly" said he not only made the longest airplane trip of his life but was given the opportunity to eat all the "hominy grits and flapjacks" his tummy would hold.

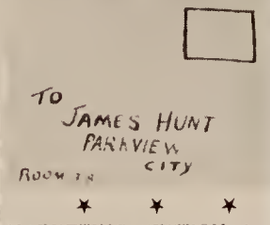
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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: No wonder Violet Trummel was all smiles — her expected grandchild turned out to be grandchildren—twin boys Ricky and Randy. . . . Laura Gross's little two-year-old granddaughter is seriously ill with leukemia. . . . Lela Line has developed a new type stator that the girls have named a "doubleheader", one with wires coming out both ends. . . . Congratulations to Elsa Louthan who is so happy to have beeome our newest American citizen when she received citizenship papers last week. . . . Welcome to Janet Brown our newcomer. . . . We are glad to have Dorene Tully back after a recent illness.

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Harold Bohde has Spring fever—he bought a new plastic boat and is making plans for the lake. . . Cliff Creason needs a compass and better directions when he can't find his way around in Ossian. . . Bob Branning couldn't understand what was wrong with his car door key until he discovered it wasn't his car he was trying to get into in the parking lot. . . . Billie Sommers was off sick with the flu and a few days rest made him like new. . . . James Hart, pictured below, is recuperating at home from a leg operation at Parkview





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MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: John Monohan must rate to receive such an unusual birthday greeting as he received last week . . . Belated welcomes are extended to Marceille Staight and Gordon Kaasa. . . . Pat Evans has been mighty quiet these last few weeks

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ROD-CO DECLARES STOCK DIVIDEND

Six-for-five! That was the news this week from Rod-Co, Hermetic Motor-sponsored JA Company, as student company officials announced a stock dividend, the first in the history of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne.

Every shareowner will receive an additional share for each five owned, or one-fifth of a share for individual shares. Stock sold for 50 cents per share when Rod-Co was organized last Fall, and the value had increased 20%, to 60 cents, when the dividend was announced. Cash dividends will be paid when the company is liquidated in May.

Well Known Photographer To Address Camera Club

The Fort Wayne Co-ed Camera Club will feature Cecil B. Atwater, nationally known photographer, for a two lecture series tomorrow and Sunday at the YWCA, Fayne Harter, Bldg. 19-2, Co-ed president, announced today.

"Getting Results with Color Transparencies" will be Mr. Atwater's topic tomorrow night at 8, and Sunday afternoon at 2 he will speak on "How to Make Good Negatives."

Mr. Atwater's name is considered almost synonymous with pictorial photography. He is known to amateur photographers and camera clubs from coast to coast and enjoys vast prestige in salon exhibiting, judging, lecturing and writing.

Admission charge will be 50 cents per person, or five can attend as a group for $2. Other GE employees active in Co-ed Camera Club include Shirley Cunningham and Ada Phillips, Bldg. 19-2; Margaret Schneider, Bldg. 19-5; Paul Perry, Bldg. 31-2, Mariam Valentine, Winter St.; and Marceille Bandtell, Taylor St.

General Electric Apprentice Program

Filling Need for Skilled Personnel

General Electric Company, like most industrial concerns today, needs skilled craftsmen. That need is expected to be even greater in the years ahead.

One source for enabling the Company to obtain the services of skilled personnel is the Apprentice School.

The GE Apprentice School at Fort Wayne is among the oldest in the Company. Established in 1913, the local Apprentice School has graduated nearly 800 young men to work and prosper in the GE organization. Elsewhere on this page can be found brief stories regarding the latest Apprentice Graduates—Nos. 789 and 790. Approximately 150 apprentices are enrolled in the school today.

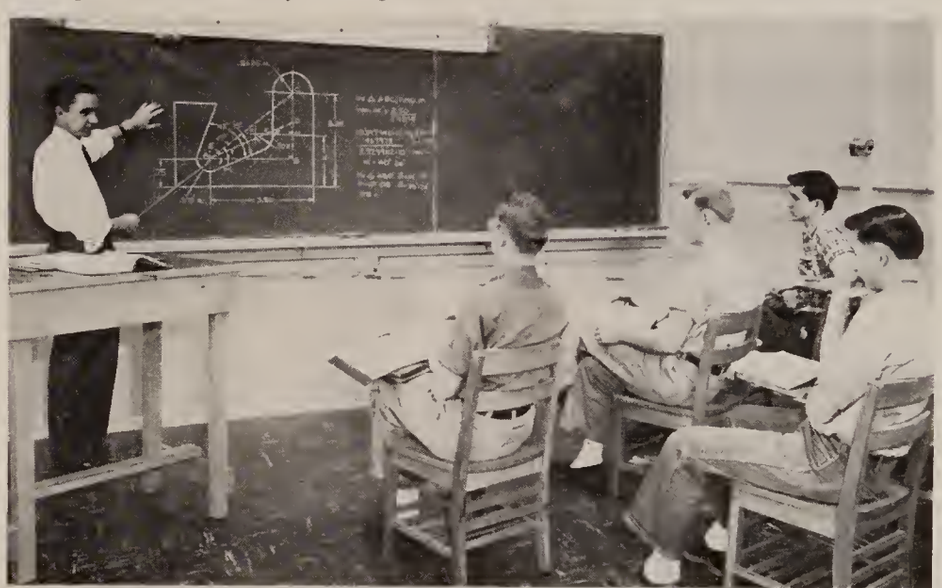
While the primary purpose of the program is to provide skilled machinist-toolmakers and draftsmen, there are many instances where graduates have used their basic knowledge to advance to positions of further responsibility. Such men as William Oswald, general manager of General Purpose Control Dept., Bloomington, Ill., Richard Keyser, manager-manufacturing of Specialty Transformer Dept.; Ken Williams, manager of Advanced Manufacturing Development, Bldg. 19-5, and Ivan Rinehart, manager-manufacturing of Appliance Motor Dept. at DeKalb, Ill., are apprentice graduates.

Each apprentice, whether enrolled in the machinist-toolmaker or drafting areas, receives approximately three and a half years of specialized training. Required are 6800 hours of on-the-job training and over 700 hours of classroom instruction.

At the completion of the courses, apprentice graduates are well-equipped to take assignments in various tool and drafting rooms throughout the Company, thus insuring General Electric skilled manpower to help meet the needs of the present and the future.



ON-THE-JOB TRAINING . . . LEARNING BY DOING—Apprentice Jerry O'Brien, operating a lathe machine, has a question answered by foreman John Inches. Those on the Apprentice Program here undergo 6800 hours of on-the-job training.



CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION A VITAL PART IN TRAINING—Roy Brokaw (at blackboard), apprentice training specialist, explains a point to this group of apprentices. Over 700 hours of classroom instruction are required in the Machinist-Toolmaking and Drafting courses at the GE Apprentice School here.



APPRENTICE GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—Lisle Hodell (standing, second from left), general manager of General Purpose Motor Department, presented diplomas to this latest group of graduates from the School last week. Seated, left to right, are Jack Enyeart, Ned Speheger, Eugene Lenz, Wayne Perry, Richard Neher and Robert Mills. Standing are Stanley Reidenbach, Mr. Hodell, Robert Taylor, Dewey Cobb, Donald Bohner, R. E. Gebert, supervisor-apprentice training; Paul Rosenhahn, Luther Shrock and R. L. Whitaker, manager-utilities.

Tom Dixon, Fred Koenig End Apprentice Training



Thomas E. Dixon



Fredrick Koenig

Thomas E. Dixon and Fredrick Koenig will graduate today from the Apprentice School according to R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training.

Mr. Dixon is completing the school's machinist-toolmaker course and Mr. Koenig the drafting course. Both are 1948 graduates of South Side High School and both served in the military service prior to joining GE.

Mr. Koenig entered the U. S. Navy following high school and served four years. He received special training in one of the Navy's machinist schools and saw duty in the Atlantic.

He joined the Company Oct. 2, 1952 and entered the Apprentice School a month later. Married and the father of one son, Mr. Koenig resides at 1712 Babcock Drive.

His graduation assignment with GE will he in machine design, Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec., Bldg. 19-5.

Formerly employed by Airgo Inc. at Smith Field north of Fort Wayne, Mr. Dixon is a veteran of the U. S. Air Force. He joined GE as a student in the Apprentice School Oct. 13, 1952 following discharge from the military.

Also the parents of one son, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon reside at 4501 Holton Ave. He will be assigned in the toolroom, Bldg. 26-2, Specialty Transformer Dept., following graduation.



SPECIALTY TRANSFORMER WELDER RETIRES—Ralph C. Root, right, receives congratulations from his son, Jack, who was present for his father's retirement celebration February 29. The elder Mr. Root, who started with General Electric May 17, 1929 as an assembler at Winter St., shows his son the gift presented him by friends and co-workers. He was a projection welder in Bldg. 19-3, working for H. S. Garton, when he retired March 1.



RETIRES FOLLOWING 26 YEARS WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC—Carl Sleppy, center, aircraft motor assembler in Bldg. 6-2, retired February 1 terminating over a quarter century of service with the Company. He joined GE October 3, 1929 as a final inspector at Winter St. Shown above presenting Mr. Sleppy with a power saw as a retirement gift are, left to right, J. W. LaVine, Herb Lansdorfer, Ray Allman, Herb Cook and Jim Crowe.

Four More Retire Here



STARTED WITH COMPANY AT 16 YEARS OF AGE—William Schultz, seated center, receives congratulations and a wrist watch from friends and co-workers upon his retirement here February 8, his last day on the job in Bldg. 4-4 where he set up punch presses. He joined General Electric April 9, 1906 at the age of 16 doing machine and bench work. Seated, left to right: Henry Kammer, Mr. Schultz and Lorenz Hopkins. Standing: Frank Gamec, Lloyd Jacobs and Howard Taylor.



RETIRES AFTER 15 YEARS WITH GE—Ernest L. Cook, center, punchpress operator at Winter St., receives congratulations and a gift from foreman John Rockhill at his retirement as friends and co-workers look on. Mr. Cook joined the Company July 15, 1941 as a helper in Bldg. 4-1; he transferred to Winter St. in December 1953. His retirement was effective March 1.

Specialty Transformer



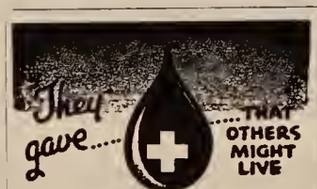
DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION, by Ruth Sorg: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browand are the proud parents of a baby boy born March 5. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Audrey Willett who celebrated last week. . . . 'Twas good to see Dutch Wilson's smiling face again; he paid us a visit Monday. . . . We were all fortunate enough to get treated to ice cream and cake last Friday—thanks a lot, Mac. . . . Treva McVoy hired Marie Dunn for four cents to sit up from midnight until morning to see if it rained so she could collect a five cent bet.

THE SCORE FROM 26-B, 3 AND 4, by Lois Weeks: Welcome back, Curry and Claude Mudd. . . . Some people try to get the city limit signs put out farther than they are already but Bus Groves' is now trying to change the speed limit of Waynedale. . . . This is the week we say "so long" to Beverly Duffy. . . . Beulah Shaffer was trying to help her little boy fly a kite and in running backwards she skinned her knee. To add to her dismay, she also broke the string to the kite. . . . We express our sympathy to Virginia Speaks and Maxine Jordan on the death of their father.

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THE WESTERNERS, by Maxine Patterson: Belated birthday greetings to Bob Bechdolt and Jim Hampton. . . . We want to welcome Sally Gorsuch to our office group. Sally is taking Nancy Lunde's place, and Nancy has joined her husband who is in the Service. . . . Larry Volz had his coat on all ready to leave the office when he began twisting and wiggling around—something seemed to be bothering his neck. We started checking and found Larry had put his topcoat on and had failed to take the coat hanger out first.

Although most girls' bathing suits aren't as big as a postage stamp, they still deliver the males.



Name	Location
Willis L. Baker	Bldg. 25-5
Lloyd J. Dockal	Bldg. 26-2
John G. Hoppe	Bldg. 26-2
Dale A. Lautzenheiser	Bldg. 19-5
Victor Lautzenheiser	Winter St.
Robert E. Murphy	Bldg. 19-5
Orton Anderson, Jr.	Bldg. 5-4
Robert L. Black	Bldg. 19-5
Lawrence J. Bresler	Bldg. 19-3
Ralph E. Clark	Bldg. 20-1
Myron Cole	Bldg. 20-2
C. E. Derbyshire	Bldg. 26-2
Sylvester A. Engelmann	Bldg. 26-4
Arthur H Fortier	Bldg. 25-2
Darwin F. Frank	Bldg. 19-3
Harry L. Kellogg	Bldg. 26-2
Thelbert E. Mosley, Jr.	Bldg. 25-5
Carl Noland	Bldg. 31-1
Rex A. Oberlin	Bldg. 25-2
Norma Schaefer	Bldg. 31-1
Beulah Shaffer	Bldg. 26-5
Homer Wearley*	Bldg. 26-2
W. J. York	Taylor St.

One-Gallon Donors *

Small Integral Motor

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but only because she lost her speaking voice.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Wayne Ellis is shopping for furniture these days—seems he made the mistake of telling his wife if she could sell her old davenport, he'd buy her a new one. When he got home Friday, she had a sold sign on the old divan. . . . Babe Gephart left later than usual one morning this week for work. She says she didn't drive fast but she passed a lot of cars that were. . . . Al Chii treated second shift with delicious cream puffs which he baked. . . . Edna Purkhiser won a suggestion award this week and the next day was driving a new Ford. That suggestion really paid off. Congratulations, Edna. . . . We wish Tena Dondero a happy birthday. . . . We welcome Susie Jones, Alice Lause, Lorine Schaeffer, Bee Nuckols and Alice White to our line from Line 90.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, March 19, 1956

FOR SALE

BABY SCALE—Beam balance, $3; girl's bicycle, 26", $5. E-79643.

GIRLS' CLOTHING—Age 8-9, good condition, reasonable; ladies dresses 16-18; skirts 30-32; blouses 36-38; hats, reasonable. H-83963.

THREE BEDROOM HOME—Gas heat, garage, on small lot, near GE, $8760, take over GI loan or will sell on contract with $1500 down. 1905 Reidmiller. E-37583.

GE MONITOR top refrigerator; three kitchen chairs, suitable for lake, cheap. H-65502.

FRENCH DOORS—One pair, oak, 2' 6" x 6' 8" 1¾" beveled plate glass, complete with hardware. H-1861 after 5 p.m.

BICYCLE—26", $15 or trade for 20 or 24". K-3764.

BABY BED—Used very little with mattress. H-15615.

REFRIGERATOR—Good running condition, cheap. H-39801.

MALE BEAGLE—Two years old, AKC registered. A-59816.

SPRING COAT AND HAT—Size 4, red wool. Bombarry original in excellent condition. H-20001 from 9-12 a.m.

END TABLE LAMPS — Two Chinese, red, lined with white crepe; two pair ladies shoes, size 8, 8½; wine colored suit, size 12, like new. H-17275.

LADY'S SUIT—Light blue, size 18, very good condition. K-7665.

SEED OATS—Certified Clintland, germination 96%, cleaned and treated. $1 per bu. A-29816 or Woodhurn 22896.

SECTIONAL SOFA—Tank type sweeper. H-19543 after 5 p.m. or anytime Saturday and Sunday.

GE UPRIGHT CLEANER—Motor driven brush, $10. E-3993.

CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS — Kenwood blanket, size 6; wool checked, size 4. H-75784.

OIL HEATER — Duro-therm, in very good condition, $45, can be seen at 1110 E. Washington Blvd. E-8677.

LADIES CLOTHES—Checked ladies suit; dresses, size 12-14; coats, size 12-14; shoes. K-4554.

PLYMOUTH — In excellent condition, 1947, radio, heater, has 57,000 actual miles, ideal for dependable second car, leaving for the service. H-64239.

BROODER HOUSES—Two 10' x 12' shed wood type, insulated, feed box attached; two oaks electric chick brooders, 600 size. E-66134.

BOTTLE GAS STOVE—Excellent condition, ideal for lake cottage. A-99911.

CHEVROLET—Four door, excellent running condition, 1948, heater, defroster, seat covers, first $160 takes it. E-36321 after 5:30 p.m.

ONE-WHEEL TRAILER — $40; golf clubs, five irons, 3 woods, bag, $40; shotgun, 20 gauge, singular, $5; chronograph watch, $20. E-36321.

DANDY BOY TRACTOR—3½ hp, attached disc, mower, blade, $140; spring coat, size 7; dresses, like new. H-36157.

WHEAT STRAW — Wire-tied bales. A-29815.

GE CONSOLE TV—21", ultra vision. K-5005.

FUNK AND WAGNALL ENCYCLOPEDIAS—Like new, one complete set, very reasonable; one pair roller skates, size 8, good condition, $6. H-2258.

NASH RAMBLER STATION WAGON—Just overhauled and in excellent condition. 1951, radio, heater, overdrive, ideal second car for $560. A-7161.

MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—Excellent condition, $25. A-50395.

MERCURY SUPER-HURRICANE—racing motor, 10 hp, with quick silver lower unit, speed prop, 1953 model, $150. A-67444.

ALL CHANNEL TV — 21", mahogany console, $90. H-24692 after 6.

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR—with hydraulic lift, PTO, starter, lights, swinging drawbar, 10" bottom plow, 5' sycle bar mower. A-99810.

COFFEE TABLE and two end tables, Mersman, blond, formica tops, black legs, like new; 2 pink table lamps. H-01879.

BABY BED — Excellent condition $10. H-50042.

TWIN WASHER AND DRYER — GE monitor top refrigerntor, all in very good condition, must be seen to be appreciated. 2804 Thompson Ave.

GAS WATER HEATER—20 gallon, two months old, $30. H-01421 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC STATION WAGON — Eight passenger, 1951; assorted sizes screens, storm windows; hollywood rotisserie, reasonable. E-2766.

FOLDING CHAIRS—Four metal folding chairs, like new, $15.50; GE washer, wringer type, $10; popular songs of 1920, 75 cents per copy. H-56881.

ELECTRIC RANGE—1940 deluxe model, electric oven timer, very good condition, ideal for lake cottage. H-66705.

FINCO ANTENNA—H-03911.

DIETZGEN COMMANDER DRAFTING set with 5" slide rule and case, unused, $12. Barbara King, P.O. Box 195, City.

BOY'S TWEED COAT, size 6, $4; Boy's tweed coat, size 6, $4; Misc. girls' clothing, size 5, $3. H-91883.

BOY'S SPORT COAT—Size 12, $7, all wool beige, just cleaned, like new, originially $16. A-58062.

GE CONSOLE RADIO — Fairly good condition, ideal for lake cottage, $5. A-87465 after 4 p.m.

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE table and six chairs; table pads included. H-15422

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER — 1954, completely overhauled, looks and runs like new. New Haven 4135.

MINNEAPOLIS AND HONEYWELL THERMOSTAT—Boy's all wool gray flannel suit, size 17; 10" blower fan. K-1324.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM table and four matching chairs, like new. A-29911.

FORMAL—Pink, ballerina length, worn once, size 15-16, reasonable. E-40691.

PRESSURE CANNER OR COOKER—With utensils, $10; toidey seat, $2; ransom nursery scale, $5; 9' porch gate, $2. H-78943.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT—Red gabardine, with blue velvet trim, size 12-14, $6. H-75725 after 4 p.m.

DESK—Glass top; TV table swivel top; occasional table; solid butternut lamp; two matching end tables. All in excellent condition, must be seen to appreciate. 213 Cumberland Dr.

FORD FAIRLANE—Four door, 1956, many extras and clean. Monroeville 2253.

SMALL BUILDING—10 x 8; bath room sink with fixtures $5. H-57155.

KITCHEN SINK—42", one basin, one left hand drain board, 3 valve faucets, complete plumbing for sink, $25; lawn mower $5. H-76943.

MAHOGANY COFFEE TABLE—Very nice. $10. H-17195.

GIRL'S COAT—Bambury, hat, jumper, three skirts, two dresses, size 10-12. All for $15. A-57943.

WANTED

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM — Size 14. E-55825.

DUCK BOAT—K-5321.

BOY'S SLACKS—Size 12-14; Boy's sport coat, size 14; Boy's other Spring apparel in good condition. H-24111.

YARD FENCE—Two gates and post, approximately 150'. K-1630.

FENCING EQUIPMENT—Two foils, two masks. A-9014.

CROW BAR — Used standard size. E-79643.

WASHER—Aluminum tub in good condition. Churubusco 5383.

CHROME DINETTE SET in good condition. E-77082 after 4.

BASS VIOL—Used. Unlondale 29 or Box 123.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOOR—Window sizes 33¾ x 68½, 36 x 42½, 27¾ x 54¼; door size 31½ x 73. H-17195.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT — Unfurnished, four rooms, bath, upper duplex, private entrance, hot water, automatic heat, garden space, adults. A-39462.

APARTMENT—Lower two rooms with bath, utilities, near Broadway GE, one or two adults. E-6382.

MODERN HOME — Seven room, new furnace, newly decorated, ideal for large family or sublet upper apartment. On bus line, reasonable. Inquire 1513 E. Creighton. H-44032 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Two room. A-69761 after 3 p.m.

Stewart Herring, 58, Dies at Home

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Stewart Herring, 58, who died March 11 at his home, 1246 W. Oakdale Drive. Mr. Herring was a labor estimator at Taylor St. when he retired from GE Feb. 1, 1954.


Stewart Herring

A member of the Quarter Century Club, he joined the Company Jan. 22, 1920 as a rate clerk in Bldg. 4-4. He belonged to the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Surviving are the widow, Hilda; a son Stewart Jr.; a brother, Fremont, Lepsic, Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Kenton Baker, Orlando, Fla.

Last Rites Today For Vivian Bond


Vivian Bond

Funeral services for Vivian Bond, 58, retired secretary in Bldg. 18-4, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Fordick Funeral Home in Liberty, Ind.

Mrs. Bond died last Tuesday morning at her home, 4533 Lillie St., following an illness of several months. She retired Dec. 1, 1955 after 27 years' service with General Electric.

She was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Elex Club and the Ladies of the Elks.

Surviving are her husband, Gilbert F., customer service specialist in Bldg. 4-6; a nephew, Charles Fahrlander of Chicago; and an aunt, Mrs. Jennie Witt, Liberty.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—To Broadway from 6½ miles east of North Manchester, mornings for 8 a.m. shift. Marilyn O'Grady, Ext. 2919.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Two car keys in small leather case by Bldg. 18 reception. Please call Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

FOUND—One key No. R1001-EN turned in 18 reception desk. Please call Plant Protection Office dial 20.

LOST—Sterling silver earring. Please call 710.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my appreciation to the department for the retirement gift and to the many co-workers for their contributions and best wishes adding to a very pleasant retirement. Amos Morgan, Bldg. 18-B.

Thanks to all my friends and co-workers for the wonderful gift and best wishes I received on the day of my retirement. I wish to extend a warm welcome to one and all to drop in at anytime for a visit.
— Harry G. Davis.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Congratulations to Laura Starner for being with the Company 30 years and to Sally Lawrence for completing 25. . . . Happy birthday to Hallie Hosler, Mabel Schaaf, Beulah Lee, Gertie Wheat, Mabel King, Esther Fox, Floetta Zartman, Jesse Hahn and Billie Beeth. . . . Esther Pettit is opening the Spring season with a new Oldsmobile. . . . The sparkle in Bonnie Walters' eyes is from the diamond on the third finger left hand. Best wishes, Bonnie. . . . George Soule had the ticket for a new TV set at a local party. . . . Mary Zirkle is carrying her toe in a splint; she had it parked under a falling spool of wire. . . . Quent Ponder went to his home in Missouri a few days. . . . Doris Hixson is the proud aunt of a new niece. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Betty Dunn at St. Joseph's Hospital—also to former co-workers Kate Weigele and Marie Dunfee.

Earl J. Klinger, Pensioner, Dies

Earl J. Klinger, 71, retired Winter St. employee, died March 11 at the Yerrick Home for Men here where he had been a resident the past three years.


Earl J. Klinger

Mr. Klinger was a member of the QC Club having joined General Electric Sept. 15, 1919 doing oven work in Bldg. 19-2; he retired July 1, 1945.

Surviving are a brother, C. A. Klinger, Denver, Colo.; and a sister Mrs. William Yates, Fort Wayne. Burial was last Wednesday in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Duplicate Bridge Club Meets Wednesday Nite

The GE Duplicate Bridge Club will meet Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

All GE employees are invited to attend with the partner of their selection, and rubber bridge players, not familiar with duplicate rules, are urged to come out and learn the game.

Guy Ross and Royce Tongas copped top honors in North-South action at the March 7 meeting, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potter took second place. East-West play saw Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trainer in first place while Mildred Meyers and Marge Pasternak tied with Charles Koomjohn and Lew Gossman for second place.

Roz Stars On GE Theater

TV DRAMATIC BOW—Rosalind Russell, whose only other two television appearances were hoth on the Ed Sullivan show in comedy skits and singing and dancing, will headline General Electric Theater in her dramatic debut at 9 p.m. Sunday on Channel 15 in "The Night Goes On," a tense and suspenseful drama. In this half hour film play, Roz enacts the role of a frustrated spinster with romantic designs. Repulsed by a handsome Mexican youth, she seeks to avenge this rebuff by plotting his death.



GPM News

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his lap in the cafeteria but we believe the tilt of his tray had more to do with it. . . . Herschel Odier and Wilber Lane kept the check room full of birthday cake for two consecutive days. . . . The Lathe Section, 19-5, welcomes Neil Keller and DeWayne Schlosser.

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TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin, and Dorothy McKeeman: We extend our deepest sympathy to H. J. Dannecker on the death of his mother. . . . Our best regards to Charlie Slater who is still convalescing at home. . . . Betty Walti and Millie Vermillion visited in Lima, Ohio, over the weekend. . . . Carolyn Naugle and her husband are leaving Fort Wayne for his next assignment in Somersworth, N. H. Good luck to both—it's been nice working with you, Carolyn. . . . Welcome to Don Holstein who will be in Marketing Research. Don is out of the Service and this is his first assignment with GE. . . . Birthday greetings go to Alberta Roth who will celebrate March 20.



At St. Joseph's Hospital

Name	Location
Lee T. Miller	Bldg. 17-2
Elizabeth M. Dunn	Bldg. 17-3
Larry Waggoner	Winter St.
Robert Sholl	Bldg. 18-5
Alma Volz	Bldg. 6-4
Ina Armey	Taylor St.
Julia Martin	Pensioner

At Lutheran Hospital

Edward Drew	Taylor St.
Ernest Etzler	Pensioner
Raymond Quinn	Bldg. 6-2
Charles Reed	Bldg. 4-5
Paul Perry	Bldg. 31-2

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Cedric Persing	Bldg. 26-5
Klase Cox	Bldg. 19-1
Freeman White	Bldg. 4-4
Ralph Shoaff	Bdlg. 4-6
Bonnie Bloom	Taylor St.

At Veterans Administration

Carl Draper	Taylor St.
Clarence Miller	Bldg. 19-4
Ralph Milligan	Bldg. 8-1
Floyd Flesher	Bldg. 4-4

At Linville Memorial Clinic Columbia City

Gladys Disler	Bldg. 4-3
Richard Furthmiller	Taylor St.

At Bluffton Clinic

Don Brighton	Bldg. 4-4

At Huntington County Hospital

Harold Devall	Bldg. 17-4

At Home

Marie Dunfee	Bldg. 6-2
Opal Hughes	Taylor St.
Jeanette Conrad	Taylor St.
Harold Redman	Taylor St.
Philip Dearworth	Taylor St.
Raymond Quandt	Taylor St.
Harold J. White	Taylor St.
Catherine Schlientz	Taylor St.
Anne E. Conrad	Taylor St.
Ann Amstutz	Winter St.
Edmee Dowden	Winter St.
Wallace Growcock	Winter St.
Joan Pence	Winter St.
Rozalia Wilkinson	Bldg. 31-1
Ralph Valentine	Bldg. 26-2
Ralph Smith	Bldg. 12-1
Elanor DeArmond	Bldg. 17-3
Alice Thomas	Bldg. 17-3
Bonnie M. Woods	Bldg. 17-3

GE Doubles Bowling Tourney Slated

Schiffli-Roth Capture Mixed Doubles Title



Francis Schiffli and Alberta Roth (pictured above) found the pins falling to the tune of $20 and top honors in the mixed doubles tournament at the GE Club Saturday night, March 3.

Their 12-pin margin over the runner-up duo of Marylin Stemmler and Cliff Dunten came on a 1276 total comprising a 523 score by Francis, a 483 by Alberta plus handicap. Schiffli rolled games of 197-170-156 and Alberta 175-164-144.

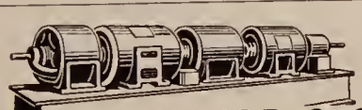
The runner-up score of 1264 (good for $15) resulted from a 526 by Dunten, a 480 by Stemmler and a 258 handicap. Liz Shearer and Walt Kammeyer grabbed third place and $12 with a 569 for Liz, 541 for Walt and a 147 handicap.

Other winners and scores:

Betty Puff and Del Bucher	1253 (225 hdcp)	$8
Justine Brown and Ray Brown	1224 (234 hdcp)	$5
Gertie Koldeway and Bob Younghaus	1199 (207 hdcp)	$5
Grace Plattner and Maurice Plattner	1197 (201 hdcp)	$5

Liz Shearer's 569 series on games of 179-188-202 was high for the ladies although Marie Malizzo put together games of 165-162-204 for a 531 series, Irene Brown 179-192-148 for a 519, and Jo Karn 136-203-175 for a 514. High individual counts were rolled by Dot Fuhs, 217; Alberta Roth, 175; Marylin Stemmler, 178; Betty Puff, 182; Justine Brown, 175; Gertie Koldeway, 181; and Francis Miller, 175. June Hines converted the 5-7 and 2-8-9 splits.

High single game for the men was a 222 by Ray Brown. Cliff Dunten scored a 200, Walt Kammeyer a 203, and Maurice Plattner a 212.



DC MOTOR & GENERATOR

OVER OUR WAY, by Helen Staley: John Campbell retired last Friday; we all wish you a long and happy retirement. Let us hear from you now and then. . . . Charlie Waltemath leaves us today; our loss is the Perfect Building's gain. . . . Bill Beahm is the owner of a brand new Ford; take it easy, Bill, because this will go a lot faster than that '39 you had. . . . Welcome back to Mildred Messer who has been off ill. . . . Bill Hanke stopped in to see us and from all indications, Erie must be agreeing with him. We want to extend our sympathy in the death of your brother-in-law, Bill. . . . Bill Hoelle is spending some time in Erie, and we all miss him.

Ten Pin Topics



by Joe Kramer

Monday Nite Ladies

The GESCO Girls took over the lead with 19 wins and 11 losses. In second place are the P205's with 18-12; third place are the Gutterettes with 17-13. The Scatterpins rolled the high single game for the league—847. High games were rolled by Dorothy Fuhs, 179; Maxine Root, 186; Kay Bade, 174; Esther Muzzillo, 201; Arydth Hawley, 178-176; Betty Nielsen, 188; and Justine Brown, 180.

The Apparatus League

Tom Anderson's Central Dairy Team won all three games from Lyle Claphan's Team 8 to get a more comfortable hold on first place with 20 wins and 10 losses. Teams 1 and 11 are tied for second, each winning 18 and losing 12. Johnnie Meyer's Hahn-Way Cleaners are alone in the No. 4 spot with a 17-13 record. The following rolled 200 games: Bob Dicke, 231; Saylor, 203 (his first of the season); Ed Trahel, 212; Don Greenler, 203; Junior Springer, 207, and Tom Anderson, 211.

GE Orphans Bowling News

Norm's Glass Bar won three games from Transport Motors; Lux Cleaners won two from Team 3. Split converters were: Mae Dial, the 5-7-10, J. Hull, the 5-8-10, and P. Tracy made the difficult 7-9.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Ilene Brown kegled a 500 series with games of 216-145 and 139. Dortha Ramsey rolled a 171 and 172 count. Ardola Metker scored a 181, Ruth Leimenstall 174 and Marie McDougall 171. Team 6 is in front with 21 wins and 9 losses. Team 2 has an 18-12 record for second place. In third place is Team 4 with 17 wins and 13 losses.

Office League

Reproductions are in front with 22 wins and 8 losses followed by the M and G Sales team with 17½ wins and 12½ losses. Gil Baker rolled the high single count, a 221. Bob Smith had a 214, George Schroeder 210, Dick Grote 208 and 209, Glen France 202, Len Small 201, J. Smaxwell 200 and R. Buck 200.

Small Motor Bowling

Drafting won three games and went into the lead with a record of 19 wins and 11 losses. Models are in second with 18½ wins and 11½. Unlucky 113 have won 17 and lost 13 for third place. Dale Smith rolled 221 for high single game count. Frank Quinn scored a 207, George Horner 204, Paul Black 204, Walt Lamboley 210, and Kenny Vonderan 203.

Owls Roll Over Zollner, 56-47

Dick Buffenbarger and "Tiger" Alderman were the big guns as GE's Owls rolled over Zollner, 56-47, at the GE Club last Thursday. Both scored 17 points each on seven fielders and three free throws.

The Owls jumped to an early first quarter lead, 15-8, and never trailed. At halftime the score was 28-20, and at the end of three periods GE enjoyed its biggest margin, 44-26.

Zollner's R. Smith led all scorers with 22 points, and teammate Girardot snagged 10. Johnny Bright contributed 11 to GE's winning total.

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Bright	5	1	11
Alderman	7	3	17
Blodgett	0	1	1
Buffenbarger	7	3	17
Huyghe	2	2	6
Etter	1	0	2
Anspach	1	0	2
Callahan	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	56

Zollner	G.	F.	T.
Girardot	5	0	10
Scherer	2	4	8
Schieman	1	3	5
R. Smith	8	6	22
Banet	0	0	0
J. Smith	1	0	2
Tyler	0	0	0
Totals	17	13	47

Annual Affair Set March 24

The Third Annual GE Club Doubles Bowling Tournament will get underway on the Club alleys next Saturday, March 24 at 1 p.m. The tourney will cover three weekends with action also scheduled for March 31 and April 14.

The GE Club is donating $50 which will be added to all prize fees and returned as prizes in the tournament. Guaranteed first prize handicap is $35, and $15 will go for the highest total actual pins.

Open only to GE employees and GE Club bowlers, the tourney is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and will be held on a handicap basis. The handicap will be 70% up to 420 with no maximum.

Total entry fee is $2.25 (prize fee, $1; bowling fee, $1; tournament expense fee, 25 cents). Bowlers can compete as often as they wish as long as they change partners each time.

Bowlers will use composite league average as of week ending March 10; unsanctioned league bowlers are ineligible to compete. Squads will bowl at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. on each of the three Saturdays, and entries close at the start of the last shift April 14.

Employees desiring further information may contact Charlie Wilt or Carl Miller at the GE Club, Ext. 742, or Joe Kramer, Ext. 2180.

City Doubles Champions



MAKING IT A GE SWEEP—Two weeks ago the GE NEWS ran a story on the two GE men who copped the city doubles crown in the Men's Bowling Tournament. This week it's the ladies' turn. Winifred Scheurich, Bldg. 31-1, and Eunice McClymonds, Bldg. 4-1, took the doubles crown in the Fort Wayne Women's Bowling Tournament. Their 1269 winning total resulted from Winnie's 498, Eunice's 528 and a 243 handicap.

INDIANA COLLECTION

It's Harvest Time for Employees (See Page 4)

Apprentice Alumni Fish Fry Tonight (See Page 3)

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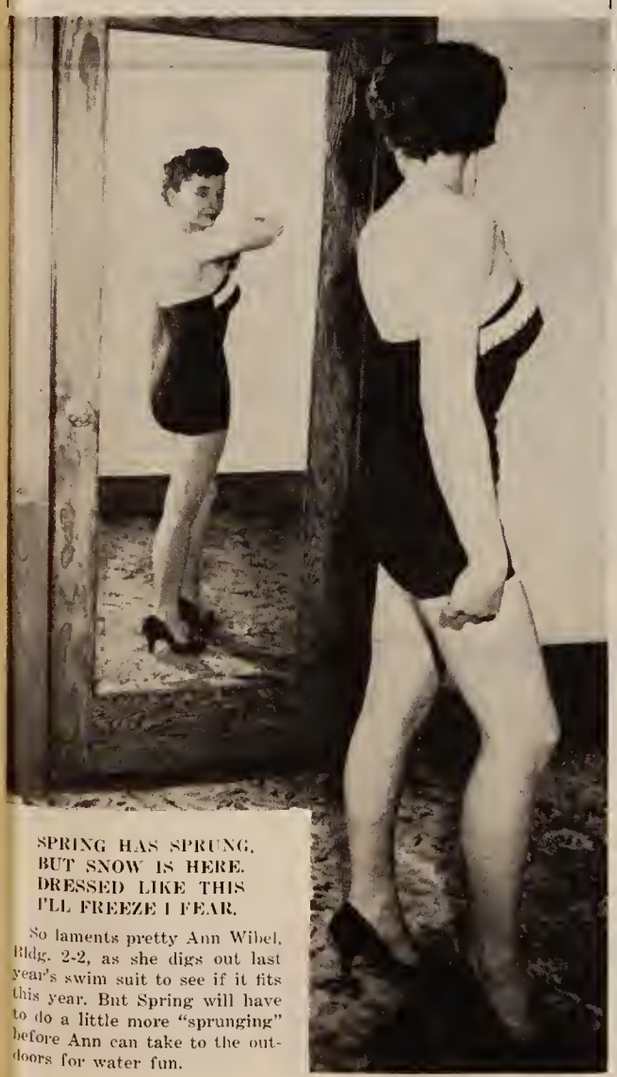
Three Receive Appointments (See Page 5)

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GE ROLE IN FORT WAYNE PROGRESS

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First Sign of Spring



SPRING HAS SPRUNG, BUT SNOW IS HERE. DRESSED LIKE THIS I'LL FREEZE I FEAR.

So laments pretty Ann Wibel, Bldg. 2-2, as she digs out last year's swim suit to see if it fits this year. But Spring will have to do a little more "sprunging" before Ann can take to the outdoors for water fun.

Vote—Write to Public Officials

All of Us Have the Opportunity To Take a Whack at High Taxes

Some people seem to have thrown in the towel on the high cost of government. The problem is too big and complicated to worry about, they say. They need all their available time for earning a living and raising a family. Besides, they add, even if they wanted to do something, they wouldn't know what to do.

If some people choose to avoid thinking about government costs and just go on paying high taxes, that is their business. But they are dead wrong if they assume they couldn't do anything about government if they tried. Here are a few ways an American citizen can help control his government and reduce his tax burden:

1. **Voting**—If the voter makes sure that every man he votes for is truly interested in lower taxes and less government waste, whatever his political party may be, the voter will sooner or later feel the results in his own pocketbook.

2. **Letters**—One of the most effective ways for the individual citizen to make his voice heard is by letters to the public officials who are, let's not forget, his paid representatives. Since a letter-writer means a thinking voter, every letter gets a careful reading by the congressman, senator, state assemblyman, or local official to whom it is sent. All of them want and need to know what the voter thinks.

Any American who is sincerely concerned about the high cost of government has an excellent opportunity to take a personal whack at the problem. All he needs to do is get started.

Remember, 1956 is an election year. Your letters may mean more than ever this year.

Annual Board of Review Tuesday

General officers of the Company, headed by Executive Vice President John W. Belanger, will be in Fort Wayne next Tuesday for the one-day annual business review.

The session, to take place in the Bldg. 26-2 conference room, will be concerned with a review of operations of the seven product departments comprising the Component Products Division. The general managers and members of their staffs will review their operating results and plans for the future with the visiting Company officers.

Following a welcome Tuesday morning by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, the agenda will include presentations of the division's 1955 business along with plans for future development and expansion.

Going Places with General Electric!



EMPLOYMENT

The 1955 average of 9500 employees considered with the 1954 average of 9500 illustrates stable employment in GE's Fort Wayne operations. Present employment is 10,351.

PAYROLL

GE's payroll of more than $49,000,000 in Fort Wayne last year ranked high in the state and increases in pay are assured every employee for the next four years. Since the Korean War began, employee pay has increased 36 percent.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Another first in GE benefits was the addition of catastrophe health insurance coverage up to $15,000. Over $1,961,000 in insurance and pensions was paid out locally in 1955. Pension benefits now go to 1475 retired employees locally.

FUTURE BUSINESS

GE at Fort Wayne added new customers and increased its sales in 1955. For 1956 a business increase expected in the neighborhood of 13 percent should create a need for more employees, continued modernization.

STOCK BONUS

Local GE people believe in saving for the future. Nearly half the local workforce — 4578 employees — purchased over $1,410,000 in U. S. Savings Bonds in 1955 for which GE gave a bonus in GE stock worth more than $211,000.

SUGGESTIONS

"Today's ideas make tomorrow's progress." Local GE employees last year supplemented their incomes to the tune of $29,512 by submitting suggestions. These ideas will play an important role in the success of our operations.

COMPANY'S ANNUAL REPORT

General Electric Company shareowners (338,563 own a part of our Company) last week received their copy of GE's 1955 Annual Report. The report expressed the theme of "Confidence in the Future." Copies of the report will be available for you at your Employee Relations Office about April 2.

The "satellites" on this page reflect the Fort Wayne operations as a part of the total Company picture as outlined in the Annual Report for 1955. As one of the significant nerve centers of the electrical industry, GE at Fort Wayne presents to its employees and neighbors this brief progress report for 1955.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GE employees and the Company made many contributions of money, time and effort to worthwhile organizations last year. The local United Fund received $150,000. In addition, employees gave donations plus personal time to other community groups.

PLANT FACILITIES

Part of the $500,000,000 that GE plans to spend on new facilities the next three years has been earmarked for improvements and expansion locally. One major addition—the Sound Laboratory—was completed here last year—plus other projects—an expression of confidence in Fort Wayne's future.

LOCAL PURCHASES

GE desires to make purchases locally whenever feasible. Last year these purchases totalled $18,299,992.80. This, together with our $942,300 a week payroll and insurance benefits, means GE and its employees put considerable money into circulation in the community.

TAXES

A good corporate citizen, GE willingly pays its share of taxes and thus contributes in supporting the expenses of our government services. Local real and personal taxes of $876,956.40 were paid in 1955.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Earth Satellite Program to Benefit All of Us

A General Electric vice president said this week it is "virtually certain that new communications techniques will be derived" from the U. S. earth satellite program.

Speaking at the national convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers at New York, Dr. W. R. G. Baker, general manager of GE's Electronics Division, declared. "We know that the experimentation involved in the earth satellite program will bring new advancements in the electronic art."

The GE official predicted the program will bring "new developments in research on electronic components—with an ever-increasing trend to miniaturization to meet the requirements associated with propulsion to outer space."

Dr. Baker served as chairman of an IRE evening symposium on Project Vanguard, keynoting the session with the observation that the "first successful man-made satellite will in truth be a vanguard, marching in front of an army of scientists, pointing to that of which man has long dreamed, the conquest of space."

"I am not so concerned at this point as to what we shall learn from the first successful satellite," the industry spokesman said, "nor from the second, nor the third, although I have full recognition of the importance that learning may bring to bear upon the defense of the Free World. I am concerned that we do learn, and that we begin charting the path along which no man has yet ventured."

Dr. Baker emphasized that "what shall be discovered accidentally may be of greater benefit than that which is sought intentionally." Discussing the intense research and engineering the satellite program will require, he added: "The benefits will far outweigh the price we have to pay."



WILL SING—The "Sentimental Four," popular local quartet, will entertain at the Apprentice Alumni Fish Fry tonight. Left to right: Douglas Fritz, Dewayne Schele, Bldg. 19-5, Richard Hobson and Walter Vollmer.

Apprentice Alumni Stag Fish Fry Set for Tonight

The GE Apprentice Alumni Association will hold its Stag Fish Fry this evening at 8 p.m. at the Southwest Conservation Club, Bluffton Road. Entertainment and refreshments will begin the evening, and the agenda calls for fish sandwiches to be served at 10 p.m.

Reuditions of old and new favorites will be provided hy the "Sentimental Four," popular local quartet which consists of GE'er Dewayne Schele, Bldg. 19-5, and Walter Vollmer, Richard Hobson and Douglas Fritz.

Attendance prizes will be awarded, according to Joe Rowan, Bldg. 4-6, and Don Greenler, Bldg. 6-4, co-chairmen for the affair. Tickets are available from contact men at $1 each. They will also be on sale at the door tonight.

Deadline Nears For Educational Assistance Plan

Just 10 more days remain for General Electric employees or children of employees to apply for educational assistance for the 1956-57 academic year at an accredited U. S. college or university of their choice.

April 2 is the deadline for accepting applications for some 70 one-year scholarships of $650 each and about 40 loans of $250 to be granted by the Trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund.

Employees may apply for scholarships or loans after completing at least one year of continuous GE service. Children of employees or pensioned employees, or of employees who died while in the service of the Company or while receiving a Company pension, are eligible to apply if their parent has completed at least five years of continuous service with GE.

Over 1000 Ideas Submitted in GPM 'Competition' Drive

Over the half-way point in its "Lead Competition" campaign, General Purpose Motor Department this week noted encouraging signs of activity. Suggestions received to date have topped the 1000 mark. And the quality of suggestions is improving with the consequent result that awards are somewhat larger.



POINTING OUT her suggestion is Ethel Gardner, Sec. 113, Taylor St. Ethel suggested a locating pin on the coil injection machine which helps the operator place the stator in correct position and prevents improper injection of the start winding.

Latest announced winner at Taylor St. (GPM plants at Decatur and Linton are also participating in the campaign) is Ethel Gardner, Sec. 113, whom GPM officials predict we shall hear about again.

Ethel suggested a locating pin on the coil injection machine which helps the operator place the stator in the correct position and prevents improper injection of the start winding.

Her idea was another contribution to the campaign to obtain lower costs since her suggestion resulted in a saving of wire which otherwise might have been scrap.

GPM's "Lead Competition" campaign was launched officially by general manager Lisle Hodell late last year at a series of employee informative meetings. The campaign ends May 31.



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Jerry O'Brien and Bob BonJour: The Apprentice Office has appointed Larry Cox, Norm Clem, Jack Baumgartner and Max Gollmer as a steering committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the formation of an Apprentice Club. . . . Three new apprentices have joined the school—Lyle Echtenkamp of Fremont, Neb., Price Taulbee of Churubusco (both machinist toolmakers), and Ed Peterson of Central High School in drafting. . . . Rumor has it we should watch the Sunday paper for an article on the Apprentice School.

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TALES FROM TAYLOR, by Harry R. Parker: Dick Uptgraft is a motorcycle enthusiast extraordinary and wears clothing to match his enthusiasm. The other morning we observed him ambling up the main aisle attired in his motorcycle riding regalia. If we did not know different, one might think the King of Siam was paying a visit. . . . With Spring in the offing, Oscar Meyers has began to pull his yearly guff about the wonderful gardens he has had in the past. His plans for the growing season will far exceed anything he has accomplished. We learn, however, that all Oscar ever raised in his gardens was a lot of dust. . . . "A Dog's Life" is the title of a forthcoming brochure to be published by B. O. Smith. As yet he has not furnished us a synopsis but tells us it will be good. . . . We extend our sympathy to Jeanne Sefton on the death of her father, Neal Hench.

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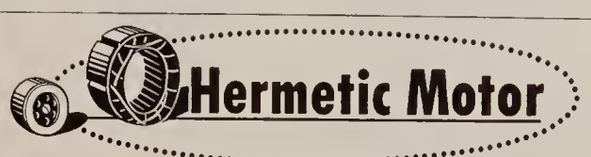
TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: Our sincere sympathy to J. B. Margerum on the death of his mother-in-law. . . . Two casualties in Marketing—Steve Miles and Doc Ditton are mourning the Komets' loss. . . . Happy birthday to Ingrid Swanson who celebrated by having 20 guests for dinner Sunday. . . . Dolores Connin has a unique accomplishment; she can plant orange or grapefruit seeds and make them grow into beautiful plants. . . . Welcome to Sherry Varner into Accounting. . . . Marciel Oetting Farr, an alumnus of Accounting now living in Michigan City, visited Fort Wayne last weekend. . . . Noah Tillman has

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Cited Again



Col. Chester Lichtenberg, retired GE engineer who just last month received a "Citizen-Engineer" citation for major contributions to community affairs, was honored again last Saturday by being named the outstanding Jewish War Veteran of Indiana. Col. Lichtenberg resigned as director of Fort Wayne-Allen County Civil Defense organization December 31, 1955 after serving in that capacity for seven years. Employed with GE for 42 years, he retired from the Company August 31, 1949 under the GE Pension Plan.



17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Spring might not be ready for Violet Brower, but she is ready for it. After getting up early one morning last week, she planted her grass seed while it was snowing. . . . Bill Oberlin doesn't drive to work often—last Saturday he locked the car and left the engine running. An alert guard notified him before he had used up all the gas. . . . Happy birthday to Jeannette Brienfalk, Luella Knoche and Joe Henry. . . . Margaret Monnot was off several days doing jury duty. . . . Don Macon went shopping for a new Ford and came home with a new Pontiac. Joyce Jackson also has a Pontiac. . . . Kate Weigele thanks everyone for remembering her with the get well and birthday cards. . . . Glad to report the injuries were minor in the auto accident of Mary Wright and Jo Matter. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Edith Clevinger—also to former co-worker Rose Heche at the Wells County Hospital in Bluffton. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Dick Gidley on the death of his twin sister.

Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blonds who had a fight at the baseball game?"

Editor: "Why you might say the bleachers went wild."

PLEASE READ THIS

FINISHED FILES ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS.

Now count aloud the F's in the sentence. Count them only once—don't go back and count them again. How many? Turn to page four for the answer.

Annual Elex Club

EASTER EGG SALE

Thursday, March 29

All funds from sale go to Club's "Defense Project"—the mailing of gift boxes to General Electric GI's everywhere.

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Harvest Time for Employees

About 41,000 GE employees and former employees this month are receiving a total of 140,300 shares of General Electric Common Stock under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. This represents the stock bonus for U. S. Savings Bonds purchased under the Plan during 1950 and left on deposit with the Company for the required five-year holding period.

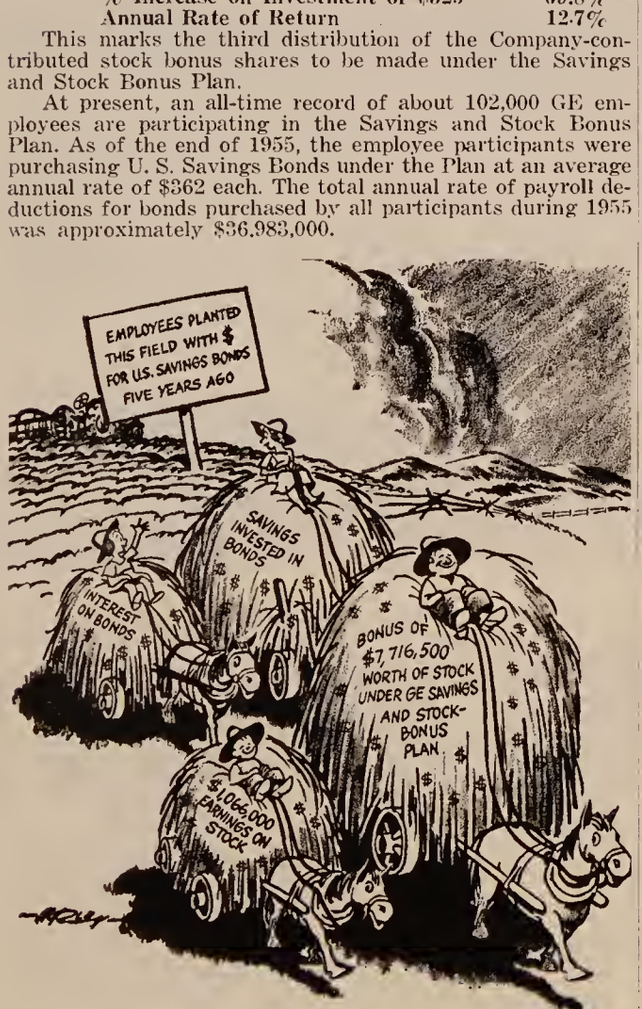
Assuming a market price of $55 each, the 140,300 bonus shares being delivered to participants this year have a total value of $7,716,500. This is in addition to accumulated income checks totalling $1,066,000 and U. S. Savings Bonds with a cost price of $14,800,000 which were delivered to participants earlier this month.

For the participant who saved $43.75 per month (the maximum permitted under the Plan) during 1950, the increase on his initial investment of $525 is estimated at about $366.26 or 69.8% calculated as follows:

Value of 15% stock bonus (4.98 shares) at $55/share	$273.90
Accumulated Income on Stock Bonus Shares	36.36
Increase in Redemption Value of Savings Bonds	56.00
Total Increase on Investment	**$366.26**
% Increase on Investment of $525	**69.8%**
Annual Rate of Return	**12.7%**

This marks the third distribution of the Company-contributed stock bonus shares to be made under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

At present, an all-time record of about 102,000 GE employees are participating in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. As of the end of 1955, the employee participants were purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds under the Plan at an average annual rate of $362 each. The total annual rate of payroll deductions for bonds purchased by all participants during 1955 was approximately $36,983,000.



MTP Wives Plan Tour of Hermetic

The MTP Wives' Club will tour Hermetic Motor Dept. here next Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. Club members will report to the East Broadway gate and be escorted by guards to Bldg. 16-3.

Prior to the tour, the wives will hear a brief introductory talk by George B. Howell, manager-Fort Wayne operation. Bob McClelland, supervisor-employee relations, will outline the tour agenda.

After the tour the group will return to Bldg. 16-3 for refreshments and a discussion period.

Hostesses for the event are Mesdames Joseph Harbuck, Scott MacEwen and John Leeming. B. R. McClure, area representative of the MTP program, has handled arrangements for the tour.

PENSIONER'S PARADE

Two retired Fort Wayne employees have been elected officers of the Retired General Electric Employees' Association in St. Petersburg, Fla., it was learned this week.

Alger M. Baulky, retired spray painter, Sec. 417, Taylor St., has been elected president for the 1956-57 term, and Mrs. Claudia Trumbower, former clerk in Bldg. 20-2, has been chosen secretary-treasurer.


A. M. Baulky

Mr. Baulky retired March 1, 1954, having worked at Winter St. and Taylor St. for several years; Mrs. Trumbower retired Sept. 1, 1950.

"We had the honor of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ofenloch of Fort Wayne while they were vacationing here recently," writes Mr. Baulky, who resides at 1164 26th Ave. North in St. Petersburg. Mrs. Ofenloch (Irene) retired Aug. 1, 1952.

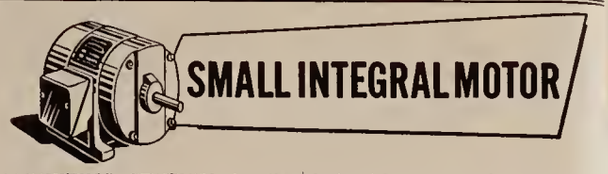
"We will be happy to extend a hearty welcome to any Fort Wayne GE'er, retired or otherwise, who comes to St. Petersburg," Mr. Baulky continues. Presently the Association has 110 members and about 60 associate members, including wives of retired GE employees.

HOW MANY F'S?

The average person finds only three F's in the sentence—actually there are six. The common mistake is to overlook the F's in the three "of's" in the sentence. It's human nature to skip over the short, common words.

This little brain teaser illustrates a point. On the job, too, it's easy to overlook the little things that cause accidents—like the sharp threads on a newly threaded pipe . . . or a spot of spilled oil or grease . . . or a cotter key left out of a bolt on a machine.

Keep a sharp lookout for the little things that can cause king-size injuries.



MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: The best of luck to Don Doolittle who left this week to accept a position in Small Appliances in Bridgeport. . . . Welcome to Alice Brocket and Mike Tappin in Employee Relations. . . . Congratulations to Dave Hamilton who became the proud father of a 7 lb. son born March 16.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Larry Waggoner has been a surgical patient at St. Joseph's Hospital. We hope he improves quickly and is back with us soon. . . . It's good to see Lucille Quirk ringing in again after being in the hospital and off sick a long time. . . . There will be a lot of clean sweeps this Spring cleaning time with all the new GE sweepers the girls have been buying. . . . Some lucky ones won't be doing their regular housecleaning this Spring but will be moving into new homes instead. Dorene Tully is getting settled in her new ranch home on St. Joe Road. Pat Hatch's new home will soon be finished just off St. Mary's Ave., Ruby Clouse will be moving to her new home just off South Calhoun, Edna Koester is deserting the city in favor of the Elmhurst addition off Sandpoint Road, and Alice Snyder is moving south—to South Calhoun that is. . . . Sorry to lose Wanda Dryer who is going to be her own baby sitter for awhile but hope she will be back soon. . . . Did you see Marie Crickmore's new apron? It's only the second new one she has ever had. . . . We are glad to hear June Lower's little four-year-old daughter, Claudia, who was so severely burned last Fall, is improving slowly and will soon be able to undergo surgery. We hope she continues to improve and soon will be well again. . . . By the grapevine we hear Rosalin Unverzagt is badly in need of tin cans to feed her pet goat. . . . Charlie Rice learned how to use a do-it-yourself sewing kit in a hurry when he tore his pant leg from pocket to cuff.

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LINE 90, First and Second Trick News, by Herschel Foreman: While Mike Lemish, Frank Lemish's son, was playing pro ball in Venezuela, he sent his Dad a clipping from a Spanish newspaper telling of his latest exploits in Caracas. Frank had given up hopes of ever reading it until Ralph Diaz from Puerto Rico, who is also a student in Electronics at Ind. Tech., buzzed right thru the article. Mike, a former Winter Streeter, was recently purchased from the Brooklyn Dodgers and is now training with the Milwaukee Braves according to Mr. Lemish. . . . One of Ab Grover's many hobbies includes numismatics. Ab has managed to acquire quite a pile of old and unusual coins down thru the years from a 159 year old English penny that weighs nearly a ton to some U. S. coins probably never seen by most of the youngsters of this generation. . . . Don Mapes has set April 15th as the opening day for his cottage at Waldron Lake with all the refreshments coming from his own store in Decatur. Don is also looking forward to mighty good fishing this Summer in his old boat with the new paint and new motor.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Lorine Schaeffer got off to a bad start this week by going the wrong way on a one-way street. She certainly has a way with police officers since they let her go after a few words of caution. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dick Freygang are the proud parents of a new baby girl named Kay. . . . Eddie Hoppas took a load of stators intended for second floor up to the top of the elevator one night, got lost in the dark. After some time, a search was started and the lost was found. Incidentally Ruth Denton had him confused as to direction. . . . We are sorry to hear Gladys Stidham was in an automobile accident. . . . We welcome to Line 70 from 2nd floor Delores Heaston, Thelma Harmeyer, Goldsby Craig, Barbara Daenell, Dorothy Snapp, Waumetah Brockmyer, Helen Mueller, Lenora Clayborn, Mary Wasson. . . . John Hunnicutt is a new set-up man on Line 70. . . . Anita Slusher is busy instructing new girls from Line 90. . . . Gale Harris also joined our group this week. . . . In the Hi Bay Section, we extend our sympathy to Herb Wendt whose father died and to Harry Carr whose sister died this week. . . . We wish Jean Christman many more happy birthdays.

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ENGINEERING, by Eileen R. Salmon: Congratulations to Bob Sieber on the arrival of little Paul Robert. Greetings to James Smith and Harvey Whitlow, new employees of Engineering and Development Test Sections, respectively. . . . Good luck to Barbara Wurm who is on a leave of absence. . . . That familiar face seen in Engineering belonged to Clissie French who dropped in to say howdy.

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Dick Tholen says he is thinking all the time and to prove it he saved $1.50 by washing his car in his back yard in three hours and then had to hire a tow car for $5 to pull him out of the mud and one hour to repair his lawn. . . . James Hunt is back at work after one week in the hospital. . . . Fred Woerner paid us a visit last week and hopes to return to work soon. . . . R. Dumford and M. Mumma celebrated birthdays Saturday. . . . Clifford Creason, apprentice, has left Tool Room for office work experience.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Welcome to Mildred Herber from the Fairfield Plant to Shipping. . . . Louise Powell and husband are building a new home in Spencerville. . . . Happy birthday to Bonnie Johnson March 18. . . . We are happy to hear Miriam Valentine is doing nicely and will be back to work soon. . . . Gary Foerster and wife are taking square dancing lessons at the "Y".

"One of the prisoners has been made editor of the prison publication."

"Well, he'll certainly be able to say a lot in one sentence."

G-E GI's

PVT. LOUIS W. DASHER, who left GE May 17, 1955 to enter the Army, is now stationed near Imgrades, France, and is following through with the machinist's training he received in the GE Apprentice School. He joined the Company as an apprentice July 2, 1951 and graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course Dec. 10, 1954. He was a Bridgeport mill operator in Bldg. 19-5 when he left. His address is:

Pvt. Louis W. Dasher
U. S. 55539930
Maintenance Co. 7866 A. U.
A. P. O. 258, New York, N. Y.

Strang Made Manager-Adv. Engineering in SIM

Donald P. Strang has been appointed manager-advance engineering, Small Integral Motor Dept., A. H. Graham, manager-engineering, announced this week.

A native of Schenectady, Mr. Strang joined the Company at Schenectady in November 1946 as a test engineer following graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass. He was the recipient of a B. S. E. E. degree in 1945.

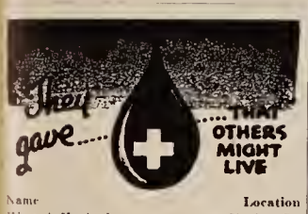
He graduated from the Advanced Engineering Program in 1950 and spent the next three years supervising GE's General Courses and Specialized Technical Courses in Schenectady.

Mr. Strang transferred to Fort Wayne in June 1953 as a development engineer in SIM, the position he held until his present appointment.

A member of the GE Squares and FWAGEE, Mr. Strang is a Registered Professional Engineer in New York State and a veteran of the U. S. Navy. He, his wife and two sons reside at 4025 Indian Hills Dr.



Donald P. Strang



Name	Location
Edward F. Andrews	Taylor St.
Joseph E. Baclawski	Bldg. 4-6
Wharton R. Barker	Bldg. 4-4
Robert Bennett	Taylor St.
Russel E. Blackburn	Bldg. 4-6
Miles R. Cameron	Bldg. 4-6
Glen M. Camp	Bldg. 6-13
Austin B. Carter	Winter St.
William A. Davies	Bldg. 21
George R. Girod	Bldg. 4-6
Robert D. Hodell	Bldg. 18-1
Reinhold R. Hofmann	Bldg. 4-6
Gilbert M. Knaus	Taylor St.
Gertrude Koldewey*	Bldg. 6-3
Scott MacEwen	Bldg. 2-2
Roland H. Magee	Bldg. 18-3
Robert Murkey	Bldg. 4-3
Charles K. Mercuess	Taylor St.
A. F. Munster, Jr.	Bldg. 4-6
Stephen M. Nagy	Bldg. 4-6
Walter J. Reiger	Bldg. 4-3
David M. Smith	Taylor St.
Frank R. Strang	Bldg. 26-4
Wm. H. Switzer	Bldg. 6-3
Joan M. Toderoff	Bldg. 18-5
Pauline J. Tracy	Taylor St.
Ivan H. Voirol	Bldg. 4-2
Harvey VonGunten	Bldg. 4-6
Marie Wallace	Bldg. 16-1
Gene A. Warwick	Taylor St.
Henry W. Wiegmann	Bldg. 4-4
Charles R. Wurm	Bldg. 4-6
Hilda Bandar	Bldg. 4-3
Wallace E. Beer	Bldg. 18-1
Paul V. Beltz	Bldg. 28-2
Glen A. Castle	Bldg. 4-4
Wm. D. Creston	Taylor St.
George R. Chandler	Bldg. 6-B
Rudolph G. Claymiller	Bldg. 10-1
Edward J. Coomey	Bldg. 8-1
John A. Crocker	Bldg. 8-1
Richard E. Dawson	Bldg. 4-6
Max G. Decker	Bldg. 17-4
LaDean B. Dick	Bldg. 28-B
May F. Didrick	Bldg. 16-1
Edith E. Dreifke	Bldg. 4-5
Karl M. Feiertag	Bldg. 18-3
Raymond E. Finton	Bldg. 6-3
Rachel V. Fisher	Bldg. 4-2
Glenn France	Bldg. 26-B
Martha J. Hallett	Bldg. 18-2
Hazel N. Hardwick	Taylor St.
Eric R. Hellwig*	Taylor St.
Ralph R. Heminger	Bldg. 6-3
Phyllis Hicks	Bldg. 4-6
Norma Henshaw	Bldg. 6-3
Robert Hosler	Taylor St.
Donald D. Hower	Bldg. 8-1
Lester A. Huburtt	Bldg. 6-4
James V. Johnson	Bldg. 18-1
Kenneth L. Kamphues	Bldg. 4-3
Edna Knight	Bldg. 18-4
Thomas E. Lauer	Bldg. 28-2
Arnold B. Ley	Bldg. 17-4
Lowell H. Melser**	Bldg. 4-4
William R. Miller	Taylor St.
Kurt F. Nauers	Bldg. 1-6
Delbert W. Reiter	Bldg. 6-2
Beulah D. Roe	Bldg. 16-1
Melvin A. Rose	Bldg. 17-4
Ralph E. Schroeder	Taylor St.
George A. Silk	Bldg. 1-B
Ralph W. Snyder	Taylor St.
Leonard J. Sorielet	Taylor St.
Paul J. Stemmler	Bldg. 6-2
Kenneth R. Stute	Bldg. 12-3
Stanley E. Tomkinson	Bldg. 4-6
Paul A. Totta	Taylor St.
Leonard J. Treichler	Bldg. 4-2
Robert Warnement*	Bldg. 6-2
Charles E. Weaver	Bldg. 16-1
Berneta A. Welbaum	Winter St.
Robert H. York	Bldg. 18-2
Gerald E. Zehendner	Bldg. 4-6

*One-Gallon Donors.
**Two-Gallon Donors.

New 'All-Weather' Headlamps Available

Two new "All-Weather" headlamps which can be quickly and accurately aimed with any aiming machine now on the market, have been introduced by General Electric.

The new headlamps feature three glass pads called "Aim-right Gizmoes," which enable the lamps to be aimed quickly and easily.

GE "All-Weather" headlamps with "Aim-right Gizmoes" are designated 5400S for 12 volt and 5040S for 6 volt. They have the same advantages as standard GE "All-Weather" headlamps 5040 (6V) and 5400 (12V) plus the additional aiming feature.

Richard Madden, Robert Griffin Named Specialists in Hermetic



Richard A. Madden



Robert J. Griffin

The appointments of two specialists in Hermetic Motor Dept. here have been announced by George B. Howell, manager-Fort Wayne operation.

Richard A. Madden has been named specialist-plant facilities, and Robert J. Griffin specialist-methods planning.

A graduate of the Apprentice School, Mr. Madden joined GE as a student electrical tester in September 1929. Upon graduation he became an inspector in Bldg. 4-2.

He was named inspection foreman, Hermetic Motor Dept., in 1938, and was inspection foreman on superchargers at Taylor St. during World War II.

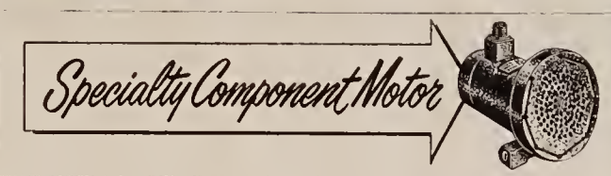
In 1952 Mr. Madden returned to Broadway as inspection supervisor, Bldg. 17, and in March 1954 was appointed general foreman of mechanical operations, his position until his present assignment.

He is a member of Supervisors' Club, Apprentice Alumni Association and the QC Club. The parents of two sons and one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Madden reside at 2107 Cortland.

Mr. Griffin joined the Company Aug. 28, 1928 as a messenger in Bldg. 18. In 1935 he became a set-up man on Kayser winding machines in Bldg. 4-2, and during the war was foreman in the supercharger plant at Taylor St.

In 1945 Mr. Griffin returned to Bldg. 17 as a toolmaker in Hermetic Motor Dept. He first went into methods planning in April 1954 working in Bldg. 2-2.

A member of Supervisors' Club and the Quarter Century Club, Mr. Griffin resides with his wife and two sons at 5902 South Calhoun.



THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan, Carol Eastes and Katie Putt: Emerine Guffey left to work in 17-3. . . . We are glad to see Inez Drummer back on second trick after being ill since before Christmas. . . . Thelma Hill is back after two weeks illness. . . . We welcome Grace Brakenhoff and Josephine Wyss from second trick. . . . Edna Harth is back on days after being sick since before Christmas. . . . Don't forget the Elex Easter Egg sale March 29. . . . Happy birthday to Edna Guyot March 19. . . . Flo Sizemore has a new haircut. . . . The 15-month-old granddaughter of Ollie Ragan is recovering nicely from an operation last week. . . . Bert Bernau is lucky. She is invited to three weddings in one day. . . . Dorothy McTowen had the St. Patrick's day spirit. She forgot to wear her green so she cut out green gum wrappers and pinned it on her blouse. . . . Shirley Trowbridge is proud of her daughter—she has groomed her dachshund to win first prize in the Fort Wayne puppy show and second prize in same division at Muncie. . . . Harriet Palmer was operated on at Lutheran Hospital—she thanks everyone for the lovely gifts. . . . Coy Weber was ill with the flu. . . . Marie Crow's daughter is in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Sure glad to see Norma Edwards back to work. . . . We express our condolences to Hilda Huschy on the death of her mother, and to Ralph Keller on the death of his uncle.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: If the Chrysler family had one more car, Ruby would have it stuck in the mud, too. Her husband is thankful she left the tractor alone or she would have had it alongside the two cars. . . . Earl Sexton must be anticipating Spring weather. He has his semi-annual haircut. . . . We hope Maude Erhardt's mother fully recovers from her bad fall last Sunday when she broke her elbow. . . . Glad to know Olive Elliott's husband may be released from the hospital this week. . . . Freeman White is progressing much better following his second operation. . . . Beulah Imler is on the sick list. . . . It is good to see Lucille Schriener back after being sick. . . . Cecil Onion enjoyed his trip to the basketball finals in Indianapolis. . . . Virgil Dahlman was stuck one day last week—he was talking with a co-worker and accidentally put his hand in a bucket of glue. . . . Rodger Williams is driving a new Chevrolet and Floyd Steinbacher a new Plymouth. . . . Birthday greetings to Ruth Hine March 17, and to Louise Sinn and Marie Griffin. . . . Emmet Mills was a proud guy last week when he bowled a 243. . . . We hope Esther Harkenrider's new Easter bonnet looks as nice as her new permanent. . . . We are glad Peggy Bahds made it to work even though she had to be pulled out of the mud with a bulldozer.

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THE BIG WIND, by Susie Yerger: Spring is just around the corner—not only are the robins a sure sign of Spring but so are the girls with new hairdoes. Virginia Johnson has a new cut, and Macy Green and Garnet Giant have new permanents. . . . Lillian Felts felt blue the other day when she found Christopher, her parakeet, dead in his cage. . . . Margaret Stahl celebrated her 39th birthday.

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Completes 40 GE Years



40 YEARS FOR SHIPPING DEPT. FOREMAN—Edward O. David, second from left, foreman in Specialty Motor's shipping department, Sections 576 and 577, marked his 40th anniversary with General Electric March 6. He joined the Company in 1916 packing motors; six years later he became a foreman and has worked in that capacity since. Above: Mr. David shows his 40 year certificate to Sarah Harris while Paul Merkert, left, Fred Humbrecht and Louis Manz look on.

GE FAMILY TOTALS 303 YRS. SERVICE

Joseph Kremzier, specialist-wage administration at GE's Scranton (Pa.) Tube Plant, has become a member of the General Electric Quarter Century Club—but his 25 years of GE service is only a small part of the more than 30 decades of Company service compiled by his family.

The Kremzier family has worked for General Electric 303 years. These years are divided among 12 members of the family, ranging from six years of service performed by Edward Kremzier of the Schenectady Works to 45 years of GE service turned in by Max Kremzier who still is employed at Schenectady.

Three members of the family have retired. They are Eugene, Sr., Julius and Frank Kremzier who were employed 30, 42 and 40 years, respectively, before being pensioned. Six Kremziers currently are working at Schenectady and another is employed at the Burlington (Vt.) Plant.



THE MEN BEHIND ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES AT GE CLUB—Here is the GE Club Athletic Committee, the fellows who head the various phases of the Club's athletic program. Over 1000 employees actively participate in either basketball, softball, bowling, volleyball or golf every season; and some participate in more than one sport. Seated: Charlie Lauer, manager Interdivision basketball; Joe Kramer, bowling chairman and assistant manager Interdivision basketball; Benny Penkul, manager Owl basketball; Erv Huth, chairman athletic committee; Harry Nickels, official scorer Owl league; and Gil Baker, manager Interdivision softball. Standing: Earl Marsh, Owl scoreboard operator and publicity; Bob Crosley, manager Owl softball; Charlie McAfee, in charge of basketball officials; Charlie Wilt, GE Club manager; Warren Burkheiser, assistant manager Interdivision softball; Dave Joncs, publicity Interdivision basketball; and Jerry Duryee, volleyball official. Not present for the picture was Earl Stauffer, golf chairman.

Owls Conquer Eckrich in Finale, Wind Up Second in League Play

General Electric scored a 77-58 win over Eckrich last Thursday in the final game of Industrial Owl League play, but they finished second behind Salisbury who edged Zollner, 59-56, to grab the league championship.

Salisbury won the first half championship by defeating the Owls in a playoff game, then nosed the GE'ers by one game in the second half to scoot home the champs by the narrowest of margins.

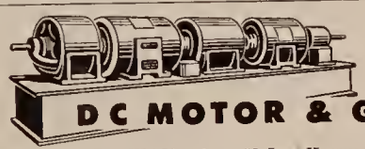
Here are the final second half standings:

Team	W.	L.
Salisbury	9	1
General Electric	8	2
Zollner	4	6
Indiana Rod & Wire	3	6
Sun Oil	3	7
Eckrich	2	7

Benny Penkul's boys led Eckrich all the way, but it wasn't until the final period that the Owls pulled away to what appears a lop-sided victory. Eckrich trailed 16-12 at the end of the first period, but had cut the Owl's lead to a single point, 29-28, at the half.

Going into the final stanza the "Meat Men" were just two behind, 45-43, when the GE'ers started hitting with uncanny accuracy. Johnny Bright led the Owls with 30 points; Dick Buffenbarger meshed 18; Walt Miller got 12, and Ron Blodgett 10.

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.	Eckrich	G.	F.	T.
Bright	12	6	30	Gottfried	1	0	2
Alderman	1	0	2	King	12	7	31
Blodgett	3	4	10	Westrick	7	1	15
Buffenbarger	7	4	18	Alt	3	0	6
Huyghe	2	1	5	McMahan	0	1	1
J. Anspach	0	0	0	Shinheckler	1	0	2
Etter	0	0	0	VanCleve	0	1	1
Miller	6	0	12				
Totals	31	15	77	Totals	24	10	58



OVER OUR WAY, by Helen Staley: Congratulations to Howard Funk who became grandpa to a sweet little girl. . . . Jim Grogg is the owner of a new Plymouth, white sidewalls and all. . . . Welcome to Mary Middleton, assembly office, who is taking Diane Norris' place. Best of luck on your new job, Diane. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Roy Gallaspie, March 9, and Charles Guin, March 13. . . . Frank Putt, Eugene Miller, Harry Schmidt, Russell Grimm and Ralph Wickliff have been transferred. It has been nice working with you fellows. . . . Birthday greetings to Fred Schaefer, March 24; Klase Cox, March 29, and Arthur Swain, March 31.

GPM News

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been enjoying a vacation through New Orleans and Florida. . . . We welcome Geneva Truman, new matron. . . . Alberta Roth takes the prize for "absent mindedness." Several days ago she wore unusual earrings. During lunch she complained the earrings felt like she had a pencil behind her ear. "Bert" was shocked to find she really was wearing a pencil behind her ear.

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TOOLBITS, by Howard Dempsey: Lamar Brant and Walter Vought had a little time before their train left Schenectady so Walter put all his samples and supplies in a locker at the depot so they would be safe. Just before train time, Walter opened his locker and was shocked to find it empty. Before he could call the station master (but not until after he had some nasty thoughts about human nature) Walter opened the unlocked locker directly beneath his and there was all his equipment right where he had put it. . . . Purchasing welcomes Ores Redding and wishes Gerry Graybill good luck on his new assignment. . . . Goodby and good luck to Betty Adams who is leaving print room—she will be replaced by Dorothy Brimeyer. . . . Bob Calkins is in the hospital for a checkup. . . . Lamar Brant received a card from a former draftsman, Carl McCartney, who is wintering (Army style) in Temple, Tex. . . . Ambitious part-time decorators who want to get ideas on painting and repairs will receive an open welcome from Charlie Bracht. . . . Harmon Westrick got a 221 for his season high in bowling and just missed a 600. Wes says there still is a chance. . . . Ernest Jones has returned to work and is feeling fine. "Casey" says anyone who wants to go swimming at the "Y" can be his guest. . . . Phyllis Jacquay has entered the "push button age" with a new Plymouth. . . . Jack Hurless says his memory isn't too bad. His car only had to sputter once before he remembered he hadn't gotten gas the night before. A good neighbor pushed him into a gas station. . . . While "good deed" Marion Moore was pushing a neighbor's car, the neighbor got unstuck too fast and piled into the rear of Marion's. . . . After a few days of running badly, Norm Jackemeyer's car stalled—Norm found someone had converted his eight cylinder car into a six. . . . Paul Weaver has graduated from cornbread making to pie baking.

Ten Pin Topics

by Joe Kramer



The Apparatus League

Tom Anderson's Central Dairy Team is still one game ahead in the race for the second half championship with a 21-12 record. Johnnie Meyer's Hahn-Way Cleaners and Kenny Fosnaugh's Team 1 are tied for second with 20 wins and 13 losses. Lyle Claphan's Team 8 is in fourth place, winning 19 and losing 14. Claphan, a 142 average bowler, had a nice 483 and picked up the 5-7 split for a successful evening. Two hundred games were rolled by Harm Westrick 221, Herb Langer 200-207, Art Glass 243, Junior Springer 212, Tom Anderson 200, Vic Rump 204, Jus Heaston 205, and Walter Beaty 224.

Masonic League

Ionic is in front with 20 wins and 10 losses. Corinthian has won 18 and lost 12 for second place. Squares and Plumbs have won 17 while losing 13 to tie for third. Art Crayton rolled 243-208 and 152 for a 603 series. Don Shultz scored 240, Frank Quinn 222, D. Fredrick 214, A. Judkins 214, Larson 213 and 200, Steward 212, Harris 210, Bredenweg 207, U. Altevogt 205, D. Manecke 202, and Lanterberg 200.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team 6 leads with 23 wins and 10 losses. Team 2 has won 19 and lost 14 for second place. In third with 18 wins and 15 losses is Team 4. Dorotha Ramsey scored 193 and 182. The 4-5-10 split was made by Louise Roberts and Marie McDougall converted the 5-7-10 split.

Small Motor

Drafting leads with 21 wins and 12 losses. Models are one-half game behind with 20½ wins and 12½ losses. Unlucky 113 has won 19 and lost 14 for third. Double century scores were made by Art Lantz 224, George Cowan 208, Walt Kammeyer 202 and Frank Quinn 203.

Specialty News

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SLEUTHING IN 4-6, by Uncle Joe Gawehn: Drafting and Engineering—The only eligible bachelor in Drafting, John Nute, was walking down Calhoun Street the other evening when a gorgeous blonde bumped into him. "Oh, pardon me," said the beautiful bit of feminine pulchriture. John gasped and said, "You sure are welcome!" . . . The story goes that Arlene Yates had an argument with a vacuum cleaner. The vacuum cleaner won—still runs OK but Arlene has a bandage on her finger and a knuckle somewhat lacerated. . . . Good news for girls! Just think—to be able to have curly hair and not resort to curlers, permanents and that torture. Who has this remarkable formula? None other than "Clark Gable" Stevens. Here is the secret—take iodine every day. You get iron in your blood, makes your hair curl, toes and what have you. The proof? Look at Steve's heavy head of curly hair. . . . We heard Gil Baker, looking around a used car lot, said to the salesman, "I'd like to see a good Ford." The salesman said, "So would I." . . . Happy birthday to Kathleen Rumschlag today. . . . Marketing—We've heard Evelyn Campbell is such a tidy housekeeper that she can't keep her footing on her kitchen floor . . . The girls in Tab had a baby shower for Jerry Hadley (ex-employee) Monday night. According to a few bright-eyed gals, it was a huge success. . . . Marjorie Meeks plans to travel this Summer. She has purchased a car. . . . Bessie Selby was quite a celebrity last Friday when she celebrated with two birthday cakes—one for St. Pat, of course. . . . Production—We extend our sincere sympathy to Gil Bond whose wife died March 6. . . . Beverly Gebert and hubby will have to roll their sleeves and dig deep to meet the payments on their home of their own. . . . Harold Harris is willing to sell his beautiful three bedroom all modern home. Reason? It is in Holland, he is in Fort Wayne. . . . Russ Blackburn has vowed to lose 30 lbs., but we don't know whether it is in 30 days or 30 years.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldgs. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Hello everybody—I'm back again as columnist—hope you will give me lots of news. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Mr. Bond on the death of his wife, Vivian. . . . Get-well wishes go to Wesley Guner, Mrs. Mike O'Grady, Marilyn's mother and Katie Tucker's husband. . . . Mel Braun was seen wearing unusual decorations last week. . . . Happy birthday to Clarence Linsky March 7, John Wetzel March 21, and Marie Renz March 22.

Real estate salesman: "Would you like to see a model home?"

Prospect: "Glad to. What time does she get off work?"

Starts Tomorrow at the GE Club

MEN'S DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Squads Roll at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p. m.

Top Prize — $35.00



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, March 26, 1956

FOR SALE

SWEEPER—Upright, late model, $15; Spring coats with bonnets, size one and two years, $2.50. E-77754.

COAT AND CAP SET—Boy's, navy, Spring, size 2; Spring maternity outfit, size 11; grey Spring coat, ¾ length, size 11, 4501 Holton Ave.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Size 6 and 6X; dresses; sun dresses; jeans; shorts; T shirts and miscellaneous items. H-64473.

WASHER—Automatic, four years old, $50. A-85328.

ICE SKATES—Men's, size 11½; games and toys for girl up to age 12. H-24673.

BOY'S SUIT—Two-piece, size 10; dry cleaned and like new; girl's Spring coat and bonnet, red, size 2. Huntertown 3149.

DEEP FREEZE—18.5 cu. ft., upright; ideal for truck patch or farm. Too large for my own use. $350. H-40573.

DUPLEX—Close to G.E. $9500. E-40867.

VIOLIN AND CASE—¾ size; reed organ. E-71525.

TRAILER—Two wheel, all steel frame, wooden stake rack, has clearance lights and extra wheel, $70 or best offer. H-75862 after 5:30 p.m.

BICYCLE—24 inch; dresser; small buffet; lady's navy Spring coat, size 18; navy dress, large. H-83474.

ACCORDION—120 bass, Wurlitzer, good condition. H-19604.

SINK—With drain board; four painted chairs and dropleaf table. H-15485.

BABY SCALES—Taylor Tot, excellent condition. H-50975.

FORMAL—Pink net over pink taffeta, ballerina length, size 14, worn once; mitts and stole to match, $13. K-1330 after 6 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—With 6 chairs, table pad and buffet; baby buggy, reasonable. H-92031.

REFRIGERATOR—Gas, good condition, $10. A-26443.

FRENCH DOORS—Matched pair, solid oak, approximately 5 x 7 ft. H-19922 or A-16507.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable, like new, hardly used, $40. A-77391.

CHEVROLET—1948, Aero sedan, in good condition, radio, heater, good rubber. H-46411.

HOUSETRAILER—1954 Skyline penthouse, 29 ft. Cost $2800, will sell for $1690. A-89343.

RANGE—Automatic timer, deepwell cooker, 1949 model, $75. H-0959 after 4 p.m.

SPRING COAT—Girl's; three dresses, size 10. H-50394.

CHEVROLET—Styleline, 1952, club coupe, practically new tires, new battery, 500 miles since overhaul, very clean, $525. A-16252 after 4:30 p.m.

WOOL RUG AND PAD—9x12, excellent condition, $45; twin green rayon bedspreads, $5. H-37723.

SPORT COAT—Gray, size 37; boy's sweaters, misses' dresses, sizes 10-11, pink wool, charcoal, shantung and navy. A-59974.

RADIO—Table top, $8; pull-up chair, $3; Finco antenna and Alliance rotor. H-75814.

TROPICAL FISH and plants, 25 different varieties. H-82031.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece, complete with slipcovers, $25; Storkline baby bed, complete with extra duty mattress, $14. A-16880.

DRESSES—Red wool jersey, size 12-14; gold wool jersey, size 12-14; cheap. H-2258.

GARDEN TRACTOR with cultivator, 2½ hp, David Bradley; 8-inch tilting arbor saw, ½ hp motor, bench; work bench with vise; 6 hp motor. H-83316.

DUPLEX—Or single; three rooms with bath up, five rooms and half bath down; two-car garage; fenced yard; consider contract. H-37822.

ROLL-A-WAY BED—30-inch; mahogany finished wardrobe, almost new. 3918½ Gaywood.

CLOVER SEED—Big English red, tested and tagged, $20 bu. Roanoke 2484.

MOTOR BIKE and frame, 1953, Whizzer, with heavy duty wheel and controls, many extra parts, $15; Lionel electric train and track 027 gauge, switches, etc. H-66688.

BOX SPRING and mattress; blue chromspun dust ruffle with quilted reversible coverlet, all like new; silver fox fur cape stole, reasonable; moss green sofa, new cover. K-1588.

COWBOY JACKET—Tan felt, fitted, size 8 or 10, $15; electric sweeper, $10. H-75904.

LOTS—Two, large, at Big Long Lake, lake outlook, $250 each or both for $400; refrigerator, small, suitable for lake, good condition, $25. A-16964.

PLYMOUTH—1951, two-door, radio, heater, good tires, in good condition. A-70302 after 6 p.m. or A-98345.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Three-piece, mohair, red, good condition; dining room suite, table and chairs; buffet and corner cupboard. H-60262.

BOY'S SUIT—Navy blue, size 8; three Spring coats, size 2-4 and 8, brown and white checked; slacks, size 6; good condition; reasonable. H-48762.

SUITS—Three, Spring, size 10; four pair dusty rose drapes; wing chair slip cover; two pair drapes; pair green table lamps, good condition; reasonable. H-17502.

BED FRAME—Harrard, in good condition, adjustable to full or twin size, $5. H-03074.

DINETTE SET—Wrought iron, grey formica, dropleaf table, four chairs, never used, $55. H-82025.

COAT—Light blue, Spring, with matching hat, size 3, excellent condition. H-75501.

BOY'S SPORT COAT—Light grey, size 9, perfect condition; lady's jodphurs, size 14, worn only twice. E-69123.

GIRL'S COAT—Spring, navy faille, with hat, size 3, $5. H-0773 after 6 p.m.

BICYCLE—24-inch, girl's; single bed with mattress; wringer type washing machine; gas stove, can be used for bottle gas. H-46131.

BABY CARRIAGE—Lift out top section, good condition, $9. H-01879.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley, 1948, one cylinder, very good condition, $60; home-made car top carrier, $10. H-82062.

HOUSE—Two bedroom, garage, outdoor fireplace, back yard fenced, Mt. Vernon Park; three table lamps; record cabinet. K-6727.

BOY'S SUIT—Summer, tan, like new, cleaned, size 16; brown flannel slacks; green corduroy shirt, size 12. 3617 So. Monroe.

CROWN GRAPHIC—Like new, Ektar lens, six holders, pack; roll adapter, sun shade, filters; flash and range finder. All for $125. A-49023.

CLOTHING—Used; formals, size 9-10-11, reasonable. A-95895.

CAMERA—Zeiss Ikon, 120, reasonable. For details call after 2 p.m. K-3680.

GIRL'S SUIT—Two-piece, gray wool, size 6, pleated skirt, just cleaned. $4. A-58062.

DODGE CONVERTIBLE—1948, black, good condition, tires, radio, heater, engine, 1134 Broadway.

ACCORDIAN—120 Bass, $125; violin and case, $20; ping pong table, net and paddles, $8. H-67662.

GIRL'S COAT—Spring, red gahardine, size 8, $3. H-69795.

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FUR COAT—Northern seal, good condition, reasonable, size 14-16; tuxedo, A-1 condition, size 36-37; fur coat, size 14, reasonable. H-8762.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Elgin, 7½ hp, 1954, with less than 20 hours use. Very good condition, has clutch and reversing feature, $110 or best offer. H-75862 after 5:30 p.m.

WASHER—Automatic, gyromatic, 5½ years old, $30. H-35047.

SPRING COAT and hat, red, size 3, good condition; miscellaneous clothing, sizes 2 to 5, reasonable. A-36755.

DRAPES—Four pair yellow chromspun, 102 inches long, $5 pair; four pair raspberry drapes, 102 inches long, $10 pair. H-03533 after 5 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANER—With all attachments, like new, $25. Original cost $109.00; refrigerator, overhauled one year ago, $45. H-3684.

GIRL'S COATS—Spring, size 4 and 6; suit size 7; dresses and skirts, sizes 5 to 7. Hat and purse. K-3319.

CROWN VICTORIA—1955, two-tone with accessories, less than 16,000 miles. A-79756.

STOVE—Electric, 1948, clock, timer, seven speed, fully automatic, excellent condition, $85. K-8361.

REFRIGERATOR—6 ft., highest bidder. A-40654.

TV—21-inch, console, mahogany finish, H-24692.

SKIRTS—White pleated, 6 to 8, $3; grey and pink plaid, 8 to 10, $3; brown checked suit with vest, size 8 to 10, $15; blue and tan check suit, size 8 to 10, $15. H-8531.

TRACTOR—Dancy Boy, 3½ hp, attached disc, mower, blade, $140. H-37156.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Illinois Road to Taylor St., 8 to 4:30. Margaret Fultz, Ext. 2529, Sec. 418.

RIDE WANTED—From Waterloo to Winter St., second shift. Anita Carnahan, Ext. 280.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Ear ring with 10 opal sets, also arrow design, by 18 gate. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE—By the season, at Big Long Lake; $195. Not modern. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

PARKING SPACE—Call G. E. Walker, 1434 Broadway. E-40203.

DOUBLE ROOM—Twin beds, lounge, gentlemen only, close to GE. 403 W. Washington. A-2874 for appointment.

WANTED

MOTOR BOAT—14 ft. outboard and/or 14 ft. trailer, good condition. A-50332 after 5:30 p.m.

GOLF CART—Good condition, reasonable. H-55882, Saturday evening, Sunday all day.

HIDE-A-BED—Good condition, or trade pink and black couch used four months. K-3660.

BOOKCASE—30 to 36 inches long. H-9479.

CAMP TENT—Equipment. A-58552.

INVALID WALKER—H-24711 after 4:30 p.m.

TENNIS RACQUET—Used, in good condition; reasonable. E-9148.

PAIL—Old brass. E-77754.

RUG—12x15. William Springer, R. R. 4.

TENT—For camping. H-8733.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM—Size 16-18. A-65214.

TEETER BABE—Used. E-56165.

PING PONG TABLE—H-8762.

WASHER—With aluminum square tub, in good condition. Write Churubusco, Box 345, or phone Churubusco 5383.

DUPLEX—Good location, E-77944 after 4 p.m.

CEDAR CHEST—Any style; light eight-piece dining room suite, reasonable. A-36755.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my friends and co-workers for the gift of money and a very pleasant retirement day.—John Campbell.

A big thank you to my co-workers to express my appreciation for the lovely gifts and dinner party making such a pleasant retirement.—Gertrude Maske.

Merman on GE Theater



TV DRAMATIC DEBUT will be made by Ethel Merman on the GE Theater Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Miss Merman will portray a top-flight actress torn between her love for the theater and her desire for marriage and a normal home life. The TV version, "live" from New York, is an adaptation of George Kelly's original Broadway hit, "Reflected Glory." The Progress Report will concern GE's Suggestion Plan which has netted Company employees more than $6,000,000 since its inception.



Name	Location
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Bonnie Bloom	Taylor St.
Van B. Nelson	Bldg. 4-5
Elinor Ness	Taylor St.
Ralph Shoaff	Bldg. 4-6
Freeman White	Bldg. 4-4
Opal Hughes	Taylor St.
Doris Jones	Winter St.
SueAnn Meyer	Winter St.
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Clarence Miller	Bldg. 19-4
Carl Draper	Taylor St.
James Monroe	Taylor St.
Ralph Milligan	Bldg. 8-1
Edmund Ortlieb	Winter St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Ray Quinn	Bldg. 6-2
Ralph Fishback	Taylor St.
Harriett Palmer	Taylor St.
Wesley Grover	Bldg. 6-3
Edward Dirks	Bldg. 6-1
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Theodore Childs	Taylor St.
Charles O'Connor	Bldg. 6-1
Emma Meyer	Bldg. 26-3
Edna Baker	Bldg. 19-2
Alma Volz	Bldg. 6-4
Harold Devall	Bldg. 17-4
Gerald Humbarger	Bldg. 17-1
Frederick W. Reinking	Bldg. 17-3
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Don Brighton	Bldg. 4-4
At Home	
William Sanders	Bldg. 20-1
Ray Wiese	Bldg. 19-1
Glen Robinette	Bldg. 26-4
Virginia Mollett	Bldg. 31-2
Luther Childer	Bldg. 20-1
Vodie Raypole	Bldg. 14
Callie Allen	Taylor St.
Verna Charles	Taylor St.
Leo Elward	Taylor St.
John Haberkorn	Taylor St.
Lavelle Walzer	Taylor St.
Kathleen Miller	Taylor St.
Orpha McCreary	Taylor St.
Florence Clum	Taylor St.
Virginia Hilligas	Taylor St.
Ralph Butler	Taylor St.
Leona Dellsee	Taylor St.
Edna Butler	Taylor St.
Edward Gebhart	Bldg. 4-2
Florence Minnick	Bldg. 4-1
Anna Lehman	Bldg. 6-4
Audrey Thomas	Bldg. 8-1
Jay Cornell	Taylor St.
Jesse Stoller	Bldg. 6-2
Vilace Lee	Bldg. 4-2
Edith M. Clevenger	Bldg. 17-3
Annie Jackson	Winter St.
Gladys Stidham	Winter St.
Harry Shoemaker	Winter St.
Rena Mitchell	Winter St.
Doris McDaniel	Winter St.
William Reed	Winter St.
Agnes Wolf	Winter St.
Larry Waggoner	Winter St.

Neal R. Hench Dies at Hospital



Neal R. Hench

Last rites were held Tuesday morning for Neal R. Hench, 62, 4128 Meda Pass, who died March 17 in St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient one week.

Ill for several months, Mr. Hench retired from GE January 1 as hourly wage administration specialist in Specialty Motor Dept. He was first engaged September 15, 1916 in payroll but was actively identified in wage rate work most of his 36 years with the Company.

He was a member of the QC Club, Supervisors' Club, organizer and past president of Decimal Minute Men's Club and belonged to St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Surviving are the widow, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Sefton, who works at Taylor St., and Mrs. Jacqueline Herrmann, South Bend; a son, Stanley, Walled Lake, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Zimmerman and Mrs. Margaret Trout, both of Fort Wayne; and six grandchildren.

H. F. Volmerding, 61, Dies at Home

Herman F. Volmerding, 61, retired GE employee, died last Monday at his home, 3702 S. Wayne St. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon.

A veteran of 43 years service with the Company, Mr. Volmerding retired June 1, 1952 from his job in purchasing, Bldg. 18-4; he was a clerk in Bldg. 18-2 when he joined General Electric September 16, 1918.

He was a member of the QC Club, a veteran of World War I and belonged to Emmaus Lutheran Church.

Among the survivors are two sons, Kenneth J. and Paul C., both of Fort Wayne; and three sisters, Mrs. Otto Boese, Fort Wayne, Mrs. Freida Johnson, Auburn, and Mrs. Henry Martin, Springfield, Mass.

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AS GENERAL ELECTRIC SEES IT...

The help America gets from electricity can double by 1965



By that time, there will be 192 million people—and they'll need a trillion kilowatt-hours a year to serve them

In 1955, Amerieans used more eleetrieity than ever before in history—a record high of 545 billion kilowatt-hours.

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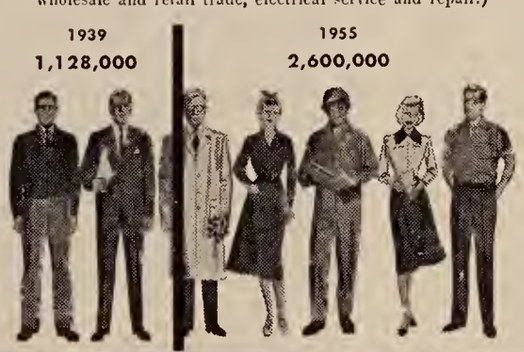
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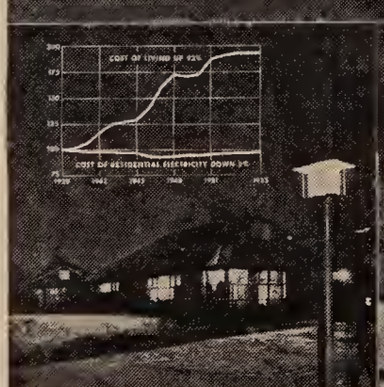
The electrieal industry has planned ahead for this growth; more than 2,600,000 people are already at work—in produeing electricity and in designing, manufaeturing or selling the produets which generate it and put it to use. And thousands of others help supply this industry with the materials and serviees neeessary for growth. General Eleetric alone has over 40,000 suppliers.

On this page are some of the reasons we think the electrieal industry will provide more jobs, better products, and a higher standard of living for everyone in the years ahead.

GROWTH OF ELECTRICAL EMPLOYMENT

(Includes estimated employment in utilities, electrical manufacturing, electrical contracting, the electrical wholesale and retail trade, electrical service and repair.)

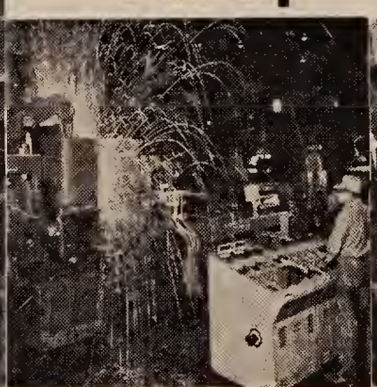




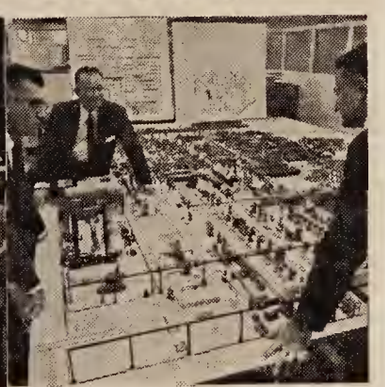
Electricity is "Today's Greatest Bargain." A dollar today buys even more electricity than it did in 1939. Is it any wonder that the average home now uses more than three times as much electric power as it did then? To help make this possible, G.E.'s most efficient turbine-generators today produce twice as much electricity, per pound of fuel, as most power plants a few years ago.



Today's electrical products forecast tomorrow's. G.E.'s "Living Kitchen" above is an example. More than 70,000 General Electric people are already at work on new types of products we didn't make 15 years ago. And the company, along with the rest of the industry, will continue to make a substantial investment in research and engineering — seeking new ways to make electricity more useful.



Electricity will work harder in industry. By 1965, the average manufacturing worker can have at his command electricity equal to the human energy of 500 strong men—34,000 kilowatts-hours a year. By extending the productive arm of working men and women, electric power makes possible jobs requiring skill and judgment—creates new industries and more employment opportunities.



The electrical industry is planning for the future. Since World War II, for example, General Electric has invested more than a billion dollars in new plants and equipment. In the next three years, the company expects to spend another $500 million to prepare for continued electrical progress — progress that will be shared by customers, share owners, employees, suppliers and the nation.

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The Very Best Easter to Each of You

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GE Builds First Reactor for Spain
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February — Fine Month (for Ideas)

UE Loses Fight to Kill '5th Amendment' Policy

The United Electrical Workers lost another round last week in its effort to have the courts set aside a General Electric policy providing for the discharge of admitted communists and employees who plead the Fifth Amendment before congressional committees investigating communist aetivities.

The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia dismissed an appeal hy the union from a lower court ruling that General Electric had the right to discharge employees under the challenged policy.

The Court of Appeals held that the claim the Company had refused to bargain with the union concerning its policy was an issue which only the National Labor Relations Board could decide and that the Federal District Court did not have jurisdiction to decide the claim that the Company had violated the UE contract.

The court also held that the evidence failed to support the union's claim that the Company had conspired with government representatives in the adoption and issuance of its policy.

One of the workers who had been dismissed under the Company's policy was John Nelson, president of the Erie (Pa.) loeal of the union. Mr. Nelson, together with the UE, was one of the plaintiffs in the case seeking to have the Company's policy set aside.



AMONG TOP SUGGESTERS—Raymond J. Huhn, center, Sec. 417, Taylor St., is shown receiving his $575 suggestion award for his idea to cover dies on the 11 and 21 frames. Above, the Specialty Motor employee is congratulated by Harlan Eehtenkamp, Gordon Smith, Dick Sebold and C. B. Smith.

GE'ers Get $4727.50 In Awards

February was a fine month — weather notwithstanding. Fort Wayne suggesters will tell you today.

A total of $4727.50 was earned by GE employees through the Suggestion Plan here last month. Together with the January total of $2332.50, the February awards boosted the 1956 total over the $7000 mark.

According to suggestion reports furnished the GE NEWS last week by the loeal departments, General Purpose Motor awarded the largest amount—$1590. Specialty Transformer was next with $1335 followed by Specialty Motor with $855, DC Motor & Generator with $562 and Small Integral Motor with $385. No report was reeeived from Hermetie Motor.

Virgil McGuire, Specialty Transformer, pocketed the biggest

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For Our Traffic Education



TO DEPICT ACCIDENTS ON TV—Plans for depicting various traffic problems which result in accidents are underway as this giant layout of streets and intersections was presented to H. O. Jornod, right, ehairman, Fleet Safety Commitee, Chamber of Commerce Safety Couneil. Carl P. Rehling, left, GE safety inspeetor, made the presentation Mareh 21 at the monthly meeting of the Truck Fleet Safety Committee. The frame and panel of the board were provided by the Vocational Dept. of Fort Wayne Public Schools; the actual layout was designed by the Fort Wayne Traffic Engineering Dept.; and GE safety personnel construeted the magnetic features which hold the signs and vehicles on the board. Arrangements are being made with WKJG-TV to use the board as a television feature to educate citizens in the area of traffic problems such as who has the right-of-way in certain instances, who's at fault if two ears collide under specific circumstances, etc.

Progress in History

Automation Goes Back To Invention of Wheel

A few thousand years ago, men lived only a few years because they were so worn down by the problems of survival. The job of just existing—hauling rock and wood to build shelter and finding food—took all of their time and strength.

Then the wheel was invented and men built carts to haul stones and pulleys to lift them. Work was a lot easier. Rude shelters became comfortable houses, built faster by fewer people. Everyone obtained food more easily. The easier work and greater production made it possible for men to work at many new occupations.

Of course, the wheel was applied in many of these. As work became still easier, new and better products were turned out. And as production became easier and faster, the new and better products of that day came within the means of more and more people.

The wheel was perhaps our first application of automation. Automation, after all, is nothing but the use of machinery to help men perform their work easier and faster. Every step forward through automation since the wheel has increased the standard of living and made work easier. With improved methods, employment has consistently increased.

Tremendous results have been achieved by the application of mechanical power to production as the table below proves. It shows that machines haven't decreased the total number of jobs in the United States. Instead, machines have always created jobs.

Year	Percentage of Work Energy Supplied by Mechanical Power	No. of Jobs
1850	6%	7 Million
1880	17%	17 Million
1910	57%	37 Million
1930	84%	45 Million
1954	95%	62 Million

Employee Prices On Most GE Major Appliances to Drop

Employee prices on most General Electric major applianees will drop April 2, 1956.

The revised Employee Purehase Plan is designed to aecomplish the following objeetives:

1. Provide the employee with GE major applianees at substantial savings below the eost to the consumer publie.

2. Establish a basic uniform price to the employee, regardless of the loeation, thus eliminating price differentials which exist in various parts of the country.

3. Inerease aeeeptance of GE produets to the more universal use by GE employees.

Mechanies of the revised Employee Purchase Plan have not changed. Employees will obtain a certificate and present it, properly filled out and signed, to the dealer at the time of the transaction. Quantity limitations will also remain the same.

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GE's Guided Missile

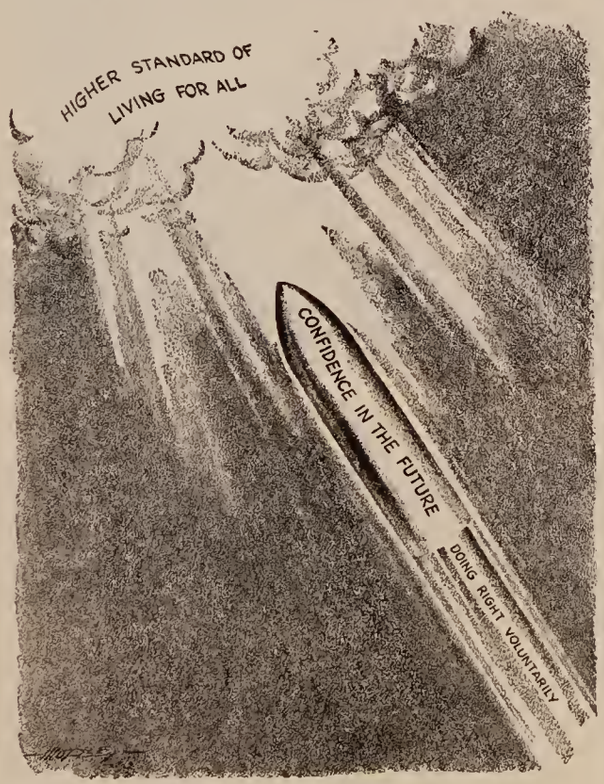
General Electric President Ralph J. Cordiner, in a speech before the Economic Club of New York recently, urged business leaders to free themselves of this year's plans and programs and look at least 10 years ahead. This is sound advice because our greatly expanded national economy is due in a large measure to long-range planning of business leaders.

Much of General Electric's success has been built on future planning. We wouldn't be the No. 1 producer of electrical equipment today if we waited for the population to grow before expanding. GE has stood behind its long-range convictions and today faces the future with its facilities essentially rebuilt, well-located in relation to resources and markets, and incorporating modern manufacturing methods. The future looks promising.

Mr. Cordiner, in his long-range planning, says the electrical manufacturing industry must build the equipment needed to double electric service in less than 10 years and to quadruple in the next 16. This is why GE has budgeted for 1956 an increase in sales billed of 15 percent over 1955.

The GE president also touched on the nation's rapidly expanding technology, resulting directly from private industry's growing investment in research and development. He said, "This may well be our best insurance for stability in our future growth."

With this progressive thinking by the president of our Company, the future looks bright. Employees, shareowners, suppliers, the community and the government should benefit. GE certainly has confidence in the future and has indicated this with its long-range planning. This can only lead the way to a higher standard of living for all. This is GE's GUIDED MISSILE.



GE'S GUIDED MISSILE

Attend the Church of Your Choice Easter



MOST POPULAR PLACE ON EASTER—Church—any church, any denomination—is the most popular place in the world on Easter Sunday; that is the day millions throng to worship Him as their risen Saviour. Setting the example locally will be the family of Brice Martin, Sec. 113, Taylor St., when they attend services at the St. Joseph Methodist Church, St. Joe Road, this Sunday. Left to right: Mr. Martin; Russell Lynn, 12; David Allen, 15; Michael Jerome, 7; Steven Brice, 10; Marlyne Faye, 4; Mrs. Martin and Melody Sue, 2.

GE-Sponsored JA Units Win Local Judging

Two General Electric-sponsored Junior Achievement Companies swept top honors in the judging of local JA'ers last week.

Rod-Co, sponsored by Hermetic Motor Dept., was rated the top firm in this year's JA program in Fort Wayne, and Specialty Motor-sponsored Spat-Co was judged second.

Rod-Co manufactures a wrought iron candle stick holder which has been setting sales records, and Spat-Co has been going great guns with its high quality stainless steel spatula.

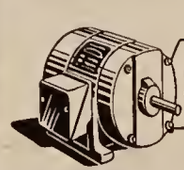
Sav-A-Pak, sponsored by General Purpose Motor, was judged one of seven honor companies in the current program. All three firms will submit their annual reports for judging in national competition.

Partizans Schedule Cancer Pad Sewing

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold a cancer pad sewing next Wednesday, April 4, at 9 a.m. at the home of Faye Voss, 4443 Wilmette.

The chapter's board meeting will also be held at the Voss residence Friday, April 6, at 9 a.m.

Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.—Henry Ford.



SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Bob Maggart, after checking to see how much work it would be to make a new crankshaft for his car, gave up and bought one. . . . Herb Doege says he is the champion hard luck victim—he had both ends of his car caved in waiting for a red light to change. . . . Ronnie Davis, apprentice, left to return to the school—with us now is John Kalb. . . . George Kniss has a birthday today. . . . Ray O'Keefe was ill a few days last week with the flu.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mueller on the arrival of a baby daughter, Sheri Lynn, born March 20. . . . Mariar Hellen has a new grandson, born March 20. . . . Edna Jones and Eda Christie want it known there are gentlemen at Winter St.—they had flat tires and some kind sirs helped fix them. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Helen Letts March 17, Art Brown March 19, Bessie Johnson March 20, and Ruby Stucky March 21. . . . Helen Buck was on our sick list last week and Alice Robinson is back again. . . . Marj Dishong and hubby have a new Pontiac. . . . Floria King has a new diamond which she received for her birthday. Happy birthday and congratulations. . . . Welcome to newcomers Roger Smith, Dick Reed, Harold Boreiko, an MTP trainee, and Clara Heaston. . . . Violet Trammel and her daughter-in-law have found a sure way to tell the new twin boys apart—keeping them in separate beds.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Speaking of being exacting, Ken Kreamer ordered a different size lead for an Eversharp because it was .002" thicker. . . . It would please Ruth Cary if Thursday could be dropped from the week. Other than breaking her heel on way to work, getting hit by a car, she found she had one blue and one green earring on. . . . Mary Jane Mawhorter is going to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this weekend. . . . John Young, Everett Keese, Lou Neuls and Gail Rinehart attended the Tool Show in Chicago. . . . Stan and Carol Dascaloff visited Fort Wayne from Annapolis, Md. last week. Stan will be discharged from the service and back with GE in about eight months. . . . Phil DePrinzio had an experience when he was snowed in at New York. He'd better take hipboots next time. . . . On Financial's sick list are Bonnie Franklin and Sue Ann Meyer. Hurry back girls. Welcome back from the sick list Miriam Valentine. . . . Lou Moore is taking the final plunge today into matrimonial bliss.

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MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: Congratulations to Bob Ryan who became the proud father of a new baby girl, Bridget, March 20. . . . We're glad to see Agnes Pfeiffer back after being ill for a week with a strep throat.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: We extend belated birthday wishes to Edna Purkhiser March 19. . . . Welcome to Reba Alexander to Line 70 second shift. . . . Nellie Parr has a new horse named Glory Bee—looks as if it will become a winner. . . . Hazel Gahman, asked where she got her permanent, explained that she has what comes naturally. . . . G. Gerardot is busy getting settled in her new apartment. . . . Helen Blomenberg has a good start on house cleaning by having completed painting her three bedrooms. . . . We are glad to see Iva Bixler back after being sick. . . . Mayme Carney has a new Spring hairdo. . . . Among those who left for second shift are Gladys Linsky, Dorothy Carey, Anita Carnahan, Juanita Moening. . . . We welcome Gladys Stahley to first shift. . . . In the Hi Bay section we notice that because it is warmer now, you may

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Vogel Named SIM Exempt Salary & Training Specialist

The appointment of Herbert P. Vogel as exempt salary and training specialist, Small Integral Motor Dept., has been announced by Alan C. Lord, manager-employee relations.

With General Electric since May 1953, Mr. Vogel is a former minister in the Lutheran Church. He received his A.B. and B.D. degrees from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis in 1940.



Herbert P. Vogel

He was pastor of a church in Kankakee, Ill., for two years prior to entering the U. S. Army in 1942. During the war he served as a chaplain and upon discharge in 1946 enrolled at Valparaiso University where he received an additional A.B. degree in 1947.

Mr. Vogel was pastor of a church in El Monte, Calif., when the Air Force recalled him in April 1951. Again he served as chaplain until April 1953.

A month later he joined the Company as employment interviewer in SIM, and in January 1954 was named personnel practices and employee benefits specialist.

A member of the GE Squares and vice president of Supervisors' Club, Mr. Vogel is also an instructor for GE's Effective Presentation course.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel are the parents of two sons and reside at 4115 Indian Hills Drive.

Tickets for GE Vets' Banquet On Sale Now

Tickets for the GE Veterans Association's banquet at the English Terrace April 28 continue on sale, according to President Herb Koch. New officers will be elected at that time.

Veterans who are not contacted within the next few days may get in touch with any of the following contact men:

Herb Koch, president, Ext. 468; Bill Curtis, treasurer, Ext. 648, Bldgs. 4 and 6; Vern Daseler, 2nd vice president, Ext. 2580, Taylor St.; Bob Hartman, 1st vice president, Winter St.

A. J. Adams, Ext. 2134, Bldg. 27-1; W. L. Miller, Ext. 2597, Bldg. 28; Carl Rehling, Ext. 613, Bldgs. 8, 18 and 20, Hanna St., and all guards; Paul Danneeker, Jr., Ext. 2461, Bldg. 4-6; W. E. Berkheiser, Ext. 2341, Bldg. 4-6.

Bill Taylor, Ext. 398, Bldg. 12; Paul LeCoque, Bldgs. 4-1, 4-B and 6-B; Walter Mertz, Bldg. 26; Lester Stauch, Bldg. 17-4; and "Dutch" Day and Bill Ort, Bldgs. 17-1, 17-2 and 17-3.

Duplicate Bridge Club Sets Coming Election

A master point game and election of officers are on the agenda of the GE Duplicate Bridge Club when it meets next Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Currie were winners in East-West play March 21, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pangburn were second. North-South action found Mrs. Paul Koogle and Mrs. Morris Iddings winning top honors while second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill.



VIVIAN TRICKER, Sec. 114, Taylor St., is officially notified by GPM general manager Lisle Hodell that she is a GE stock award winner in the first 60-day period of the "Lead Competition" campaign.



CHARLES STONER, Sec. 113, Taylor St., is also notified by Mr. Hodell that his suggestion entitled him to be a GE stock award winner in GPM's "Lead Competition" campaign which ends May 31.

GPM Names 1st GE Stock Award Winners in 'Lead Competition' Drive

Vivian Tricker, Sec. 114, and Charles Stoner, Sec. 113, both of Taylor St., are the first GE stock winners in General Purpose Motor Department's "Lead Competition" campaign. Making the awards was Lisle Hodell, general manager, ably assisted by Lloyd Fosnight, foreman of Sec. 113, and Lowell Arnold, foreman of Sec. 114.

Vivian qualified as a winner on two suggestions. One, for which Vivian received a $50 award, referred to a change in the method of coil placing to reduce scrap and rework by changing the location of cross-over wires. The other suggestion, a $40 winner, referred to a change in insulating stators, reducing insulating material and eliminating two insulation dies.

Although Charles Stoner's suggestion award was a small one, he nevertheless won a share of GE common stock, currently quoted on the market at around $64, by suggesting that when the stator is assembled, the laminations be placed in the shell so that the slot inserting machine insulates with the burr rather than against it, thereby reducing wound down and scuffed insulators.

This seems to prove two things: first, small suggestion awards can win in GPM's campaign; second, there is plenty of room for competition to win a large suggestion award while at the same time possibly qualifying for a share of GE common stock.

The next stock awards will be made for the period ending March 31 and the final stock awards will be made for the best suggestion received for the period ending May 31, 1956. As GPM sets its mark to "Lead Competition with lower costs, best quality and best service," foremen and supervisors will be urging their people to put these same elements in their suggestions—with special emphasis on the word "quality."



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TOOLBITS, by Howard Demsey: Carl Mosser bought a dozen eggs, stuck them under his bench and never thought about them until he was home reading the paper that night. Rather than risk getting a dozen hardboiled eggs two weeks before Easter, Swede made a special trip back that evening and picked up the eggs. . . . Bob Reed has a '55 Plymouth and Bob Calkins bought a '51 DeSoto. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryan on the birth of a baby boy. . . . 2nd shift Lathe Section welcomes Ralph Wickliff. . . . Richard Buffenbarger went to a basketball game at the Coliseum to show off his new jacket—just in case anyone doubted it was new, he left the price tag on. . . . While dressing, Glenn Hoon caught his foot in the cuff of his trousers and, not having had any recent practice at hop scotch, fell down and cut his knee. . . . Congratulations to Lee Shaffer who is no longer numbered among the single fellows since last Saturday. . . . 19-4 Lathe Section is happy to have Del Stickler back in its group. . . . The 19-5 Lathe Section welcomes apprentice Tom Kurtz. . . . Congratulations to Fred Koenig on his graduation from the Apprentice School. . . . Glenn Hoon wonders what kind of bomb sight the Court House pigeon used when he was the recipient of a billiard shot. Evidently he never heard of pigeon english. . . . Elmer Ueber says it can't be inconsistency that keeps his bowling score low. His ball enters the gutter the same place every time.

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TALES FROM TAYLOR, by Harry R. Parker: At this time of year when all the earth's at play and new hope is generated in the soul of mankind, we deem it proper to pay tribute to Him who makes all things possible. Tomb thou shalt not hold Him longer; death is strong, but life is stronger. Stronger than the dark, the light. Stronger than the wrong, the right; faith and hope triumphant, say Christ will rise on Easter day. All Christian worship is a witness of the resurrection of Him who liveth forever. Because He lives, "now abideth faith, hope, charity."

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RACONTEUR, Sec. 114, Taylor St., by Luana Oehlhaffen: Our sympathy to Ross Harter on the death of his brother. . . . Ralph Fishback is home from the hospital. Here's hoping we'll be seeing you soon. . . . Eldon Bell is back from Schenectady. He reports they really had a lot of weather. Eldon said the snow was piled so high you could barely see the tops of cars. . . . Sometimes we wonder about Walt Niemeyer. Spring is here so he goes out and buys storm windows. . . . Paul Fremion's four-year-old daughter was outside playing with the neighborhood kids when she apparently tired and was overheard to say, "Let's take time for station identification." . . . The day after the Academy Awards, the office was a rather sad sight what with everyone going around with their eyes at half-mast. . . . We are glad to see Ina Armey back to work. . . . The best of luck to Gloria Bowling who left last week. The office girls gave a dinner party at the Victory Club for Gloria last week. . . . Mary Rogers is back from the East. . . . Mildred Smith had a birthday March 21. . . . Ewald Stinsmuehlen attended the Tool Show in Chicago last week. . . . Joe Monohan seems young at heart since his recent birthday. We heard he got a lot of cute cards. . . . If you need an oil well drilled, call Carl Kloepper. He is drilling a well at his lake cottage; so far all he has hit is dirt. "Wild Bill" La-

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Small Integral Motor

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witness Wally Snyder making test runs up and down the river with his new boat and motor. . . . Our loss is DeVon Clem in the Hi Bay but his gain. On the new job we notice he is dressed real neat and we wish him the best of luck.

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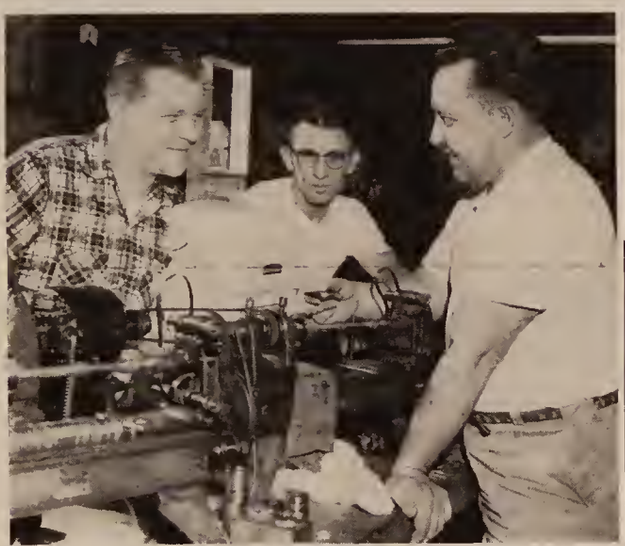
LINE 90, First and Second Trick News, by Herschel Foreman: Never bet with a woman! Vera Sowers drove to Indianapolis to protect a 50 cent wager on Crispus Attucks. . . . To all of Bill Reed's many friends, we are happy to announce his sudden illness was not serious and he will probably be back in time to read this himself. . . . Did Paul Lero get that nasty cut arguing with his wife? No, his Allis-Chalmers backfired and the crank hit him across the bridge of the nose. . . . Dale Hobbson made the GE NEWS! He had to smash his big toe and be the first one on the floor to wear an orthopedic shoe—but he did it just the same. . . . When foreman Ralph Dunlap ripped his shirt Wednesday, he simply walked over to the woman working for him and had her mend it on the spot.

These are the days when, if you say, "Isn't $50 rather a high price?" the answer usually is, "You're lucky it isn't $100."

Employees Here Earn $4727.50 For Their February Suggestions



BEN STIEGLER (right) Bldg. 31-1, smilingly accepts $165 award from George Murray. Elimination of an operation resulted from his suggestion.



DONALD FIRKS (right) Taylor St. Wire Mill, explains his suggestion to salvage the diamond dust used in the Wire Mill to Aaron Schoenefeld and Steve Bobay. The idea paid off $75.

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award for the month—$940—for his idea to secure special commodity rates for shipment of Hermetic motors. A substantial savings in transportation changes resulted.

Ray Huhn of Sec. 417, Taylor St., found a $575 award to his liking. He had suggested that the dies on the 11 and 21 frames be covered.

E. P. Tickel, Sec. 113, Taylor St., received a sizable award, too. For suggesting material be purchased from another source, he earned $310.

Ben Stiegler of Bldg. 31-1 earned a $165 award for a suggestion covering the subject of purchasing plate steel less the normalizing operation. Various parts are torch cut out of this plate and the parts are later annealed to relieve strains set up in the cutting operation. After suitable trials, the engineering requirements were changed on this steel permitting the elimination of this operation.

Other large awards were earned by M. E. Roller, Bldg. 4-5 ($87.50); Donald Firks, Wire Mill; Robert Maggart, Winter St.; and George Noffze, Bldg. 19-3 ($75 each); and Margaret Parisot, Bldg. 4-4 ($60).

In addition, 19 employees received awards of $25-$50 apiece and 185 awards of less than $25 were granted in February.



ERMOND TICKLE (left) Sec. 113, Taylor St., is congratulated by Herman Braun, Harold Koehlinger and Ralph Dunfee on his $310 award. He suggested material be purchased from another source.



GEORGE NOFFZE (center) Bldg. 19-3, shows his $75 suggestion covering the substitution of a carboloy insert for a carbon as a back-up in a brazer to foreman Harold Misegades and Cal Marhenke.



ROBERT MAGGART, SIM Tool Room, receives $75 award from foreman Ed Ehrman (right) for his suggested method of change to tightening procedures on induction coil heater.



MARGARET PARISOT (second from right) Bldg. 4-4, earned $60 for her idea to eliminate the use of stockinette in stator winding. Flanking her are Frank Gamec, Elmer Robin and Paul Boyer.

Hermetic Motor

OFFICE RABBLE, by Bill Kenerson: Joe Earabino was snowed in when he went to Boston to pick up the license. Twenty-one inches of snow couldn't keep him from his objective. . . . Welcome to Bruce Hart who started his MTP assignment in planning last week. . . . Gordon Naugle also braved the snow on his way to his next assignment in Somersworth, N. H. . . . Elmer DeBolt recently lost a daughter via the marriage route. . . . Fred Brakora is now firmly entrenched in the Apprentice Shop. . . . Farewell to Joe Lorenz and Lou Bykoski who are leaving for new assignments. Charles Herbert will take over Joe's planning assignment. . . . The Birthday Club met recently at the home of Martha Small and elected Dorothy Leininger president.

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17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Roger Crabill was up in the air last Friday. He flew to Rochester, N. Y. to bowl. . . . Jo Matter put a smile on Ed Sullivan's face by getting a new Mercury. . . . Walter Kryder is hoping that fire engine red Oldsmobile will be delivered in time for the Easter parade. . . . Bill Martin's daughter-in-law wanted a Thunderbird. Bill came to the rescue and saw that she got one. . . . A happy birthday tomorrow to Minnie Durnell. . . . Happy Easter birthday to Irene Hockenberry. We hope your gifts aren't April Fool presents. . . . Johnny Williams paid us a visit last week. His life of ease is agreeing with him. . . . Tom Conley has a new dog. He picks up any sort of book to read that has anything to do with the subject on "How to Raise a Dog." Speedy recovery wishes to Freddie Reinking at the St. Joseph's Hospital—also to Keith Ambrose at Riley Hospital, Indianapolis. He is a former GE employee and the son of Ethel Keller Knisley. . . . The welcome mat is out for all the newcomers. Hope you like us.

G-E GI's

HAROLD FRIEDRICH, who was an apprentice on the machinist-toolmaker course when he left GE August 20, 1954, writes from Germany where he is now stationed. He now drives an M-41 tank in the 4th Infantry Division at Frankfurt where he has been since May 1955. He is also a member of a 12 man honor guard for visiting dignitaries.

"It is really swell to receive the GE NEWS each week and keep up on how things are going at GE. I will return to the States in July for discharge in August, after which I shall return to the Apprentice School," Harold writes. He would enjoy hearing from his GE friends, too . . . his address:

SP/3 Harold Friedrich
US 55503493
4th Recon Co., 4th Inf. Div.
APO 39, New York, N. Y.

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FREDERICK E. STEARLEY, mail clerk and messenger at Taylor St., has left GE for military service. He had been with the Company since August 25, 1953 when he started as a general clerk in Sec. 125 at Taylor St.

Organization is the art of getting men to respond like thoroughbreds. When you call on a thoroughbred, he gives you all the speed, heart, and sinew in him. When you call on a jackass, he kicks.

GE Pays Over $150 Million In Unemployment Ins. Funds

The General Electric Co. disclosed that it has paid over $150,000,000 to State and Federal Unemployment Insurance Funds since 1936. These contributions, based on payrolls, are used to finance the various State and Federal Unemployment Insurance programs.

The Company's contributions under the Unemployment Insurance programs are placed in reserve Trust Funds, used to provide financial assistance to eligible persons when they are involuntarily unemployed. The total amount accumulated in all State reserve funds by all employers is already over $8,000,000,000.

Only employers contribute toward Unemployment Insurance except in Alabama and New Jersey where the laws require small employee payments. In Indiana employees make no contribution whatever.

Specialty Component Motor



THISA AND THATA, by H. Engle: Mona Hirschbiel had a bad day last week—she dropped a hot-fudge sundae, spilled a gallon of milk, got a shock from a malt mixer (the malt flew off) and then broke the coffee pot—all in one evening! The next day she sprained her wrist. . . . Ida Haupt is proud of her new grandchild in Cincinnati. . . . Alberta Grace left last week to await the stork. . . . Buelah Imler is back after a sore back laid her up. . . . Sam Warren has decided not to drink buttermilk—makes him sick, he claims. . . . Don Mason's family has been through a siege of mumps—four of their five children have had them. . . . Congratulations to the Bob Johnsons on their new son, Michael Robert. . . . Floyd Stienbacher had a sore thumb from using the "push-button" shift on his new car. . . . Freeman White is now home and recuperating slowly. . . . The new man in the tool room is Dean Hardy. . . . Glad to know Helen Wyss' little niece is recovering from a tonsillectomy. . . . Beatrice Eagleson had a surprised look on her face when she discovered the egg she tried to peel for her lunch was uncooked!

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THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Maxine Crowe is on taping as instructor from assembly; glad to have you around Maxine. . . . We welcome from second shift Mary Stearns, Marcella Goyer, Virginia Bradley, George Adams, Margaret Pape and Marcia Indrec. . . . We offer our sympathy to Ann Bixler on the death of her mother in Florida—Ann left Friday for the funeral. . . . Eleanor Ness was operated on at Parkview Saturday. Our best wishes to you and hurry back. . . . A happy Easter to all.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: Drafting and Engineering—Here's hoping everyone has a joyous Easter and that the weather will be lovely so the ladies can wear their new Easter bonnets, Easter suits, etc. . . . We are in error on birthday congratulations—a belated birthday to Pat Curtis March 26. . . . Happy birthdays to Mary Smoak March 28, Marcia Lothamer March 30, Glenn Stapleton March 31, Lois Richter April 3, Mildred Heinkel April 4. . . . Ernie Hicks had several new stories, the best being the "BEN HUR" story. It goes this way—A lady found a pocketbook containing $1200. How would you like to have BEN HUR (been her)? . . . Accounting—Happy belated birthdays to Miles Cameron and Virginia Wilson. . . . Our best wishes to Gil Sloan's pretty daughter who decided to make him a father-in-law. . . . Secretive Jo Ley decided to tell the world when the big day is going to be. . . . Payroll—Vivien Tennel could embark on a new wonderful career. The story goes that Viv's co-workers in Taylor St. payroll gave her two rabbits for her birthday January 9. At this writing, the rabbits at Vivien's have increased to three—making a total of five. . . . Frieda DeVaux needs a companion—she rode to the end of the line on the bus the other day—maybe she should set an alarm clock to get her awake for the right stop. . . . Our sympathy to Thelma Bracht and family in their sister's death. . . . A belated birthday wish to Pauline Meehan March 24. . . . Marketing—Birthday wishes for Dick Dawson March 22, Robert A. Fuller March 26 and Reuben Tschaekofske March 25. . . . Production—We welcome back Bob Bangert from a week's stay at West Point. . . . Al Canedo is the proud father of a baby daughter, born March 21. She weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces. Her name is Mary Ann. . . . A group of Elex girls met at the home of Esther Batchelder on Tuesday evening to color some eggs for the annual Elex Club Easter Egg sale on Thursday. By the end of the evening the girls were decorated as much as the eggs. Those present were Estel Sewel, Nelda Welch, Beverly Gebert, Barbara Nelson, Ann Barrick, Elizabeth Carnall, Ann Affolder and Ruth Neuman.

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AIRLINERS, by Moe Satterwaite: Welcome back to George Ludeman from his recent trip through the clinic. . . . Thelma Purdue is in the market for a new coffee table since her granddaughter gnawed at it because Thelma did not have

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SENIOR CITIZENS' EXHIBIT TO OPEN

The Second Annual Senior Citizens' Exhibit will open Saturday, April 14, for a three-day run at American Legion Post 47, 315 W. Washington Blvd.

Hobbies, crafts and skills of people over 60 years of age will be on display, and some folks will be demonstrating their entries.

Sponsored by the Fort Wayne Junior League, the show will be open April 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; April 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and April 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

GE Selected to Supply Spain's Atomic Reactor Near Madrid

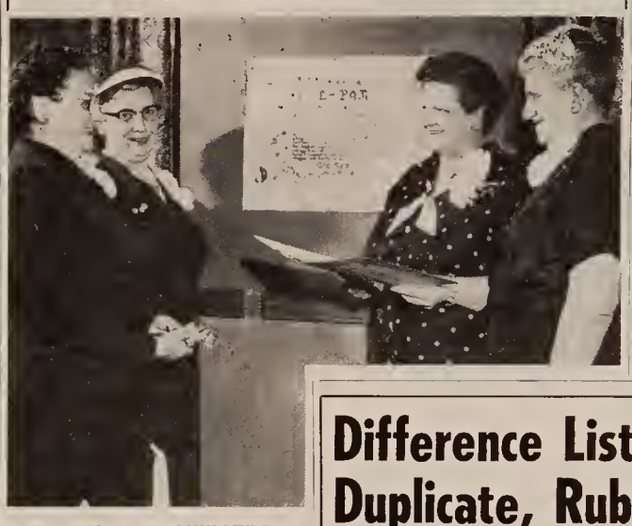
General Electric has been selected by the Spanish government in conjunction with its atomic energy agreement with the United States to supply Spain's first atomic reactor.

GE's Atomic Power Equipment Dept. will manufacture and supervise installation of a standard GE 3000-kilowatt research reactor in the Moncloa area near Madrid for the Junta de Energia Nuclear (Spanish Nuclear Energy Commission).

The GE equipment will be used for research in the fields of agriculture and medicine and also will be used to train personnel in the operation of both research and power reactors. Applications will consist principally of studies in nuclear physics and the effects of nuclear radiation on various materials, as well as experiments in bulk shielding.

Other than the Swiss reactor installed as part of the U. S. government exhibit at the 1955 Geneva "Atoms-for-Peace" conference, the Spanish reactor will be the first U. S.-manufactured research reactor to be supplied in Europe and as such will play a significant part in the atoms-for-peace program.

El Par Installs Officers



NEW EL PAR OFFICERS—El Par Chapter of Elex Club installed new officers at its annual banquet March 21 in the Portage Room of the YMCA. Left to right: Frieda Morin, president; Nettie Englebrecht, vice president; Ruth Krugh, recording secretary; and Delta Schmoe, treasurer.

Difference Listed Between Duplicate, Rubber Bridge

"What's the difference between duplicate and rubber bridge?"

That has been the question of many GE bridge players, and D. P. Lawrence, Bldg. 18-2, member of the GE Duplicate Bridge Club, has provided the answer below.

Duplicate bridge is just like rubber bridge in that it has the same rules of bidding and playing. The one big difference is that each hand is played by several pairs, and each pair is actually competing against the other pairs to see which can do the best job of playing the same cards.

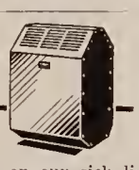
A "traveling" score sheet moves with each board, a device for holding the four hands of each deck separate when they are not being played. The score of every pair playing a particular board is entered on the score sheet, and the results of the play by the different foursomes can readily be compared. "Match points" are then awarded to each pair for each board they played.

The better a pair does compared to the others who played the same hands of a particular board, the more match points they receive for that board. The winners, of course, are those receiving the highest total of match points.

The fact that you compete against others who have held the same hands you play takes a large part of the sting out of bad hands . . . if you do better with your "bust" hand than anyone else, you get top match points on that board.

For instance, if you hold your opponents to five no trump when no one else could stop their opponents from making six, you get a "top"—and a big thrill when you open the traveling score sheet and compare the scores.

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks: Eddie Alter with his new pink shirt and charcoal slacks and Jimmy McGill with his red bow ties and red belt are the Beau Brummels of 26-4 office. . . . Spring must be here because the big three (Finkbeiner, McGill & Pierce) are beginning to talk about the "Yanks." . . . We offer our sympathy to Aldyth Cotner on the death of her father. . . . Happy birthday to Lucille Nevills. She celebrated last week.

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THE WESTERNERS, by Maxine Patterson: We see by the paper, "Pop is to wear a bonnet in the Easter Parade." If that be the case, Howard Morton and Larry Volz really set the pace—Larry in his new cap, and Howard's flat hat. . . . In case you heard the crash in the conference room the other day, it was Ralph Clark breaking a chair—it seems Ralph should go on a diet along with Elmer Mesing. . . . Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson on their 28th wedding anniversary March 20. . . . April birthday greetings are extended to Donald Dafforn April 1, Marshall Line April 2, Mel Fulk April 3, Chalmer Steele April 12, George Coffelt April 14, Walt Rosselot and Cliff Mugg April 15, Henry Gallmeyer April 21, Walter Smith and Elmer Mesing April 25 and Dick Robertson April 30. . . . Mel Fulk and Bill Sanders are on our sick list. . . . We welcome Jerry Christie to first shift from second this week. . . . A happy Easter to all.

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vine from "Hillegas Holler" is helping Carl. The last well Bill put down ended up in the neighbor's basement. . . . It pays to advertise or so Charlie Hazen thinks. You should see his posters for Simplicity Tractor. . . . Ted Childs entered St. Joseph's Hospital last week for minor surgery. . . . Sandra Brown has been practicing. She was maid-of-honor at a friend's wedding recently.

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TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: Get-well wishes to Delores Junge. We certainly hope you feel better soon. . . . Welcome to Luevern Major in marketing research from Broadway. . . . Lou Byaski is a newcomer in Marketing. He's an E&PCR boy from Hermetic at Broadway. . . . Accounting girls entertained Joan Krieg with a stork shower at Marcella Shady's house last Friday night. It was Joan's last day at work and now she is a lady in waiting. . . . Happy birthday to Betty Walti. . . . Beth and Russ Yound have a new addition in their family—Rusty, a buff colored cocker. . . .

Birthday greetings to Mary Linn from the cafeteria March 31. . . . Alberta Roth received a beautiful watch for her recent birthday.

Five Complete GE Service



EMPLOYEE RETIRES — Congratulations were in order March 1 for Pearl Michael, left, as she marked her retirement from General Electric after nearly 12 years. She joined the Company July 28, 1944 on a burring job at Taylor St. and worked for M. T. Tobias taping coils in Bldg. 4-3 when she left. Above: Martha Scott, right, extends best wishes while June Hill, center, looks on.



GE COUPLE TOTALS 56 YEARS—Gertrude Maske receives congratulations from her husband, Art, upon her retirement from General Electric March 1. A veteran of 27 years, Mrs. Maske went to work here April 12, 1929 as a winder in Bldg. 4-1; she assembled slot separators in Bldg. 17-3 when she left. Art is also a Hermetic employee, a lathe operator in Bldg. 17-2, with almost 29 years service. Together, the Maskes total nearly 56 years with the Company.



FRIENDS BID AMOS MORGAN FAREWELL—Amos Morgan, second from left, janitor leader, Bldg. 8-1, is surrounded by well-wishing friends on his last day at GE March 9. He was presented a new billfold and a cash gift as he terminated nearly 28 years service with the Company; he was engaged August 7, 1928 as a janitor in Bldg. 16-B. Left to right: Harry Nickels, Mr. Morgan, Theodore Alexander, Martin Mills, Ralph Van Osdale and Walter Hinton.



PLUMBER RETIRES — Joseph Stoeckley, center, plumber in Bldg. 8-1, Specialty Motor Dept., receives congratulations from friends and co-workers March 15, his last day at work for GE. He joined the Company December 7, 1942 as a plumber at Taylor St. and worked for Erv Huth at his retirement. Left to right: Mr. Stoeckley's former foreman, Eldon Swank, who retired last July 1, Orren Miller, Mr. Stockley, Robert Smith and Sam Henry.





HONORED AT RETIREMENT MARCH 9—William Schinnerer, right, who worked on heat run in Sec. 113 at Taylor St., accepts a GE motor from his foreman, Gottlieb Nicole, as he terminated nearly 29 years service with General Electric March 9. Mr. Schinnerer started here August 16, 1927 in Bldg. 12-3. Mrs. Schinnerer and Ira Augspurger were also among those present.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, April 2, 1956

FOR SALE

STOVE—39". GE fully automatic deluxe, perfect condition. K-5596 evenings.

CHEVROLET CORVETTE—1954 sports car, turquoise, excellent condition, very reasonable. E-67691 or H-26001.

POWER MOWER—Laron; pincor 21" reel type; Scott 50 lb. Laron fertilizer spreader; Hudson Seal fur cape, like new. A-98453.

REFRIGERATOR—GE. 6 cu. ft., good condition, $25. H-55845.

STOVE—Gas, excellent condition, very reasonable. A-40252.

MOTOR—Johnson SR-50 racing, vacturi carburetor, racing lower unit. R. Sage, R. 13, Fort Wayne.

FENCE—45', double scroll, 42" high, one gate, eight 4" dia. cedar posts, used two years, $16. H-90594.

WRINGER WASHER—With all aluminum twin tubs, very good condition. 608 High St., New Haven 3941.

MANIFOLD—Dual intake, one carburetor and lines for 1951-1952 Chevrolet. Standard transmission. H-64413 after 5 p.m.

BOY'S SUIT—Summer, tan, size 14, worn very little. H-83553.

DEEP FREEZE—12.7 upright, one year old, like new, $300. Uniondale, Box 64.

STOVE—GE electric, deluxe push button with triple oven, looks like new. E-68216.

GARAGE DOOR—Standard size, complete with all fittings with weight for overhead use. E-71561.

MALE HOG—Durox jersey, eligible to register; two oaks electric chick brooders, 500 chick size. E-66134.

STOVE—Gas, good condition, table top, good oven and boiler, $20. A-26344, call mornings.

PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels, all males, $25 each. E-66262.

PIANO—Upright, $10. Walter Hammer, Zanesville.

LOUNGE CHAIR—Dubonet color, mohair, good condition, comfortable, $25. B-3687.

AIR CONDITIONER—One ton Mitchell window, reasonable, will accept steel porch glider as part payment. Monroeville 3843.

NASH RAMBLER—Station wagon, 1951, radio, heater, overdrive, very good condition. Must sacrifice. H-78184.

TRAILER—One wheel, covered and insulated. H-9931.

BOODLE BUGGY—Good condition, reasonable. E-66613.

CHEVROLET—1936, good tires, heater, radio, very clean. $100. A-70851.

FUR COAT—Dyed black skunk, like new, size 12, hat to match, original price $300, will sacrifice for $50. H-91601.

MINK CAPE—Waist length, very beautiful, reasonable. A-36793.

CHROME BREAKFAST SET—Five piece; occasional chair. A-78163.

FUEL OIL TANK—275 gal. with legs, fuel level gage, filter; sump pump used one month. Churubusco 3161.

WASHER—Like new, marble twin tubs, good condition. A-79971 after 4 p.m.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26", $15 or trade for 20 or 24". K-3764.

RANGE—GE Liberator, push button, two oven, like new, $175. H-2668.

CHEVROLET—1953, "210", Tudor, two-tone green, radio, heater, low miles, clean, $845. H-68316 or H-02153.

RAG RUGS—Homemade crocheted; curtain stretchers; shopping cart; afghan and nylon curtains. 2132 Brown.

FORD—1950, two-door, radio, heater, excellent condition, new plugs, points, carburetor, very clean. H-83812.

SICKLE BAR and lawn mower for simplicity garden tractor in good condition, $25 each. A-99160.

TV SET—12", excellent condition, $35; sweeper with all attachments, like new, $25. A-39323.

CULTIVATORS—Three point hitch, for Ford-Ferguson tractors, new shovels, $75. A-98158.

PUPPIES—German Shepherd, AKC registered; pony saddle and bridle. H-46342.

GIRL'S SUN DRESS; shorts, jeans, misc. items, size 3 to 5; two ladies' wool Spring coats, one lined one unlined suit, all size 12; two-piece navy faille dress, size 14. H-9479.

BOY'S PANTS—Light brown; beige colored suit, size 14-15, $6; girl's Spring coat, size 9-10, $5. A-36334.

GOLF CLUBS—Six irons, two woods and bag, first class condition, $30. H-67243.

STOVE—Electric, 1954, good condition, $80; kitchen cabinets, wood, 8 pieces. A-86451.

SPRINGS—39" and mattress 30", like new, $5. A-96161.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Excellent condition, blue, also have slipcovers for same. All for $25. A-16680.

REFRIGERATOR—6½', good condition. Huntertown 2494.

REFRIGERATOR—GE 41 Model, good condition, reasonable. E-1505.

BABY CRIB and mattress for child to 6 years old, $15. A-60456.

SINK—Steel, double drain cabinet and upper cabinets with fittings, excellent condition, used one year, cost $180, will sell for $90. H-16439 after 6 p.m.

SHOPSMITH—Nearly new, $125; Electric hand saw with guide and attachments, $45; walnut wood and innumerable bargains. Arcola 44F31.

WILTON RUG—Blue, 9' x 10' 4" with blue throw rug, $15. A-55644.

GARDEN TRACTOR—David Bradley, with plow and cultivator and disc, 2¼ hp. H-48347.

DAVENPORT—Chair; rug; ¾ mattress and springs; sink; combination storm door. 2526 Buena Vista.

RABBITS—Live or dressed, young doe, ready to breed; beagle hounds. A-59816.

TARGET RIFLE — Winchester Model 52-22 long R, bolt action, peep sights, 7 shot, carrying case, excellent condition, $40. K-3572 after 4 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1947, 2-door deluxe, radio, heater, lifeguard tubes, new clutch and motor overhauled; must see to appreciate. H-28463.

TV SET—Table, 14", $45; two ladies' Glen Haven suits, size 20, $10 each; four pair lined drapes, $2.50 pr.; mink muskrat stole, $45. H-9862 after 4 p.m.

DRAPES—Two pair fully lined draw, 96" wide, 80" long, pleated valance to each pair, brown background with leaf design, $20. H-44682.

GIRL'S COAT and leggings, red with navy velvet trim, size 3; boy's plaid sport jacket; tweed coat with leggings; brown wool short pants. H-75501.

HOUSETRAILER—1953 Franklin, 26', good condition. A-70971 after 4 p.m.

CHILD'S COAT—Dark blue with lace collar and cuffs, size 1-2, good condition; nylon dress. Both for $3.50. A-16964.

GIRL'S COAT—Three-quarter length, Spring, size 10, good condition and reasonable. H-48762.

CLOSET—Brown metal, new, 36x66x20, $30; yellow chenille bedspread, $4. H-03533 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S COAT and leggings, yellow, size 6 to 8, Winter, $10; plaid raincoat and cap, $3.50; sport and dress shirts, size 8 to 10, 75 cents each. H-8531.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Age 6-6X; raincoat; dresses, etc., good condition; three pair lined flowered drapes, reasonable. H-02943.

REFRIGERATOR—6 ft., excellent condition, $50. A-39005.

MANGLE IRONER—On wheels, full size, dual thermostat. Make an offer. H-50435.

WATER HEATER—Hot, gas, 20 gal. capacity, 10 year warranty included, never used, $50. K-8109 before 2 p.m.

Services Held for Carl W. Doenges

Funeral services were held last Monday afternoon for Carl W. Doenges, 60, who died March 23 at his home, 4722 Tacoma Ave.



C. W. Doenges

A carpenter in Plant Service, Sec. 172, at Taylor St., Mr. Doenges had worked through last Thursday and seemed in good health when he left for home that evening. He became ill about midnight and died at 3:30 a.m.

He joined GE as a pattern maker June 14, 1920 in Bldg. 12-2. A veteran of World War I, he was an elder of the Peace Lutheran Church and a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Among his survivors are his widow, Helma; a son Edward, with the U. S. Army in Germany; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Miller, Fort Wayne; a brother and four sisters.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—$15; chetland all purpose electric polisher, never used; twin beds, complete, $30; ironing board, $1. H-20402.

HOUSETRAILER—1950 Royal, 31', all metal, fine condition, $1495. $495 down, terms. H-78253.

FLOOR JACK—Two ton, hydraulic, type used in filling stations. H-9673 after 5.

LOT—Southwest, close to schools, car lines and General Electric, $875, terms. E-85065.

ROCKER—Reed; dark oak library table, in good condition. H-20046.

FORMAL—Light blue, embroidered organdy, strapless, taffeta, skirt with net, matching bolero and mitts, $10. H-75904.

TERRIER—AKC registered Staffordshire, watch dog, gentle with children, two years old. K-2834.

GAS STOVE—Five years old, 36" table top range, full size automatic visual oven, $35. H-67565.

HOUSETRAILER—1953, 28' long, excellent condition. A-77643.

Special GE Easter Telecast



MINISTER'S EASTER GIFT—MacDonald Carey stars as a minister who suffers the loss of his own child in the GE Theater presentation, "Easter Gift," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Shown above with one of his five children (Steve Carey), Carey must search for faith in trying to write a fresh sermon for his Easter Day offering.

Frank B. Offner Dies in Hospital



Frank Offner

Last rites were held Saturday, March 24, for Frank B. Offner, 73, who died March 22 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient nearly two weeks.

The victim of a serious heart condition, Mr. Offner was a native and lifelong resident of Fort Wayne. He joined GE November 10, 1919 as a machinist in Bldg. 8-1 and worked as a slotter in Bldg. 27 when he retired December 1, 1947.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, he also belonged to St. Patrick's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Surviving is the widow, Charlotte, who was admitted to the hospital the same time as her husband.

GIRL SCOUT DRESS—Excellent condition, size 14; dresses, skirts and blouses; Spring coat, size 14; bird cage. H-35585.

HUNTING DOG—All shots and wormed, 5 months old. Beagles, $15. E-32294.

CHILD'S DESK—Roll top and chair, good condition, $5; 21" reel type mower, heavy duty, chain drive, 2 hp 4 cycle Lausen engine, automatic clutch, good condition, $40. 213 Cumberland Drive.

CAMERA—8 mm Kodak Brownie; projector, $75 complete or will sell separately. GE automatic range with timer, excellent condition, $100. A-95481.

GE STOVE—Electric, $35; refrigerator, $20; excellent condition for lake cottage. H-57229 after 5 p.m. or 6303 Liberty Drive, Waynedale.

GIRL'S COAT—Spring, size 8-10, like new, worn only few times, will sacrifice for $5. A-79454.

HOUSE—Seven rooms, 1¼ bath on one side; six rooms and bath on other side; hardwood floors; two stokers; double garage. Auburn 1356.

WANTED

WARDROBE—Metal, in good condition. A-79454.

TO RENT—Garage near GE Broadway Plant. A-99911.

REFRIGERATOR—Small, or ice box, suitable for small house trailer; small gas range or electric hot plate with one, two or three burners. E-35597.

TYPEWRITER—H-76145.

WATER SOFTENER—Reasonable. H-69111.

BABY'S CHIFFONIER—A-40252.

HIGH CHAIR—A-87323 after 4.

LAKE LOT — Reasonable. H-20832 after 5.

WAGON—Used; small tricycle. H-78911.

ADULT WALKER—Metal. A-36793.

TO RENT—Lake cottage during first or second week of shutdown. Near bathing beach. A-79118 or H-65658.

FORD—Custom two door, 1952, in good condition, reasonable. A-99160.

BED—Twin size Hollywood, complete, in good condition, reasonable. H-82062.

STANLEY ROUTER—Used, must be in good condition. A-19673.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM—Downstairs, kitchen privileges in morning, prefer refined middle-aged woman. Very handy to GE, 919 Parkview.

APARTMENT—Three room, 2122½ Oakley St. Will share with working girl. H-64494.

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms, heat, hot water, near Broadway GE, no children, $85 monthly. A-3270.

HOUSE—One bedroom, brick, gas heat, modern. Inquire 4322 Buell Drive.

Fred L. Thieme, Pensioner, Dies

Fred L. Thieme, 69, retired set up man in Bldg. 26-1, died last Sunday evening in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since March 16.



F. L. Thieme

A native and lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Thieme lived at 119 E. DeWald St. He joined General Electric July 27, 1928 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 22; he retired October 1, 1951.

Surviving are the widow, Mae; a sister, Mrs. Emma Tuttle, Fort Wayne; and two brothers, Clark, Fort Wayne, and Andy, Rome City.



Name	Location
PARKVIEW MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
Bonnie Bloom	Taylor St.
Ralph Steward	Bldg. 19-4
Sam Newlin	Taylor St.
Van B. Nelson	Bldg. 4-5
Ralph Shoaff	Bldg. 4-6
Freeman White	Bldg. 4-4
Sue Ann Meyer	Winter St.
Doris Jones	Winter St.
Sherman Nyfeller	Winter St.
Allen Carper	Bldg. 26-3
ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL	
Edna Baker	Bldg. 19-2
Charles O'Connor	Bldg. 6-1
Bonnie Franklin	Winter St.
Harold Devall	Bldg. 17-4
Alma Volz	Bldg. 6-4
Katherine Schlientz	Taylor St.
Theodore Childs	Taylor St.
Ralph Butler	Taylor St.
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL	
Janet Huss	Taylor St.
Hilda Hoeltje	Bldg. 18-5
Wesley Grover	Bldg. 6-3
George Waldschmidt	Bldg. 18-1
BLUFFTON CLINIC HOSPITAL	
Don Brighton	Bldg. 4-4
George Luedeman	Bldg. 6-4
HICKSVILLE HOSPITAL	
Morris Mastin	Bldg. 26-4
ADAMS COUNTY HOSPITAL DECATUR, INDIANA	
Harry Shoemaker	Winter St.
Louis Holthouse, Jr.	Bldg. 19-4
ST. JOSEPH'S MERCY HOSPITAL ANN ARBOR, MICH.	
Charles E. Slater	Taylor St.
AT HOME	
Dallas Weibel, Jr.	Taylor St.
Dolores Junge	Taylor St.
Ernest Bustos	Taylor St.
Vernon Lee	Taylor St.
Florence D. Miller	Taylor St.
Anthony Crow	Taylor St.
Harold White	Taylor St.
Kenneth S. Smith	Bldg. 19-5
Blanch Sanders	Taylor St.
Charles Burns	Taylor St.
Beulah Imler	Bldg. 4-3
Frances Brake	Bldg. 6-4
James Burns	Bldg. 6-4
Myron Auer	Bldg. 4-2
William Berning	Bldg. 8-1
Marie Bruggencate	Bldg. 6-4
Mabel Moser	Bldg. 6-4
Harriet Palmer	Taylor St.
Bertha Rehm	Taylor St.
Mae LeBold	Taylor St.
Helen Buck	Winter St.
Marie Crickmore	Winter St.
Robert Senesac	Winter St.
Melvin Fulk	Bldg. 20-1
Leonard F. Deal	Bldg. 17-2

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED from Briar Hill or vicinity thereof within two mile radius from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 2680. R. T. Reardon.

RIDE WANTED—From 5141 St. Joe Center Rd. to Broadway, 8 to 4:36. C. L. Schnepp. Ext. 594.

WILL GIVE AWAY

TUXEDO—Size 44, to anyone who can use it, practically new. H-46131 after 4 p.m.

CATS—Two part Persian, 1½ years old, one dark, the other calico. E-5074.

THANK YOU

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expression of your sympathy.—Mrs. Louis Braum and family.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation of your gifts and expressions of good will on my retirement, and most especially do I wish to convey to you my appreciation of your co-operative spirit all through the years.—Bill Altekruse.

I wish to extend my deepest appreciation and gratitude to all my friends and co-workers who donated blood during my recent illness.—Frank Schlink.

Meet GE Club Bowling Committee



GE CLUB BOWLING COMMITTEE—Each week 670 league bowlers, members of 16 leagues, bowl on the Club alleys. Here are the league secretaries, the people responsible for a large part of the success of the Club's bowling program. Seated: Gladys Vance, Ladies' Friday Night; Frank Quinn, Masonic; Joe Kramer, Small Motor and chairman of the bowling committee; and Edna Bailey, Taylor St. Girls. Standing: Ed Trabel, Hermetic; Bob Knepple, Office; Bill Roach, Winter St.; Carl Miller, Interdivision; Ed Hagadorn, Transformer; and Walter Nielson, Taylor St.

Two GE Cagers Help All-Stars Whip Salisbury

A team of Owl League All Stars shellacked the champion Salisbury quintet, 95-78, in the final game of the season at the GE Club last Thursday.

The "Axel Boys" led the Stars, 18-15, at the end of the first quarter but that's where their celebrating ended. The All Stars moved into a commanding 48-31 halftime lead and increased it to 70-50 at the end of the third canto.

Jumpin' Johnny Bright and daring Dick Buffenbarger represented General Electric on the All Star squad, and both looked good. Bright snagged seven fielders for 14 points, and "Buff" canned four from the garden for eight points.

Salisbury	G.	F.	T.	All Stars	G.	F.	T.
Barnhart	2	3	7	Buffenbarger	4	0	8
Bryson	7	6	20	King	5	1	11
McAlhaney	4	0	8	Gaddy	2	2	6
Gibson	5	2	12	Squires	5	2	12
Henkenius	5	4	14	Schieman	6	3	15
Frye	0	1	1	Crowell	3	8	14
Hefty	4	0	8	Bright	7	0	14
Haney	1	2	4	Westrick	6	0	12
Shearer	0	0	0	Scherer	0	3	3
Ducy	2	0	4	Gottfried	0	0	0
Totals	30	18	78	Totals	38	19	95

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Saturday, April 7

6 and 8:30 p.m.

TOP PRIZE $20.00

Enter Now at the GE Club

Carl Miller and Del Bucher Grab Lead in Men's Bowling

Carl Miller and Del Bucher were leading the field with a rousing 1331 after the first day of the GE Club Men's Bowling Tournament last Saturday. Del rolled a neat 640 and Carl a 520, plus their 171 pins handicap, to compile their opening lead total.

Frank Mathews and Walt Mertz were in second place by a hair of a margin, trailing the leaders by just three pins, 1328. Frank bowled a 614 and Walt a 600 plus their 114 handicap pins.

In third place with 1314 were Charlie Wilt and Joe Kramer. Their total was the result of Charlie's 586, Joe's 548 and 180 handicap pins.

Tourney action will continue tomorrow afternoon at the GE Club with squads rolling at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m., and April 14 will be the last day of the event. Teams may still enter, and the total fee is $4.50 per team.



"It's too bad Harry always hasta be such a sore loser!"

Ten Pin Topics



by Joe Kramer

The Apparatus League

Ed Trabel's tremendous 652 helped Johnnie Meyer's Hahn-Way Cleaners win all three games from Paul Perry's Team 10 and take over the No. 1 spot in the second half race with 23 wins and 13 losses. Tom Anderson's Central Dairy Team lost two games to Kenny Fosnaugh's Team 1 and dropped into a second place tie with Team 1, each with 22-14 marks. Lyle Claphan's Team 8 is in fourth place with a 20-16 record. Two hundred games follow: Bill Smith 200, Chuck Rhodes 203, Saylor 200-210, Vic Rump 210, Joe Mattes 206, Westerhausen 209, Bob Blomker 205, Paul Johnson 220, and Byron Neumann 218.

Monday Nite Ladies

In first place by a half game are the P205's with 22-14. The Ranch House Bar B-Q'ers follow with 21½-14½. Third place is held by the GESCO girls with 20-16. Stan's Magic Bar rolled the high series for the evening, a 2162 on games of 685-746-731. High games were rolled by Ann Lee 180, Eunice McClymond 170, Winnie Scheurich 213, Dorothy Fuhs 188, Maxine Root 182, Esther Muzzillo 185, Donna Murphy 170 and Betty Thompson 196. Arydth Hawley rolled the only 500 series on games of 177-157-172—506. Ham winners were Arydth Hawley, Arlene Dellinger, Laura Briggs, Isabelle Blackburn, Marilyn Wurm and Shiela Murtaugh.

Small Motor

Drafting, captained by Walt Whonsetler, leads with 24 wins against 12 losses. Models are second with a 22½-13½ record while third place is occupied by Unlucky 113 with a 22-14 record. Art Lantz won the cigarette lighter as he topped his three game average by 108 pins with a fine 603 series (241-205-157). Other 200 scores were Lloyd Pinkerton, 220; Walt Whonsetler, 213; G. Nicole, 201; Carl Brandt, 211; and Charlie Lauer, 200.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team 6 is in front with 25 wins and 11 losses while Teams 2 and 4 are tied for second with 20-16 records. Joan Armstrong kegled a big 212 single game; Adline Whitlow had a 176; Dortha Ramsey a 174, and Loretta Runyon a 176.

Ladies' Friday Night

Jean Cantwell scored a 515 series on games of 181-173-161 and Joan Korn rolled a 506 series on games of 195-142-169. Team 7 leads with 29 wins and seven losses while in second is Team 6 with a 27-9 record. Bonnie Wolf rolled the high single game of 198; Tommy Williams had a 177; Pidgie Saxton 178 and 170; Lois Rodenbeck, 170; Louise Lamboley, 171; Delores Druitt, 171, Sue McKeefer, 173; and Lena Jacobs, 170. Marge Stout converted the 6-7-10 split.

Office League

Reproductions leads with 25 wins and 11 losses, M&G Sales hold second with their 21½-14½ record, and in third is the Alternator team with a 20-16 mark. Two hundred scores included Glen France's 239, Les Baker's 215, Bob Buck's 204 and Don Waldrop's 203. Ham winners were G. Schroeder, R. Buck, K. Petgen, G. France, R. Stout and R. Knipple.

Specialty News

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dinner ready in time. . . . Dorotha Ramsey bowled in the Women's State Tournament at Michigan City over the weekend. . . . Isabelle Blackburn was driving a new Thunderbird last Sunday. . . . Russell Rose' bowling should improve since he bought a new metal wrist strap that has just arrived on the market. . . . Happy birthday to Mabel Moser, Marjorie DeArmond, Carl Smith, Margaret Hilgeman and Evelyn Miller who will celebrate her birthday April 3.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS (Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5), by Mabel Fisher: The swallows have returned to Capistrano and the robins to Fort Wayne but Norma Henshaw reports nine inches of snow in Detroit where they visited over the weekend. . . . Hello, Wesley Grover, we miss you and hope you will soon be back with us. . . . Happy birthday to Phillip Nearing March 29. . . . Norma Henshaw does a good imitation of Peggy Lee. . . . Fred Wheeler has a new blue Ford. . . . Tom Miller is working in Welsey Grover's place while he is ill.

Golf Chairman



Earl D. Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6, a member of the GE Club entertainment committee and GE NEWS golf reporter the past seven years, has been named GE Club golf chairman. A participant in softball, basketball and golf, Earl served as chairman of the GE Club Basketball League during the 1954-55 season.

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BUSINESS REVIEW HELD HERE



EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT HERE FOR BUSINESS REVIEW—John W. Belanger, seated at center, executive vice president, visited here for the annual business review Tuesday, March 27, then toured some of our plant facilities the following day (see pictures of tour on page five). Participants in the business review as pictured above are: front row—L. R. Boulware, vice president, employee and public relations; H. A. MacKinnon, vice president; Mr. Belanger; G. L. Phillippe, comptroller; and C. H. Linder, vice president-engineering; second row—E. M. Currie, analyst; Dr. A. L. Marshall, manager-chemistry research; J. S. MacDonald, manager-manufacturing operations; H. A. Strickland, Jr.; consultant-energy utilization; W. S. Corbin, manager-Component and Intermediate Distribution Sales; and Hershner Cross, manager-marketing specialization consulting service; top row—Carl H. Rinne, general manager of Specialty Transformer Dept.; Lisle D. Hodell, general manager of General Purpose Motor Dept.; Q. D. Baldwin, counsel, Component Products Division; Thorn L. Mayes, general manager, Small Integral Motor Dept.; Jack J. Clarkson, general manager of Specialty Motor Dept.; and Lewis J. Burger, general manager of Gear Motor & Transmission Components Dept. (Not pictured is J. D. Lockton, treasurer.)

Emergency Aid Plan for GE Employees Announced

Plans for a new General Electric benefit program providing eligible employees loans or outright grants up to $500 to help meet serious financial emergencies were announced today.

Depending on the particular circumstances, either loans or grants may be approved under the proposed Emergency Aid Plan to meet such emergencies as those resulting from fire, death in an employee's family, severe illness or other costly misfortune. The aid would take the form of loans except where repayment would involve extreme hardship for an employee.

No employee contributions would be required under the proposed benefit plan. Eligible for the emergency aid grants or loans in accordance with the plan would be all employees with a year or more of service and participating in the Company's Insurance Plan. For exempt employees, the limits of available aid, whether loans or grants, would be tailored to their particular needs.

Also eligible to apply for grants would be former employees retired on a Company pension (other than those retired under the Pension Plan's vested rights provision) as well as those absent because of a continuing disability or layoff for lack of work for not more than three years or the length of previous continuous service (whichever is less), provided the absentees were participating in the Insurance Plan on the last day worked.

The new plan has been designed to help those who help themselves. This is why eligibility for help under the new plan depends on participation in the Company's employee contributory Insurance Plan. Some 99% of all GE employees are now helping themselves by contributing to the employee Insurance Plan.

Repayment of emergency loans would normally be made in installments, with each installment of $6 or more. Loans up to $300 would be interest-free under the proposed aid plan. On larger loans, moderate interest at a rate set by the trustees would be charged only on the excess over $300. This interest would be at a rate of 3% initially.

The outright grants would, of course, carry no interest charges as they would not have to be repaid. These grants could be either in cash, services or material, depending on the needs of the employees.

The purpose of the new plan is essentially three-fold:

1. To make emergency aid benefits available to General Electric employees everywhere while still maintaining local administration of the plan.
2. To increase the emergency aid available at locations that now have plans.
3. To eliminate employee contributions that have been required under existing Relief and Loan Plans.

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Bird That Brings the Babies

The tremendous steady growth of General Electric Co. the last ten years and the optimistic views for the years ahead have been emphasized in the 1955 Annual Report just distributed.

Ten years ago GE had sales to customers of $768,900,000. For the year just ended, sales to customers totalled $3,095,400,000. Thus, sales have increased almost four times in just ten years.

President Ralph J. Cordiner attributes the fine records made today on planning which started ten years ago. Recently in a speech before the Economic Club of New York, the GE President strongly pointed out that "more and more we should be planning 15 or 20 years ahead."

Mr. Cordiner attributed the growth not only to long-range planning but to the fine work being done by Engineering, Manufacturing, Marketing, Finance and Employee Relations people. He said that new and improved products are the key to GE's growth and stated that "to a greater degree than almost any other company in America, GE has introduced new products which developed into large-scale, highly competitive industries providing work for thousands." At present about one employee in three works on new products we did not make in 1939.

The GE president said, "In order to achieve continuing product leadership, the Company has invested heavily in product development laboratories. As additions to the Company's basic scientific research, these laboratories accelerate the pace of progress in bringing new or improved products to market at a profit within competitive price limits."

In ten years since World War II, GE has invested more than $1,100,000,000 in expansion and modernization to provide new products and improved values. Almost all of its facilities now are either new or modernized.

So when we talk of research and development, we can refer to it as THE BIRD THAT BRINGS THE BABIES. Many new and better jobs are born from this important part of our organization.



Life a Bit Rosier for Claudia Thanks to Some Employees

Thanks to contributions from a group of General Electric employees at Taylor St., a little girl, convalescing from third degree burns at St. Joseph's Hospital, had a happy Easter last weekend. And she will continue to have pleasant days in the hospital until her recuperation is complete.

The girl—Claudia Lower—five-year-old daughter of June Lower, who is employed at Winter St., and a granddaughter of Florence Koch, Bldg. 4-3, suffered third degree burns over three-fourths of her body in a trash fire several months ago. Since requiring surgery (including skin grafts), Claudia has been confined to the hospital.

While she is receiving the best treatment possible, Claudia no doubt experienced moments of boredom which made time drag. The TV should help keep such moments now to a minimum.

The circumstances which led up to the contribution are rather unusual. Marie Crow of Sec. 418, Taylor St., learned of Claudia's plight when her daughter, Mary Ann, was confined to the same hospital.

She mentioned the girl's plight to her co-workers at Taylor St., contributions were taken up and the set was presented.

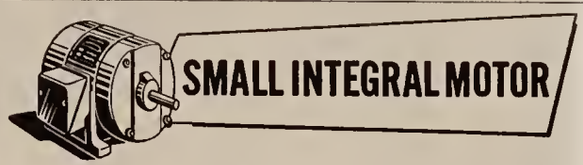
First and second shift employees at Taylor St. can feel mighty pleased that they could add a bit of sunshine to the life of a little girl, bedridden at a local hospital.



PLEASING A LITTLE GIRL—Claudia Lower, daughter of a GE employee, looks happily at her portable GE television set, the gift last week of GE employees at Taylor St. Looking at Claudia, left to right, are Marie Crow, Betty Bauks, both GE employees; and nurse Shirley Clow.



Name	Location
AT LUTHERAN HOSPITAL	
Guy Binkley	Winter St.
George Waldschmidt	Bldg. 18-1
AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL	
Frank Hall	Bldg. 27
Noreda Beau	Taylor St.
Ralph Butler	Taylor St.
Harold Redman	Taylor St.
AT VETERANS' HOSPITAL	
Edmund Ortleib	Winter St.
James Monroe	Taylor St.
AT BLUFFTON CLINIC HOSPITAL	
Gladys Jones	Bldg. 26-4
Herman Bertsch	Taylor St.
AT PARKVIEW MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
Bonnie Bloom	Taylor St.
Doris Jones	Winter St.
Harry Balz	Bldg. 4-6
Chester Carey	Taylor St.
Elinor Ness	Taylor St.
Wilda Gibson	Taylor St.
William Berning	Bldg. 8-1
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Sam Newlin	Taylor St.
Ed Glusenkamp	Bldg. 4-2
AT HOME	
Paul Arnold	Bldg. 18-4
Willard Ayers	Bldg. 10-1
George Redfern	Taylor St.
Phillip Schoppman	Taylor St.
Elmer J. Diller	Taylor St.
Phillip Zimmerman	Bldg. 4-4
Lawrence Woodward	Bldg. 8-1
Grace Bullard	Taylor St.
Dorothy Beasley	Bldg. 4-4
Inez Drummer	Taylor St.
Janet Huss	Taylor St.
Joan Traxler	Bldg. 4-6
Bonnie Franklin	Winter St.
Sue Ann Meyer	Winter St.
Margaret Moeller	Winter St.
Sherman Nyffelder	Winter St.
Eva Penn	Winter St.
Pauline Williams	Winter St.
Cletis Schoch	Bldg. 26-4
Lucille Nevills	Bldg. 26-3
Berniece Krauskoph	Bldg. 26-4
Maurice Cook	Bldg. 17-2
Bonnie Woods	Bldg. 17-3
Harry Shoemaker	Winter St.



TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magsamen became the parents of a 7 lb. 4 oz. baby boy, John William, at St. Joseph's Hospital and made Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Magsamen proud grandparents. . . . Fritz Woerner and John Schoedel had happy birthdays on Easter. . . . Rudolph Brown is still on the sick list and unable to return to work. . . . Richard Putnam is leaving to return to the apprentice school for another assignment. . . . Al Disler has a birthday this Sunday. . . . Kenneth Spiker's son, Keith, 7, was slightly hurt when hit by a car on Taylor St. last Saturday and gave Kenny a bad scare.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Welcome and hello to E. J. Vosburgh, SIM Mfg. Engr. from Holland, Mich. . . . Happy birthday to Harold Knepp April 1. . . . Congratulations to Lawrence Magsamen on the arrival of his grandson John William March 31. . . . Rollie Wright went home to Iowa for Easter and Paul Swanson went home to Rock Island City, Ill. . . . On Financial's sick list are Helen Bair and Lucille McGahey. . . . Cliff Havens is leaving his hachelorhood June 16.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ehresman are proud parents of a baby girl, Deborah Jean, born March 27. . . . Bob Mueller says "thanks" for the nice gifts for his new daughter—and thanks, too, to everyone for the support given the Elex Easter egg sale. . . . Betty Shambaugh and Margaret Moeller are kids again with the three-day measles. . . . Did Betty Blackburn forget to change her houseslippers before she came to work Friday morning or did she want to be comfortable? . . . Wishes for speedy recovery are in order for our sick listers: Agnes Wolf, Marie Criekmore and Eva Penn. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Helen Shuler on the death of her father. . . . Margaret Roemer had good reason for dirty feet one morning when she stumbled crossing the railroad tracks, lost her shoes and walked part of the way in her feet. . . . Those were the cutest little faces Katherine Barrier painted on the eggs she decorated for the girl's Easter. . . . Sorry to hear Roslind Unvergazt's goats died—we thought it might be from malnutrition after she ran out of tin cans to feed them. . . . Gloria King has a new engagement ring instead of Floria King. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Lee Tayborn March 24 and Thelma Proxmire March 27—Harold Schweyer baked a nice cake for Thelma and decorated it with gumdrops.

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LINE 90, First and Second Trick News, by Herschel Foreman: Tom Roberts is the clean-up man on his home team. Whenever his offsprings get stuck with a breakfast cereal they don't like, they talk l'op into eating it for them. . . . Kenny Betts returned to his old job in Bldg. 8 last Monday. The long rest forced onto him by his serious illness did him a world of good. . . . Here is a belated welcome to John Gerber and Paul Neal from Motor Generator. . . . The following is NOT a paid advertisement. Ace Edwards' hobby is repairing small electrical appliances. I understand he recently completed a course in appliance repair and has set up a little shop in his home. . . . Cletus Spieth, knowing how much I enjoy announcing new babies, rushed over to tell me they had an increase in their family last week—RABBITS!

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Tommy, young son of Florence Johnson, received almost all A's on his report card. Florence says it's plain to see who he takes after. . . . Patty Jo, daughter of Babe Gephart, bought her mother a pretty blouse for Easter. . . . Helen Blomenberg's husband Mel helped her paint their bedrooms—he set up the stepladder for her. . . . We express our sympathy to Terry Jones on the death of his baby who died at birth.

GE'er to Get Highest Safety Award

Edwin Allen Honored for Saving Life

One GE'er will receive the President's Medal of the National Safety Council and nine others will get Wise Owl awards at the 13th Annual Northeastern Indiana Safety Conference and Exposition April 10-11 at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce building.

Edwin E. Allen, Bldg. 4-3, will receive the President's Medal for saving the life of his son who almost drowned when he fell into Little Cedar Lake last June 5. Major Robert H. Hormann of Baer Field will make the presentation at the April 10 session.

Recipients of Wise Owl awards on April 11 include Robert Repine and Ray Huhn of Specialty Motor's Taylor St. operation; Carl Baysinger, machine operator in the toolroom at Winter St.; Raymond Strunk, Bldg. 20-1, and Ferdinand Reaser, Hanna St., Specialty Transformer Dept.; and four GPM employees, Lloyd Roose, Sec. 113, Roy Hensler, Wire Mill, Mervil Lowden, Advanced Manufacturing Section, and Harold Brashear of the Linton Plant.

These awards will be presented by John V. Carton, general chairman, Chamber of Commerce Safety Council.

GE Comptroller, Finance Managers Meet



COMPANY COMPTROLLER G. L. PHILLIPPE, fourth from left, and Paul M. Deal, manager-finance of Specialty Motor Department, chuckle over a report during an informal meeting here last week. Flanking the two are the following finance managers: Harold J. Santner, Appliance Motor Dept., DeKalb, Ill.; J. Robert Collins, Hermetic Motor Dept., Holland, Mich.; Maurice H. Mayo, General Purpose Motor Dept.; Robert E. Kelley, Gear Motor and Transmission Components Dept., Paterson, N. J.; Eugene H. Henry, Specialty Transformer Dept.; and Martin L. Kresge, Small Integral Motor Dept.

UE Accepts Offer

Following negotiating meetings between Company and UE officials in New York City Tuesday and Wednesday, the GE-UE Conference Board Wednesday afternoon voted to accept the Company's five-year offer.



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TOOLBITS, by Howard Demsey: The Julian Frankes are a one car family again since their '48 Chevy threw a rod and ended up in the junk pile. . . . Charlie Bennett, chicken farmer, reports he has already had a meal or two from his new flock. . . . When Nolan Lowden suggested a Spring vacation in Florida, his family gave him reasons why they shouldn't go, the main one being unfinished concrete work behind the house. . . . After Dave Bartle inquired of his young son tbe whereabouts of two colored Easter eggs he had brought home, the boy, who evidently preferred the chocolate type, replied, "I threw them out in the yard because there wasn't anything in them but eggs." . . . Two more button pushers are Walter Vought with a new Dodge and Luther Ogg with a new Plymouth. . . . To explain how his car was hit in the front while he was pulling his neighbor out of the snow, Marion More had to have two toy cars and a diagram. . . . Herschel Odier claims a copper band around your wrist will drive away rheumatism from your shoulder. Mart Walsh tried the copper band for three

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GE Plans Long-Term Financing

John D. Lockton, treasurer of General Electric Co., announced Monday that the Company is planning long-term financing through an issue of $300,000,000 of debentures. A registration statement will be filed in due course with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The public offering, scheduled for later in the Spring, will rank among the largest debenture offerings by an industrial company. The issue, details of which have not been settled, will be underwritten by a nation-wide group of investment firms headed jointly by Morgan Stanley & Co. and Goldman, Sachs & Co. The proceeds from the issue will be used in part towards financing the Company's program of capital expenditures and in part for working capital and retirement of bank loans.

It is expected that in addition to long-term financing, the Company will continue to require seasonal short-term borrowing from time to time.

Our Social Security Contributions Now Top $225 Million

General Electric announced that contributions in the first quarter of 1956 toward Social Security brought the total since 1937 over the $225,000,000 mark. The Company's share of these contributions exceeds $112,500,000 with an equal amount paid by employees.

The Company has also contributed over $150,000,000 toward Unemployment Insurance since 1936. Employees do not contribute to the Unemployment Insurance programs except in Alabama and New Jersey where small contributions are required by law.

Total General Electric contributions to both Social Security and Unemployment Insurance since these programs began exceed $262,500,000.

BEATS EVERYTHING!

New GE PORTABLE MIXER



The mixer that does any mixing job—anywhere! Rugged, powerful—yet weighs less than 3 pounds. New 3-speed finger-tip control. Beater ejector. Heel rest. Hangs on wall. Available in Turquoise, Pink, Yellow, and White.

$13.45
(Employee Price)

EMPLOYEES STORE

Employee Savings On Maj. Appliances

In a sincere attempt to make General Electric product sales more attractive to employees, distributors and dealers, the General Electric Company has revised its Employee Purchase Plan effective April 2, 1956.

Recognizing that if the Company is to continue to build character, preference and acceptance of our products with the public, it is essential that GE employees, when purchasing major appliances or television receivers, should purchase products manufactured by our Company.

To encourage increased employee sales, prices on most GE appliances have been slashed as much as $30 below the prices established previous to April 2. Subsidies to distributors and dealers have also been revised to make employee sales more attractive to suppliers.

The Revised Employee Purchase Plan is designed as an aid to increasing General Electric's overall business. Our purchases and purchases by our neighbors help to increase the number and steadiness of our own jobs. It is a known fact that the most persuasive of all satisfied users is a member of the organization making the product.

PENSIONER'S PARADE

Max Holz, retired superintendent of the Winter St. plant, is recuperating at his home in Winter Park, Fla., after a month in the hospital there.

His daughter, Carolyn, writes that her father enjoyed all the cards and letters from "the old crowd," and he thanks them all.

"Dad's improving so much since he's home that I feel certain he will be all OK in a short time," Carolyn concludes.

First, Second Shift Elex Members To Hold April Events on Same Day

April programs for both first and second shift Elex Club members will be held Thursday the 19th, Betty Puff, club president, announced this week.

A special performance of the Civic Theater's production of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" is on tap for first shift girls. Theater doors will open at 7:30 and the play starts at 8 p.m. Free refreshments will be served during intermissions.

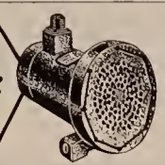
Written by Liam O'Brien, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" is an unusual farce recounting the crisis in the life of a gentleman in the 90's who has a family of nine children in Wilmington, Del., and at the same time has another family of nine in Philadelphia where business keeps him on alternate months.

This program is open to Elex members only, and tickets are available from contact girls at 25 cents each. Monday, April 16, is deadline for reservations.

Second shifters will meet at Howard Johnson's restaurant on U. S. 30E at 12 noon for luncheon after which the group will play bingo.

Reservations are $1.25 with tickets available from contact girls. Monday, April 16, is also the reservation deadline.

Specialty Component Motor



THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Ed Hines leaves on pension this Friday. We who drive Broadway will miss his bicycle—rain, snow, ice or sunshine, he rode his bike. We wish you lots of luck and happiness, Ed. . . . Avery Spayde is moving to Hamilton Lake and is going in the duck business 100%. By Fall he will be ready for orders. . . . Clara Metcalf in a hurry grabbed a bottle and started spraying her hair only to discover she was using a pine-air deodorant! No wonder we smelled pine all day. . . . Tom Fleckenstien enjoyed his lamb cake the girls gave him for his birthday. Birthday greetings to Tom and Hilda Seiler. . . . Gerna Cook is on the sick list. . . . Helen and Pappy Struver have moved from Adams Lake into Anthony Wayne Village. . . . Fortunately Gladys Strong only singed her hair when the gas stove exploded. . . . Here is a switch—instead of getting a new hat for Easter, Bea Davis made a new nightgown. . . . The Pagoda Inn was the scene of Louise Sinn's birthday dinner. She got a pretty bedroom lamp as a gift. . . . Congratulations to Jeanette Sunday Birely on her new baby girl. She is a former co-worker. . . . Our sympathy to John Figley on the death of his step-mother and to John Putman on the death of his step-father. . . . Buzz Romary was quite proud—an average 140 bowler, he came up with a 201. . . . Andy Bordner is the owner of a new Chevy.

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SLEUTHING IN 4-6, by Uncle Joe: Engineering—Gil Baker had trouble at his home when his gas range caught on fire—it must have been severe since five pieces of fire apparatus came to extinguish it. Gil had cold meats for Easter dinner. . . . Jerry Zehendner stated he has complete insurance on everything in his home, from soup to nuts—if a can of soup exploded, Jerry said the insurance company will replace it, plus a can opener. . . . Mary Smoak came back too late to celebrate her birthday—she was out with the flu. . . . Helen Conrad lost a glove (she thought) at the grocery store, back tracked and found no sign of it, looked all over the house, car, garage. At last she found it in the refrigerator. . . . A newcomer in our midst is Kenny Krider from Motor Generator. Welcome, Kenny, it's nice to know you. . . . There will be three Bldg. 4-6 girls married this Sunday, and one young man. William (Bill) Bunnell is getting a better-half. The girls are Mary K. Raber, Marcia Lothamer and Pattie Lee Curdes. . . . We wish a happy birthday to two members of Engineering—Wier Anderson who celebrates April 9 and Mary Alice Morgan April 11. . . . Marketing—John Kolar visited his family in St. Louis over Easter. . . . Welcome

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Pen El Slates April 11 Date for Next Meeting

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will meet Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p.m. in the Trail's End Room of the YMCA.

Games will be played and refreshments served according to hostesses Bertha Gruber and Carrie Krauter.

In Rare TV Appearance



ALL-TIME GREAT SINGING STAR—Judy Garland will appear Sunday night at 9 on Channel 15 in a special event telecast presented by the Electric Industries of America. Judy will be featured in a medley of old and new hits. The special show will replace —this one night only—the popular GE Theater series.

New Officers of GE Volunteer Firemen



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN INSTALL NEW OFFICERS—The three supervisors of plant protection were at the service of the newly installed officers of the GE Volunteer Firemen's Association at the group's annual Stag Party March 24. Left to right: M. W. Hutchison, supervisor-plant protection at Winter St.; Mel Payne, Bldg. 4-1, vice president; Ray Soughan, Bldg. 26-5, treasurer; Roy Weick, supervisor-plant protection at Taylor St.; Bob Baals, Wire Mill, president; Tom Fox, Bldg. 6-3, secretary; and Merl Morkoetter, supervisor-plant protection at Broadway.

GPM Management Speaks

General Electric and GPM took a bold step in 1952 when our present motor line was introduced. The Engineering, Manufacturing, and Marketing research, development and planning necessary for providing our customers with a new product which would better fill their needs was done. The job then became one of establishing a reputation for our product and for our service to customers with that product.



L. R. BEARD
Manager-Engineering

How well we and our product have done is demonstrated by its acceptance in the market. Customers like our motor and the service we have given with it. Competitors have introduced new motor lines following our leadership in the trends which we established. However, this leadership is constantly being challenged by our competition who for three years has been able to observe our motors in actual use.

To maintain leadership our engineers are continuously developing new motor components for further product improvement, better material utilization and easier manufacture. The engineers' job is to make sure that the design of our motors always leads and never lags.

The ability to lead competition, however, is not vested with the engineers alone. It is a Department ability. No drawing, no matter how complete or attractive, or how its dimensions are shown, or how many signatures or numbers or lines it has on it, can insure that the part made from it will do the job it should do. Parts are made from materials and by the efforts of many people. Working together to make the best motor in the world is our best offense against competition.

GPM can continue to lead competition only if we do work together to cut every unnecessary item of waste and spoilage in all our operations, to design better motors, to make better parts, to assemble them better into better motors, to pack and to ship them better, to price them right, and to deliver them to our customers when they want them. It's a Department job in which each of us has to help to get it done right. If we all do it, we will always lead competition.

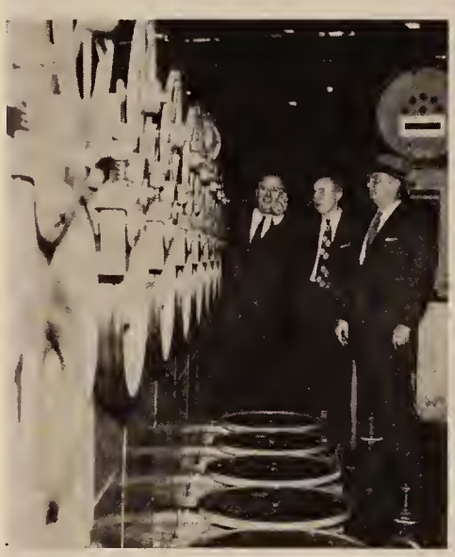
Executive Vice President Tours Our Facilities



ADVANCED MANUFACTURING DEVELOPMENT, BLDG. 19-4—Harold Hoevel, left, operator on a jig grinder, shows John W. Belanger, executive vice president, a print of grinding specifications he is working on. Watching are H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, and W. Kenneth Williams, manager-advanced manufacturing development section.



ADVANCED MANUFACTURING DEVELOPMENT, BLDG. 19-5—Left to right, Clarence Brenner, superintendent; W. Kenneth Williams, manager-advanced manufacturing development; and John W. Belanger, watch Stella Ostrowski demonstrate the placing of a stator on bore block winding machine fixture. Lisle D. Hodell, GPM general manager, right, watches another operation.



WIRE MILL—Left to right, H. A. MacKinnon, vice president; and F. A. Arnold, superintendent of Wire Mill, show Executive Vice President John W. Belanger new barrel type wire enameling installation.



EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT ARRIVES—John W. Belanger, left, executive vice president, is accompanied by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, as he arrived in Fort Wayne last week for the annual business review which was held on March 27 in the Building 26-2 conference room.



WIRE MILL—John W. Belanger, executive vice president, discusses with F. A. Arnold, Wire Mill superintendent; H. A. MacKinnon, vice president; and Lisle Hodell, GPM general manager; oven installation height and path of wire travel.



HERMETIC MOTOR SECTION AT SIM, WINTER ST.—Left to right, J. Herbert Behm, SIM manager-manufacturing, J. W. Belanger, executive vice president, Thorn Mayes, SIM general manager and H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, discuss stator construction of a hermetic unit.



TEST SECTION AT SIM, WINTER STREET—Bernon Ternet, left, discusses with John W. Belanger, executive vice president, methods used in surge testing of SIM motors. Thorn Mayes, SIM general manager, H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, and J. Herbert Behm, SIM manager-manufacturing, look on.

Completes 40 Years After Unique Hiring



MARKS 40TH ANNIVERSARY WITH GE—Harold Seidner, seated center, receives congratulations and his 40 year certificate March 9 from Lisle Hodell, general manager of General Purpose Motor Department. Mr. Seidner joined the Company January 13, 1913 at the age of 15. "As I was coming down the street I saw a line of men and joined them just to see what was going on. Next thing I knew, I was hired and went to work in Bldg. 10 handling insulation material," Mr. Seider relates. He now works in packing in Sec. 113, Taylor St. Also present were Harold E. Koehlinger, seated right, and standing: George L. App, George Morton, Jim Truman, Cecil Sible and Phil Schroeder.

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" From 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks: Congratulations to Jean McCormick. A nice picture appeared in the News Sentinel announcing June 2 as her wedding date—we hope you and Bob will be very happy, Jean. . . . The E. P. boys of our office are having a time at their class with the next-morning discussions quite interesting—especially the one where they were to distract one another and Gene Scherer's speech was filled with laughter. . . . Edna DeLeury spent last weekend with a new nephew at Columbus, Ohio. . . . Lenna Ferguson and Lucille Nevills are on the sick list—we wish you a speedy recovery. . . . Jerry Bevans is spending her vacation in Florida this week—how we would all like to be with you, Jerry. . . . Last week Leitha Hey went to the airport to send the Pistons on their way to St. Louis. She returned home, wrenched her back and hasn't been in all week.

Mrs. Robert Lund Heads New Business Trainees' Wives' Club

The newly organized Business Trainees' Wives' Club has announced its officers for the year and its purpose of organization: for the social and cultural benefit of its members and philanthropic in nature.

Mrs. Robert Lund is heading the group as president, and assisting her are Mrs. William Cooper, vice president and social chairman; and Mrs. Guy M. Ross, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas Thorsen is in charge of publicity; Mrs. J. Paul Swanson is the gaiety chairman; and the visiting committee includes Mesdames William K. Butler and Royce H. Tonjes.

The group's next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 17.



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days with no results and then remembered his shoulder was sore from lifting. . . . Clyde Alberson's daughter is graduating from Petroleum High with highest grades in her class. . . . Ed Frantz is looking for a boat big enough to hold his new 25 hp motor. . . . Dick Buffenbarger parked his car downtown and trying to open the door, the inside handle came off. After dropping it three times and fishing it out, he was seeing red by the time he got the door open. Then he walked away, forgetting to feed the parking meter. . . . Congratulations to Bill Schible whose daughter will be married tomorrow. . . . Tool Design welcomes Derward Franke back. . . . Congratulations to Les Fanning who graduates fram the Apprentice School today. . . . Superior Court No. 1 has reserved a seat for Don Alcott—in the jury box, not on the stand.

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RACONTEUR, by Luana Oehlhaffen: Our sympathy to Donna Bauermeister on the death of her grandfather. . . . Best wishes to Ralph Fishback for a speedy recovery. . . . Ex-football player Ross Harter ain't as young as he used to be. He came in with a sore back from playing marbles with the kids. . . . Paul Fremion found the price he must pay for living in the country. Better get a hand pump on that well, Paul. . . . Gloria Bowling left last Friday.

Emergency Aid Plan for GE Employees Announced Today

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Emergency loan plans such as the proposed GE plan are relatively rare in American industry. Based on the findings of a National Industrial Conference Board survey of 519 companies, only 20 of them, or less than 4%, reported they had any kind of formal loan plan for hourly-paid employees.

The new benefit plan would be available on a Companywide basis. It would replace the Relief and Loan Plans that have been available at some older plant locations for some 20 years. These existing plans provide for employee contributions, and generally limit loans to $200 and grants to $240. The new plan would also replace the General Relief and Loan Fund, which has been available to most salaried employees.

The Company, of course, will not get back its contributions to the local plans, but will transfer its share of the assets to the new Emergency Aid Plan Fund once all local plans are dissolved. The assets of the General Relief and Loan Fund, to which there have never been employee contributions, would also be shifted to the new fund.

On dissolution of existing contributory plans, all employees now participating in them would get back at least the money they have paid in.

The Company hopes to make the new benefits available July 1. However, successful installation of the new plan will depend on dissolution of the present plans. Employees eligible for the benefits of contributory local plans will not be eligible for the higher benefits of the non-contributory new plan until their present plans have been dissolved.

The new plan, which has been discussed with unions representing GE employees, can take effect for these employees only if the union officials have no objection.

Although the new plan would be Companywide, offering protection to employees at all locations, it would be administered locally, by people in close touch with the needs of employees and pensioners seeking emergency financial help.

Being Companywide in financing, the proposed plan can offer a kind of protection impossible under the present local plans. For instance, a local disaster such as a flood could drain the funds of a local plan to such a degree the local plan could run out of money and be of no further help to employees. This risk is greatly reduced by the Companywide plan, since far greater aid could be made available from the larger fund in event of a local disaster.

Booklets with full details of the proposed new plan will be distributed and announcement of the local administrative procedures will be made before the effective date of the new benefit program.

DC MOTOR & GENERATOR

OVER OUR WAY, by Helen Staley: Birthday greetings to Richard Vorndran and Lewis Swager April 7 and Bob Tilbury April 8. Hope you have many more. . . . John Norris left last Friday for Florida. Hope you like your new job and environment. . . . The following people transferred: Magdelene Perrey, Bob Tilbury, Warren Wickliffe, John Stark, Bill Bray, Paul Miser, John August, Henry Wells and Waldo Randall. . . . Clayton Barrick proved even though you get older, you can still buy flowers for your wife. Viola had a birthday so he had roses sent to her. . . . The Easter Bunny must have been busy—there were a lot of colored eggs this week. Most credit should go to the chickens though.

The Loom of Life

by Christine Burns

At evening when the lights are lit
And there around the fire I sit,
My thoughts turn backwards through the years
And bring to me both smiles and tears.

The pattern then was hit or miss,
With deepest sorrow, added bliss.
Too many somber tones, I thought,
I'll add some colors, each one fraught
With laughter, joy and song to last
Until this life we live is past.

And so I tried, but somehow failed,
And soon the colors all had paled,
The things I thought of were too deep—
The boy I loved and could not keep.

I only felt like asking why?
And then I thought that I would try
To make the colors bright again,
If not for me, for others then.

Those words, "for others," proved to be
A wonderful and magic key.
The colors glowed with richness then,
But to my great surprise,
The purples and the greens I loved,
No longer met my eager eyes.

I looked again, and then behold,
The color there instead was gold!
The gold had been there through the years,
Obscured by shadows of my fears.

I had not searched to find the key,
But now by striving, I was free.
And this my dears, is not the end,
But brings to mind the thoughts which wend
All through my musings like a thread
Of purest gold, when hope seems dead.

The gold means Someone up above
Still cares for us and gives us love,
And we must pass it on and on,
An endless chain in His great plan
Until we win what we once lost,
Then happiness will come to man.

Drunk: What's that crawling up the wall?

Bartender: A lady bug.

Drunk: Gad, what eyesight.

Jack Schafer also left last Friday for his new assignment in Specialty Motor, Bldg. 4-6. He will be in Marketing three months. . . . Wedding bells will ring in May for Carol Campbell and Don Hausmann. . . . Andy Chrystler moved into a new house last weekend. . . . Paul Clendenen leaves for Schenectady today for a week. . . . We're glad to see Norb Meyers back to work. . . . Happy birthday to Maxine Daniels and Ralph Fishback March 18, Carl Reiter March 20, Clayton Culver March 23 and Carl Kloepper March 30. . . . Congratulations to Emil Bertsch who celebrated 25 years with the Company March 31. . . . We hope everyone had a happy Easter and the Easter bunny was good to you.

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TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: Louise Goudy, originally from Kokomo and now of accounting, surprised everyone with an engagement announcement and coming marriage plans to Dr. Jesse Spangler, head surgeon at the Kokomo Hospital. We wish you much happiness. . . . Beth Young received a suggestion award with an idea to improve telephone communications with field offices and customers. . . . Elmer Haugh just returned from a Florida vacation which accounts for all the fruit on the desks in accounting. . . . Walter Faster is leaving marketing for Morrison and Roger Hebert left for Evendale. . . . Steve Sizer, formerly of advertising and sales promotion, was married last Monday morning. He and his bride, I'at Rariden, left immediately for New Orleans and later will journey to Florida where Steve will be stationed with the U. S. Army. . . . Jack Feininger is the proud possessor of a new green Chevy station wagon. . . . Welcome back to Dee Junge who has returned after her recent illness. . . . Happy birthday to Noah Tilman. . . . The Elex girls of this section thank everyone for their cooperation in the Easter Egg Sale.

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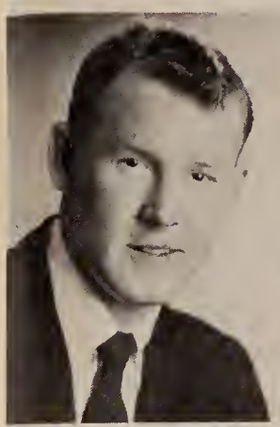
APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Bob BonJour and Jerry O'Brien: Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer on the loss of their baby girl. . . . Congratulations to newlyweds Bill and Janet Anspaugh. . . . Welcome to Gordon Sylliaasen who is on the MTP program. . . . Watch out for "Wild" Bill Patterson and his new Indian motorcycle this Summer.

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TALES FROM TAYLOR, by Harry R. Parker: After having been crowned "King of Crow Slayers" in Allen and surrounding counties, Herb Saurer is seeking new laurels in fur bearing animals. With an enviable record in laying low a good number of foxes this Winter, he plans to keep after this wily animal until its elimination. . . . Marian Oman has just returned from Alabama driving a new Oldsmobile 98. . . . Loyal Liddy was in a predicament one day last week. Flat broke, he could not find his lunch.

Guy broke into the home of a finger-print hobbyist in Indiana, stole finger-print kit—left none.

Five Graduate from Apprentice School Today



Mahlon J. Hutchison



Allen L. Brown



Francis E. Pinkerton



Richard L. Rodenbeck



Lester L. Fanning

Fred D. Wilson, Kurt F. Nauerz New Specialty Motor Managers

The appointments of Fred D. Wilson as manager-product service and Kurt F. Nauerz, manager-sales aircraft and DC motors, Specialty Motor Department, were announced this week by J. J. Horan, manager-marketing.

A native of Ottumwa, Iowa, Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Iowa State College where he received his B.S.E.E. degree in 1918. That same year he joined General Electric at Fort Wayne as a student on the training course.

In 1919 he became a design engineer in Fractional Horsepower Engineering, a position he held for 10 years. He then was engaged in application engineering until 1936 when he went into FHP sales as a group head.

Mr. Wilson was named manager-industrial equipment sales in 1945, and until his present assignment had been manager-sales aircraft and DC motors since 1950.

A member of the QC Club, Mr. Wilson is also a veteran of World War I. He is the father of two married daughters and resides with his wife at 4818 Arlington.

Mr. Nauerz, a native of Freehold, N. J., received his B.S.E.E. degree from Newark College of Engineering in 1946. He joined the GE Test Program that year and completed assignments in Schenectady, Syracuse, Bloomfield, N. J., and Lynn, Mass.

After completing the test engineering program, Mr. Nauerz spent over three years in the engineering and sales sections of the Small and Medium Motor Dept. in Lynn and Schenectady.

In 1951 he became a motor specialist in the Apparatus Sales Division with assignments in Boston, Philadelphia, and for two years in Pittsburgh until receiving his current appointment.

Mr. Nauerz will be in charge of sales of aircraft and guided missile motors as well as DC industrial motors and equipment manufactured by Specialty Motor Dept.

The parents of an 18 month old daughter, Barbara, the Nauerzes reside at 2715 Marcy Lane.



Fred D. Wilson



Kurt F. Nauerz

Specialty News

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back to Joan Trapler who was off ill last week. . . . Payroll: Florence Mullanie left payroll for accounting. The girls had a nice surprise—a beautiful yellow carnation corsage, a lovely chocolate cake, and a nice lunch. She wishes in this way to say—Thanks, so very much! . . . Production—Tom Kavanaugh went home to New York to visit his parents during the Easter holiday. . . . Ralph Shoaff will be happy to leave Parkview and go home after having spent the past several months there. . . . Barbara Nelson lives on a $2 a week budget and eats hearty meals such as apple pie and Italian rum cake for breakfast and fried chicken for her noon meal. We wonder what's for dinner?

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THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Ann Bixler thanks the girls for the sympathy cards and the group for the flowers sent when her mother died. . . . We are losing Virginia Bradley to third trick. . . . Louis M. Ward's son, Bill, was home from Granite City Army Depot for Easter. . . . Marion Martin left to return to Alabama. . . . Cleola Bryie's sister-in-law, Frances Davis, from Royal Oak, Md., spent Tuesday night in the Bryie home. . . . Mary Raub and Kathryn Ragan were nice Easter bunnies Thursday when they were through the group with big baskets of beautiful eggs. . . . The Huntertown Fire Auxiliary is sponsoring a square dance and box social at the Huntertown school gym tomorrow evening. . . . Ruby Shire had the misfortune to fall Friday; she wasn't injured badly but her dignity was sorely bruised when she found her coat and hands covered with mud. . . . Wilda Gibson is getting along fine since her operation last week.

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THE BIG WIND, by Susie Yerger: Alma Welch is spending the week in Washington, D. C. . . . If you should happen to see a nice looking girl in a new Oldsmobile convertible, it may be Eva Weber. George Parker also is sporting a new car. . . . We are glad Ann Lee is back on days.

Art Bireley to Head '56 Mizpah Band

Arthur W. Bireley, 4222 Hazelhurst Drive, consulting engineer at Taylor St., has been elected president of the Mizpah Temple Shrine Band for the coming year.

With GE since 1929 and a member of the old GE Band, Mr. Bireley plays clarinet and has been in the Shrine Band 10 years.

The band is holding final rehearsals for its Annual Formal Concert Sunday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Auditorium, W. Berry St.

Four Machinist-Toolmakers, One Draftsman End Courses

Five students, four machinist-toolmakers and one draftsman, will graduate today from the Apprentice School, R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentices, has announced.

Lester L. Fanning is completing the drafting course, and Francis E. Pinkerton, Mahlon J. Hutchison, Richard L. Rodenbeck and Allen L. Brown are finishing machinist-toolmaker training.

Lester L. Fanning

A 1948 graduate of Central High School, Mr. Fanning joined GE September 15, 1952 after discharge from the U. S. Navy where he had served four years. While in the Navy he attended the Fire Control School at Great Lakes Training Station.

He worked as a draftsman before entering the Apprentice School November 10, 1952. Following graduation he will be assigned to Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec., Bldg. 19-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanning are the parents of one son and reside at 1309½ St. Mary's.

Francis E. Pinkerton

Mr. Pinkerton is also a product of Central High School having graduated in 1947. He joined the Company in August 1947 and worked in the Employee Store until he entered the Air Force February 1, 1951.

A year and one-half later he was discharged and returned to GE October 20, 1952 as a student in the Apprentice School. After graduation he will also be assigned to Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec., Bldg. 19-5.

Married and the father of one daughter, Mr. Pinkerton lives at 818 Grace St.

Mahlon J. Hutchison

With General Electric since December 22, 1952 when he entered the Apprentice School, Mr. Hutchison graduated from Elmhurst High School in 1948 and worked as an apprentice painter at Peerless Trailer before entering the Air Force October 1, 1950.

While in the U. S. A. F. he received special training as a heavy equipment instructor and was discharged in October 1952. Following graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course today, Mr. Hutchison will go to the toolroom, Small Integral Motor Department, at Winter St.

The parents of one son, the Hutchisons reside at 3103 Allegheny Ave.

Richard L. Rodenbeck

Mr. Rodenbeck joined the Company August 17, 1950 as a messenger at Taylor St. His GE service was interrupted in August 1952 when he entered the U. S. Navy where he served on the U. S. S. Franklin D. Roosevelt, CVA-412 and attended Machinery Repairman School at San Diego, Calif.

He returned to GE after discharge in April 1954 and resumed training in the Apprentice School. Mr. Rodenbeck will be assigned in Sec. 114 toolroom at Taylor St. after graduation.

He is a 1950 graduate of Concordia High School, married and lives at 809½ Belle St.

Allen L. Brown

Another veteran of the U. S. Air Force, Mr. Brown joined the Company as a student apprentice November 10, 1952 after discharge from the Service in October.

He graduated from North Side High School in 1949 and worked at the Fruehauf Trailer Co. until entry into military service. His graduation assignment with GE will be in Advanced Manufacturing Development Section, Bldg. 19-4, Inspection Unit.

Mr. Brown is married, the father of one son and resides at 1809 Babcock Drive.

MTP Wives to Hear Exec. Dir. of Cancer

The MTP Wives Club will hear Lillian Nay, executive director of the American Cancer Society, at its meeting Wednesday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the People's Trust & Savings Co. in Waynedale.

Mrs. Nay's talk will be supplemented by a short movie. Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames Richard Leth, Joseph Lorenz and Arthur Wrightson.

Ten Pin Topics



by Joe Kramer

GE Orphans

Team standings are as follows: Transport Motors, 22-11; Norm's Glass Bar, 19-14; Lux Cleaners, 13-20; and Team 3, 12-21. A high 567 series was bowled by Ann Lee with games of 168-206-193. The following splits were made: H. Bandor and P. Bergquist the 5-7; P. Tracy, 2-10; E. Wise, 6-7-10, and B. Lantz, 5-7-8.

Masonic League

Gus Ormsby toppled the Maples for a 607 series on games of 211, 205 and 191. Doc Peters scored a 210, Ruhl 207, Harris 206, Manecke 203 and Fredrick 202. Corinthian is leading with a 23-13 record. Tied for second are Ionic and Plumbs with 21-15 marks.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team 6 is in front with a record of 27 wins and 12 losses. Team 2 has won 21 while losing 18. Ilene Brown rolled games of 181, 169 and 197 for a 547 score. Dortha Ramsey had a 181 and Adline Whitlow 172. Mary Satterthwaite converted the 6-7-10 split. Ham winners were Dorthy Golden, Mary Blanchard and Mary Satterthwaite.

Office

Reproduction leads with 26½ wins and 12½ losses. In second with 23½ wins and 15½ losses is the M and G Sales Team. Double century counts were made by Dick Grate 220, Skeets Lahrman 222, Wendell Miller 216, Don Waldrop 213, Clarence Rump 212, Bob Smith 209, Dick Vren 206, Dud Snyder 204, Glen France 204, Bob Buck 202 and Gil Baker 201.

Small Motor

Drafting continues to lead by one game with a 25-14 record while Unlucky 113 moved into second with 24 wins and 15 losses. In third is Models with 23½ wins and 15½ losses. Doyle Sheets rolled 84 pins over his average to win the cigarette lighter. Walt Kammeyer and Charlie Lauer had the only 200 scores. Walt had 204 and Charlie 219. Ham winners were Richard Goller, Charlie Lauer, Doyle Sheets, Gottlieb Nicale, Frank Yarman and James Carey.

The Apparatus League

Johnnie Myer's Hahn-Way Cleaners tightened their hold on first place by downing Lyle Claphan's Hapless Eightballs three straight games for a 26-13 record. Kenny Fosnaugh's Team 1 and Tom Anderson's Central Dairy squad are tied for second place with 24 wins and 15 losses. Vic Rump's Team 11 is in fourth place with a 21-18 mark. 200 games were hard to get but the following broke the barrier: Harold Geise 220, Walt Kammeyer 205, "Popeye" Patterson 201, Bill Saylor 209, Orton Anderson 211 and John Westerhausen 206.

Monday Night Ladies

The Ranch House Bar B-Q'ers moved in front by one-half game on a record of 24½-14½. In second are the P205's with 24-15. Third place is a three way tie with 21-18 by the GESCO Girls, Gutterettes and Stan's Magic Bar. High games were rolled by Ann Lee 179, Leola Yeager 172, Arydth Hawley 173, Justine Brown 170, Betty Thompson 175, and Esther Muzzillo 178. Louise Bobay converted the 5-10 split.

Move Into Bowling Lead



LEAD CLUB TOURNEY BOWLERS—Ed Whipple, left, and "Lefty" Bob Younghaus put together a smashing 1377 to move into first place in the GE Club Men's Bowling Tournament last Saturday. Ed scored a 581 and Bob a 625, plus their 171 handicap. The 1331 scored by Carl Miller and Del Bucher March 18 anchors them in second place, while Frank Mathews and Walt Mertz hold third with a 1328. The tourney will conclude April 14 with squads rolling at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Entry fee is $4.50 per team, and squads may enter until the start of the last shift April 14.

Gal Bowlers Gird for GE Team Event

The GE Club Women's Team Event will occupy the bowling spotlight at the Club April 21 and 28 when squads roll at 1 and 3:30 p.m. April 21 and at 1, 3:30 and 6 p.m. the following Saturday.

Participants must be employees of GE or a member of a GE Club league and carry a 1956 WIBC sanction card. Each bowler's highest league average as of April 1 will be used to determine the handicap. Handicaps will be 70% of the difference between 1000 and highest league average. Any incorrect average will be disqualified automatically.

Guaranteed first prize for the event is $50, based on 16 teams—entry fee is $11.25 and must accompany all entries. All prize fees will be returned in prizes. (Breakdown of entry fee: $1 prize fee; $1 bowling fee; and 25 cents tourney expense.)

Entry blanks are available at the GE Club, and captains will be notified of date and time they are scheduled to bowl. Captains must report 15 minutes before squad time with sanction cards.

Softball Just Around The Corner — Sign Up

Attention, softball players and managers: Anyone interested in playing on or entering a team in the GE Interdepartment Softball League is requested to report to the league manager, Warren Berkheiser, Bldg. 4-6. Deadline for entering teams this year is Tuesday, April 17, to permit proper allocation and league scheduling. Individual players without team affiliations must report no later than Tuesday, April 24.

Those interested in playing softball should fill out the blank below and send it to manager Warren Berkheiser, Bldg. 4-6. For further information, contact Mr. Berkheiser on Ext. 2341.

NAME .....

BLDG. ..... EXT. .....

TEAM PREFERENCE, IF ANY .....

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Send to Warren Berkheiser, Bldg. 4-6.

GE Development Lab

General Electric's Lamp Division will build an Advanced Lamp Development Laboratory at Nela Park, Cleveland, at a cost estimated between $4 and $5 million, Donald L. Millham, vice president, has announced. Ground will be broken for the structure this Summer, with completion expected late in 1957.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Spring is here. The first mess of dandelion greens tell us so. . . . Next Wednesday Floyd Wilcoxson will turn in his tools and retire to the farm—best of luck and health in your retirement. . . . Happy birthday to Marjorie Sorg, Ellen Ditlinger and Rose Fuhrman. . . . Fay Stockberger had a happy Easter when her son Ron Offord and his family arrived home from California—Ron is leaving the payroll of Uncle Sam and hopes to rejoin GE soon. . . . Velma Seibt must have been hungry—she was going to the Employees Store but started in the cafeteria instead. . . . Violet Brower was proud last week when her granddaughter won in her division for the spelling bee finals. We wish her the best of luck in the finals. . . . Bob Cobb thinks Yehudi must be drinking his cokes—bought two and still didn't have any. . . . Mary Baker has joined the club of parakeet owners. . . . We extend sympathy to Alice Gentit on the death of her husband, and Donna Cozart on the death of her stepmother.

GOLF

TEE-OFF

by Earl Stauffer



Fore! ! !

Maybe it is a little premature to clear the fairways with a lusty yell, but the groundwork has been laid for a whopping big season of "cow pasture pool" in 1956.

Until this year there have been only five leagues in the GE Club golf family—this year there are six. The newcomer hails out of Taylor St. and will run under the guidance of Frank Ross. These lads will play at Foster Park Tuesday evenings.

A snappy and fruitful meeting was held in the Club Trophy Room with all but the Owl manager, Dave Mumma, present. "Tee Off" Stauffer will serve as golf chairman for 1956. Along with the returning managers Charlie Briggs, Harold Dimke, Stu Fisher, Dave Mumma and the aforementioned Ross, a new prexy takes over in the Brookwood section of the Tuesday Evening League. He's Lew Gossman who is no stranger to GE golf circles, and he'll give even the young fellows a lift with his friendly smile and intense game.

The Club and playing rules were given a good going over. The only major change in the rules concerns the scoring system. All of the leagues will use the five point system which proved so successful in several of the leagues last year. All leagues, with the exception of Frank Ross' group, will play at Brookwood.

League play will start the week of May 7 for all leagues with the exception of Stu Fisher's Winter St. gang who will take to the fairways Wednesday, May 2. All league play will come to a screeching halt the week of August 27. There will be no play during plant shutdown.

Saturday, September 15, is the date of the annual Blind Bogey. The day league championship playoff is slated for the same day. Following is a rundown of the leagues and their managers as they stand at present: Monday afternoon, Charlie Briggs; Monday evening, Harold Dimke; Tuesday evening, Lew Gossman; Tuesday evening, Frank Ross; Wednesday evening, Stu Fisher; Thursday morning, Dave Mumma.

The golf season comes and goes all too quickly. Make the best of it—I surely intend to! ! !



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, April 9, 1956

FOR SALE

CAFE—For elderly lady, black, $10. E-32602 for appointment to see.

CAR RADIO—Motorola, good player with aerial, $7. 213 Cumberland Dr.

SWEATER—Slip-on, light blue, 50 cents; light tan cap, 75 cents. H-8531.

TEE SHIRTS—Boy's, like new, sizes 3 and 4. H-75501.

HOT WATER HEATER—30 gal., bottle gas, used just a short time. H-82213 after 6:30 p.m.

BICYCLE—Boy's 20", Schwinn, good condition, $15. H-48762.

TIRES—One set of 6.00x16, good condition. K-8121 evenings.

WEDDING GOWN—Beautiful embroidered nylon organdy, mits and veil. For a Spring or Summer wedding. Size 9. Original cost $149, will sell for half price. K-6578.

TABLE LAMPS—Two; coffee table; lawn mower; baby car bed. Reasonable. H-55255.

BREAKFAST NOOK SET, Duncan Phyfe, six chairs, all upholstered with springs, formica top, two extra leaves, will seat 12. Too large for my use. 2919 Weisser Park.

FURNITURE—Some antiques; appliances. Make offer. See any time, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 370 Penn Avenue.

CAMERA—Argoflex 2¼x2¼, lens shade and flash attachment. 4.5 lens. E-2650.

GOLF CLUBS—Spaulding matched set, three woods, 8 irons, putter and bag. Used two seasons. H-82857.

GIRL'S COAT—Yellow topper, size 12, $7.50; gas range, $5. H-70761.

TRAILER—Two wheel, steel frame, directional and clearance lights. Sturdily built, very good condition, $75 or best offer. H-75862 after 5:30 p.m.

HIGH CHAIR—Casco; folding Taylor Tot stroller, very good condition. A-2756, week day or nights only.

GARDEN TRACTOR—Bolens, complete with 30" reel mower; sickle bar and cultivator. H-15146.

FUEL OIL TANK—550 gal.; 10' showcase and cash register. 3732 New Haven Ave. rear.

THROW RUGS—Beautiful patterns and designs. Sizes 27"x54". Reasonable. H-3268.

FARMALL—F-12 with International 16" plow and cultivator. New head complete and on rubber; trailer in very good shape. H-24211.

SWEEPERS—Two, small GE tank type with attachments; upright. Both in excellent condition, $5 each. 4930 Oliver. K-1086.

REFRIGERATOR—GE; gas stove, like new. Will sell both for $75. K-1811 after 5 p.m.

PING PONG TABLE—$15. E-59113 evenings.

PUPPIES—Toy Manchester. H-60913.

CHEVROLET—1946, two door, radio, heater, good tires and battery. H-92143 after 5. 6912 Martha Drive, Waynedale.

LAWN MOWER—Rubber tires and ball bearings. $5. E-3993.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Martin, 1949, good condition, reasonable. E-66494.

DESOTO—1948, mechanically good, radio, heater; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table with six chairs. Reasonable. H-02013.

DRESS—Communion or Confirmation, white nylon, size 8, $5. K-2417.

RADIO and record player, mahogany console. H-6296.

LOT—305'x159' just off Route 14 west. Priced for quick sale. Cash or contract. A-56203.

PLYMOUTH—1951, two door, radio, heater, in good condition. A-70302 after 5 p.m. or A-98345.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Size 8-10; skirts; blouses; dresses; etc. K-5291 after 5:30 p.m. or all day Saturday.

LOT—On West Leith St. Street and alley paved. $1000. A-68414 after 3:30 p.m.

TRACTOR—David Bradley with dozer blade, cycle bar, cultivator. All for $175. H-19594.

WALNUT DESK—Excellent condition, $25; Duncan Phyfe mahogany coffee table, $8. H-48602 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S COAT—Size 1; maternity dresses; skirts; tops; size 15-16; crocheted sweater set for baby; baby clothes, etc., to size 2. Reasonable. A-56832.

STOVE—Gas with timer, waist-high broiler, full size oven, excellent condition. H-03671 after 5 p.m.

CAMERA—Falcon, size 127 double frame, leather case, accessories, F4.5 lens. Speeds to 1/200 second, focus adjustment, $10. A-66602.

WASHING MACHINE—Wringer, timer, discharge pump, good buy, $35. A-50394.

STOVE—Electric, two ovens, excellent condition, $150; baby bed, blond Waterfall up to six year old; waterproof mattress, like new; oil space heater. A-87121.

DUPLEX—Five room and half bath down, three and bath up. Hardwood floors throughout, two car garage, fenced yard. 1518 Hurd St. H-37822.

NASH METROPOLITAN—1954, ideal for second car. Owner must sell, no reasonable offer refused. H-90564.

REFRIGERATOR—6', good condition. H-76345.

BOTTLE WARMER—Electric; refrigerator; Motorola car radio. All in excellent condition. 2516 Cle Elum Drive, Belle Vista Addition.

MALL SAW—8" with depth and angle shoe, also table for saw. A-97076 after 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece; lounge chair with ottoman. H-39512.

MOVIE CAMERA—8 mm, Revere, and 8 mm Revere Silent Movie Projector, both for $100. H-75093 after 5 p.m.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Evinrude, 1955, 15 hp, like new; 14' Thompson car top boat, like new. Churubusco, R. R. 1, 4260.

DRAPES—Three pair wine colored; two pair floral; two pair pink satin. K-8071.

TENT—Umbrella type, 9'x11'. H-66262, 6-8 Friday night.

STOVE—Gas, good condition, very reasonable. H-74323.

COGSWHEEL CHAIR—Mohair, good condition, $5. K-3401.

OPERA TICKETS—Three, $6.50 each, to the Metropolitan Opera performance of "Aida" for 8:30 p.m., May 25 in Chicago. I would rather sell than return them. A-58062.

DRAFTING TABLE—With 3' fluorescent lights. 2116 Fairfield Ave.

CAPACITOR CHECKER—Solar, checks valve, leakage, etc. Ideal for amateur or experimental use. $15. A-89719.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight piece Brickwere mahogany, like new. H-66705.

GOAT—Kid; W. C. Allis tractor, cult. with starter and lights. A-46528.

SEWING MACHINE—Zig-zag stitch; console model in blond cabinet; ladies' Chicago rink skates, size 6; red medium-heeled pumps, size 5½-B. A-76251 after 5 on weekdays, any time on Saturdays.

SOFA—Kroehler, in excellent condition; mahogany coffee table, hardly used. H-17195.

JIG SAW—18", with or without motor. E-69224 after 4:30 p.m.

BOAT AND MOTOR—12' Crosby fiberglass boat, center deck, steering wheel, throttle control, canvas cover with 16 hp Johnson motor. A-55049 after 4 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE—1950, "88" club coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic, 43,000 actual miles, real sharp. Must be seen to be appreciated. H-02153.

WASHING MACHINE—1955 conventional, automatic pump and timer. Has been used only six months. Excellent condition, $75. H-03171 after 5 p.m. or Saturday.

CLOTHES for five year old boy. Topcoat; suit; jackets; misc. clothing; sailor suit, dark blue, Summer weight, size 3. H-24111.

KITTENS—Pedigreed Siamese. H-83193 after 4 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE—1950 "98" four door, good engine and tires, fully equipped. A real bargain, $385. K-8361.

AUTOMATIC WASHER—Basement model, in excellent working condition. $30. H-69074.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Small, with buffet, $20. H-83553.

REFRIGERATOR—Table with four chairs; cabinet; living room suite; full size bed; floor lamp and stand; dishes; rug, 9x12. H-39427, 513 W. 4th St.

BED—Jenny Lind, good coil springs and innerspring mattress, $15. H-66688.

DINING SET—Mahogany, pedestal type pads included, very good condition, priced reasonable. 3009 Reed St.

GAS RANGE—Table top, good condition, $25; walnut upright piano and bench, $15. 717 Lawton Place. A-67292.

CHEVROLET—Bel-Air. Make me an offer on this clean 1953 model. K-5271.

TRANSPORTATION

WILL TRADE, ride or haul riders from Walten to east side of Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ext. 388 or E-69224. Lloyd G. Hicks.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Big Long Lake, nice beach. $195 for the season, two bedrooms. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

SMALL HOUSE—1½ miles west of town. All modern. H-60504.

ROOMS—Clean, one large room with twin beds and one single, close to GE. Behind the postoffice. 301 W. Douglas after 4 p.m.

WANTED

BARBELLS—A-58725.

GOLF CLUBS—Women's, full or part set. A-3778.

HOMES for Fox-Cocker puppies, five weeks old. H-40434 after 3 p.m.

SCREEN DOOR—Used, 30"x6'8". H-8762.

CEMENT MIXER—Reasonable. K-8437 after 6 p.m.

CEMENT MIXER—Reasonable. H-01028.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Picked up from West Gatehouse Broadway by mistake, one Jewel clock radio. Please return to gatehouse.

THANK YOU

The family of Neal Hench wishes to express its sincere thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, mass contributions and many kind expressions of sympathy during the passed illness and death of our beloved husband and father.—Mrs. Neal Hench and family.

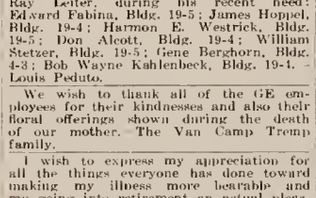
I wish to express my appreciation for the wonderful gift I received at my retirement and to thank all from the bottom of my heart.—Ernest Cook.

I want to thank all of my friends and co-workers for the retirement gifts and their best wishes for a very pleasant retirement. I would like for them to visit me at any time.—Harley DeWitt, Wire Div.

I wish to extend my deepest appreciation and gratitude to the following co-workers who donated blood to my brother-in-law, Ray Leiter, during his recent need: Edward Fabina, Bldg. 19-5; James Hoppel, Bldg. 19-4; Harmon E. Westrick, Bldg. 19-5; Don Alcott, Bldg. 19-4; William Stetzer, Bldg. 19-5; Gene Berghorn, Bldg. 4-3; Bob Wayne Kahlenbeck, Bldg. 19-4.—Louis Peduto.

We wish to thank all of the GE employees for their kindnesses and also their floral offerings shown during the death of our mother. The Van Camp Tremp family.

I wish to express my appreciation for all the things everyone has done toward making my illness more bearable and my going into retirement an actual pleasure. Donald Rapp, Bldg. 27.



Name	Location
Donald Alcott*	Bldg. 19-4
Harold Baker	Bldg. 4-3
Maurice E. Bennett*	Taylor St.
E. M. Fabina	Bldg. 19-5
Jerome P. Frye	Taylor St.
Eloise Hoehn	Taylor St.
Bob W. Kahlenbeck	Bldg. 19-4
Berry Londt	Taylor St.
Harmon Westrick	Bldg. 19-5
Robert D. Wildemuth	Taylor St.
Joe Allen	Taylor St.
Charles Brubaker	Taylor St.
John Carroccio	Taylor St.
Merritt L. Hartman	Taylor St.
Harold A. Hoevel	Bldg. 19-4
John A. Inches	Bldg. 12-2
Keith Kalb	Taylor St.
Frank B. Kilcoin	Taylor St.
James P. McFeely	Bldg. 19-4
Oscar R. Meyer	Taylor St.
Gottlieb J. Nitrole	Taylor St.
Richard Nix	Taylor St.
Mary C. Olson	Taylor St.
Clarence D. Porter	Bldg. 9
Carl W. Reynolds	Taylor St.
Mary E. Saxton*	Taylor St.
Aaron H. Schoenfeld	Taylor St.
Charles F. Shipman	Perfect Bldg.
Floyd E. Snyder	Taylor St.
Carl Swihart	Taylor St.

*One-Gallon Donors.

Squares' Wives To Meet Tuesday

"Tips on Colonial Furnishings," will be in the limelight at the GE Squares' Wives' meeting Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Squares' Hall.

Proprietors of George and Kate's Colonial Shop, 2730 S. Calhoun St., will present the program after which the group will play table golf.

Mrs. Martin Zernick is in charge of the meeting. Assisting her are the following members of the Technical Program Wives' Club: Mesdames Donald Scearce, Donald Ellingsberg, John Campbell, Joe Goodman, Dan Griffis and Robert Wiles.

GE Supervisors Set Fish Fry Wednesday

The Supervisors' Club will hold a fish fry Wednesday night, April 11, at the Southwest Conservation Club, 5703 Bluffton Rd., it was announced late last week.

Refreshments will begin at 6 p.m. with entertainment to follow. Admission is by membership card. The event is being sponsored by Group No. 2.

Office Club Group Poses



SIM OFFICE CLUB COMMITTEE—Newly-elected advisory committeemen for the SIM Office Social Club at Winter St. are (seated) Ross Sonday and Bob Elder, and (standing) Ray Brown, Bill Seyboldt and Bev Miracle. This group serves as a nominating committee to elect the Social Club officers. Election will be held the latter part of this month and new officers will assume duties in May.

George Meyers, Pensioner, Dies

Funeral services were held last Saturday for George V. Meyers, 79, retired punch press operator, who died March 28 at his home in Grover Hill, Ohio.

Mr. Meyers joined the Company July 16, 1902 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-1 and worked in Bldg. 26-4 when he retired April 29, 1932. After his GE retirement, he was elected mayor of Grover Hill.

A member of the QC Club, he was an active member of the First Christian Church in Fort Wayne for 40 years. Among the survivors is his widow, Ella.

Gottlieb Nieman, 88, Dies at Home

Word has been received of the death of Gottlieb F. Nieman, 88, retired GE'er, who died March 26 at his home in Monterey Park, Calif., following an extended illness.

Mr. Nieman repaired field coils in Fractional Horsepower Motor Dept. when he retired July 1, 1937. He had started as a bench hand October 18, 1918.

A native of Fort Wayne, he and his wife moved to California following his retirement here.

Surviving are the widow, Augusta; a sister-in-law, Mrs. William F. Nieman, 1226 Oakdale Drive; and two grandchildren in Indianapolis.

Foreman in Safety Talk

HAROLD SMITH, foreman, plant service section, Bldg. 8-1, addressed the Industrial Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce's Safety Council on the topic, "Safety for Gas Welding, Cutting and Brazing Operations," last Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce. Representatives from nearly all Fort Wayne industries were present.

GPM Foreman Dies Suddenly



Cecil Sible

Funeral services for Cecil Sible, 61, 2720 Fox Ave., will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home.

Mr. Sible, a foreman in Sec. 113 at Taylor St., died suddenly Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. of a heart attack after having worked the second shift on Tuesday.

Prominent in Indiana Masonic circles for many years, he had been with General Electric since September 1, 1926 when he was a student in Bldg. 12-1. He was a member of the QC Club and the Foremen's Association at GE.

He belonged to Huntertown Lodge 689, F. & A. M., Fort Wayne Scottish Rite Consistory and the Mizpah Shrine Temple, a past grand patron of the Indiana Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, and was a member of the Wayne Street Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Escondido, Calif.

"LIVE BETTER—*Electrically*"

The largest closed-circuit television program in history was witnessed by 40,000 af General Electric's friends in the electric utilities and allied trades an February 8, 1956.

This telecast opened a nation-wide drive by the whale electric industry on the new "LIVE BETTER—*Electrically*" program. The objective is to sell hame owners an the benefits of sharply stepping up their use af law-cost electricity. It can mean a lot to all af us in the months ahead.

The regular GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER TV time an Sunday evening, April 8, will be devoted to a pragram, featuring Judy Garland, to announce and explain this "LIVE BETTER—*Electrically*" program ta the public.

The "LIVE BETTER—*Electrically*" appeal will be featured in the consumer advertising and sales pramotion programs af local utility companies, appliance dealers and distributors, architects, bankers, builders, contractors, realtars and manufacturers far the next several months.

ALL AMERICA BENEFITS

This "LIVE BETTER—*Electrically*" program will show America's millions of families how electricity can help them live easier . . . live happier . . . live *better* in *more* ways.

It will help raise the standords of home wiring and even of home construction itself.

It will increase the demand far better lighting, for new appliances, and far the other devices by which electricity makes hame wark easier and home life richer.

It will create a greater demand for electricity—and thus far new turbines, generatars, transmission facilities and distributian equipment.

In short, this first concerted effort by the whole industry to expand rapidly the residential market for electricity pramises to help improve business and aid prosperity thraughaut the cauntry—with its *first* good effect on jobs in the electrical industry.

OUR OPPORTUNITY

All of us in General Electric have an obvious opportunity and abligatian ta help the "LIVE BETTER—*Electrically*" program be successful.

The mare the electrical *industry* sells, the better it is for all af us. We make a great many af those *end-products* which go ta the final home user. And we make many of the *parts* gaing into the end-products which *others* sell to the home user.

Let's encaurage everyone we know to put low-cost electricity to work clear up to its full usefulness in the home.

And let's remember that when we put in a good word for the products of the electrical industry, we put in a good word for aurselves as well.

See *Judy Garland* in the special "LIVE BETTER—*Electrically*" program at our regular General Electric Theater time on TV this Sunday evening, April 8, at 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

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AIEE Group to Tour Our Sound Lab

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AREA INDUSTRIAL NURSES ORGANIZE—General Electric was host April 3 to the organizational meeting of the Fort Wayne Area Industrial Nurses Association, a constituent of the American Association of Industrial Nurses. Above are the newly elected officers, left to right: Sophia Pogorzelska, the Magnavox Co., secretary-treasurer; Margery Mercurio, International Harvester Co., director; Clara Simminger, International Harvester Co., president; Leona Didier, Capehart Farnsworth Corp., director; and Lyle Rupert, General Electric Co., vice president. The 32 who attended this first meeting heard an address by Dr. H. W. Garton, plant physician, then visited GE's dispensaries and surveyed our medical facilities. The group will hold five meetings a year, the next on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. when they will be guests of the Dana Corp.

Hanna Street Thwarts First LTA



NO LTA'S AT HANNA STREET PLANT—Section 64 of the Specialty Transformer Dept., which operates at the Hanna St. Plant under superintendent R. W. Barker, reached the mark of 1,000,000 man hours worked without a lost-time accident last Monday, and the occasion called for a banner raising. As the clock tolled noon, the banner was unfurled proclaiming the achievement. In 26 months of operation, the 225 employees at Hanna St. have been accident free; their slogan . . . "Be Alert—Don't Get Hurt." Above: Mr. Barker, right, congratulates Thurman Fuhrman, safety investigator at Hanna St., as a group of proud employees looks on.

DMM Slates Installation

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NEW DMM OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED—Walter Pohler, left, outgoing DMM president, congratulates the newly elected officers who will be installed at the group's Installation Dinner next Saturday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the GE Squares' Hall. Left to right: Irvin Hahn, vice president; Marty Zernick, chairman of the steering committee; Clifford Dunten, president; George N. Miller, secretary; Robert Lewis, Jr., new member of the steering committee; and Don Teeters, treasurer.

LUCKY DAY . . .



FRIDAY THE 13TH CAN BE LUCKY—A retired employee did something on a Friday the 13th some years ago that certainly brought him no bad luck—and it wasn't avoiding black cats, ladders, throwing salt over the shoulder, etc. Triakaidekaphobia was shunned. Maybe you'd be well off to follow his action.

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FORT WAYNE NEWS

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Make the Pitch for Our Side

The importance of building quality in all General Electric products cannot be over-emphasized. Our steadily increasing sales record over the past few years is due in no small measure to the quality of products we produce as well as the attractiveness of our products.

We, as GE employees, have a big stake in the General Electric Co. Purchases by us of our own products—together with the examples we set for others—help increase the number and steadiness of our jobs. We must Buy GE and Sell GE for better living and for better jobs. But we can't possibly do the selling job alone. We need assistance from other sources to broaden the public understanding of Company progress and Company products. We must convince the customer that the products produced by GE are better than those turned out by our more than 600 competitors.

How can we do this? Television, radio, newspaper and magazine advertising are just some of the ways we are getting our selling story across to people all over the world. In the television field alone, we sponsor five great shows weekly —GE Theater on Sunday, Medic on Monday, Warner Brothers Presents on Tuesday, 20th Century Fox-Hour on Wednesday and Turning Point, a new dramatic show, which is not presented locally—at the cost of many millions of dollars annually in hopes of attracting customers so as to create new businesses and new jobs.

GE management has great faith in the future. This is being brought out regularly with the increasing amounts of money being spent each year in MAKING THE PITCH FOR OUR SIDE. We can all do our part by continuing to make quality products, Buying GE and Selling GE.



MAKING THE PITCH FOR OUR SIDE

Lawrence Named Duplicate Bridge Club President

The GE Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a dinner, to be followed by the club championship game, next Wednesday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Van Orman Hotel. A letter of invitation is being mailed to all active club members.

At the group's last meeting April 4, Derek P. Lawrence, Bldg. 18-2, was elected president for the coming year. Mrs. Mildred Meyers, wife of R. C. Meyers, Bldg. 4-5, is the new vice president; Don Hill, Bldg. 19-5, was named treasurer; and Eileen Salmon, Winter St., will continue as secretary.

Winners in the match point duplicate game that evening were:

North-South—First: Mrs. Gertrude Currie and Mrs. Paul Koogle; second: Virginia Worden and Eileen Salmon; and third: Mr. and Mrs. Derek Lawrence.

East-West—First: Mrs. Mildred Meyers and Mrs. Judy Hickman; second: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dougherty; and third Clovis Linkous and David Blake.

'New Look Party' Set

El Par chapter of Elex Club will conduct a "New Look Party" beginning at 1 p.m. April 18 at the Allen County Historical Museum, Swinney Court. In charge of the meeting will be president Frieda Morin, vice president Nettie Engelbrecht, secretary Ruth Krugh and treasurer Delta Schmoe.

Edwin E. Allen Cited For Saving Son's Life



RECIPIENT OF PRESIDENT'S MEDAL, the highest award of the National Safety Council, is Edwin E. Allen, Bldg. 4-3, shown above with his son Doyle, 2. Allen saved the lad from drowning last June 5 after the youngster fell into Little Cedar Lake. The award was presented the GE employee Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce Building. The Specialty Motor Department employee thus became the third GE'er since early 1953 to receive the high award. Last year Edward J. Parisot, plant protection officer, received the President's Medal for saving a young man's life, and in 1953 Ira Shaffer, Bldg. 4-2, earned the same award for successful resuscitation of a young girl.

Triakaidekaphobia? Not Harry Henline

Friday the 13th . . . a good day to shun superstition and take the steps Harry Henline, retired machinist, took nearly 17 years ago. It resulted in a small fortune for him the other day! ! !

It was Friday, January 13, 1939, that Mr. Henline stopped in at the GE Employees' Federal Credit Union, joined and chose to have $1 weekly deducted from his pay and put to his account.

Friday the 13ths passed as did the years without the account being touched. Week in, week out, except for 10 weeks in 1946, $1 was credited to the account of Harry W. Henline until he retired last July.

Then came the revelation!

Last week Mr. Henline suddenly remembered the account and stopped at the Credit Union to close it. When informed that his balance was a whopping $1109.05, he nearly fell over in disbelief. For 852 weeks he had deposited $1, and the interest on his savings amounted to $257.30; his 25 cent membership fee had been deducted from his first deposit. He only regretted he hadn't made it $5 a week instead of $1.

Yes, Friday the 13th may be looked upon as an unlucky day, but Mr. Henline is thanking his lucky stars he was smart enough to visit the GE Employees Federal Credit Union on that "unlucky day," Friday, January 13, 1939.

MTP Wives Club Schedules Potluck Supper Tomorrow

A potluck supper will be held by the MTP Wives Club tomorrow evening, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Psi Iota House at Franke Park.

Following supper there will be round and square dancing and tables will be available for those desiring to play cards, according to Mrs. Richard McNamara, general chairwoman for the affair.

In charge of food are Mesdames Harold Boreiko, James Gordon, David Leigh and George Walden. Mrs. Richard Leth is handling the arrangements for entertainment, while Mrs. Martin Steffens and Mrs. Robert Daring are in charge of finance.

Decorations for the event are being taken care of by Mesdames Richard Leth, Robert Williamson and Arthur Wrightson.



Name	Location
AT LUTHERAN HOSPITAL	
George Waldschmidt	Bldg. 18-1
Fred Hagadorn	Taylor St.
Eva Johnson	Bldg. 26-1
AT VETERANS' HOSPITAL	
Edmund Ortlieb	Winter St.
James Monroe	Taylor St.
AT PARKVIEW MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
Chester Carey	Taylor St.
Ed Glusenkamp	Bldg. 4-3
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Howard Shipman	Bldg. 26-3
James McCray	Bldg. 26-1
Bonnie Bloom	Taylor St.
Sam Newlin	Taylor St.
AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL	
Henry Lowe	Taylor St.
Philip Schoppman	Taylor St.
Lee Hastings	Pensioner
Joseph Ort	Bldg. 26-1
AT BLUFFTON CLINIC HOSPITAL	
Maurice Emling	Bldg. 31-1
AT HOME	
Ray Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
Wm. Sanders	Bldg. 20-1
Rollen Miller	Bldg. 19-2
Leatha Hay	Bldg. 26-3
Gladys Williams	Bldg. 26-3
Virginia Davis	Bldg. 26-3
Marie Dunn	Bldg. 6-2
Gloria Boling	Taylor St.
Ferne Runyan	Taylor St.
Blanche Sanders	Taylor St.
Virgil Nash	Taylor St.
Marie McDougall	Taylor St.
Georgetta Woodson	Taylor St.
Ruth Wappes	Taylor St.
Helen Hambrock	Taylor St.
Herbert Dornte	Taylor St.
Nolan Lowden	Bldg. 19-1
Beverly A. Byrge	Bldg. 17-1
Lois J. Johnson	Bldg. 17-1
Guy Binkley	Winter St.
Millie Creech	Winter St.
Leroy Harding	Winter St.
Doris Jones	Winter St.
Roland Sims	Winter St.
Joanne Mollica	Bldg. 16-1
Willis Mettler	Bldg. 4-4
Mabel Fisher	Bldg. 6-1
Leona Franke	Bldg. 6-4
Edna Harkenrider	Taylor St.
Violet Rice	Bldg. 16-2
Hazel Sabo	Bldg. 4-3
Willard Smith	Bldg. 4-4
Joseph Tricker	Bldg. 4-4



A WINNING SUGGESTER—Jack Pearson, right, Sec. 114 Taylor St., explains to his foreman, Don Garton, his suggestion to use a micro switch on the stator core and shell press, thereby reducing damaged stator cores and shells. He won $100 as a partial award.

'Lead Competition' Drive Enters 'Home Stretch'

General Purpose Motor Department, with its "Lead Competition" campaign now entering the "home stretch," is continuing to encourage quality suggestions to reduce costs, obtain best quality and best service to customers.

Helping in the current drive for top quality suggestions is Jack Pearson, Sec. 114, Taylor St., who last week became a two-time winner in the campaign.

Jack won $100 as a partial award for suggesting the use of a micro switch on the stator core and shell press so that the machine cycle is regulated to allow proper rotation of the shell.

GPM's "Lead Competition" campaign, now in its final 60-day period for most locations, began last December and ends May 31. The Wire Mill portion of the campaign ends July 27.

Live within your income and you live without worry—and a lot of other things.

BT Wives' Club Meets Tuesday

A dinner meeting is on the agenda of the Business Trainees' Wives' Club next Tuesday, April 17, 6:30 p.m. at Manochio's Restaurant, 927 Broadway.

Miss Janet Fauer of the Cottage Flower Shop, East Wayne St., will present the program following dinner. Her topic will be "Floral Arrangements and Corsages."

Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Guy M. Ross and Mrs. William K. Butler.

AIEE District Meeting Plans Tour of Sound Lab

General Electric's Sound Laboratory here (which we think is the best industrial sound lab in the country) will hold the attention of many engineers next week.

Two tours—at 2 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Wednesday—have been scheduled for engineers who will attend the AIEE's Great Lakes District Meeting in Fort Wayne April 16-18.

C. M. Summers, manager-laboratory, is vice president of the AIEE district. The tours will be led by Bob Gallaher, George Wolfert and Ralph Bruns.

The sound laboratory was put into operation last September to enable closer study and scrutiny of GE products built in Fort Wayne. Through such study, customers will be provided with quieter transformers and motors.

A unique feature of the laboratory is the "room within a room, the sound testing chamber. The 500,000 pound room actually floats on steel springs and rubber shock absorbers. The chamber "floats" to prevent transmission of practically any ground vibration such as that caused by a passing train.

AIEE President Morris Hooven will head several hundred representatives to the three-day session. The Great Lakes District is made up of 16 sections comprising North and South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

The Fort Wayne Section is sponsoring the district meeting, and John Carroccio, Taylor St., is general chairman of the district meeting committee.

Annual GE Meeting Will Attract 3500

Some 3500 to 4000 persons from many walks of life and from many parts of the country—some possibly even from abroad—will swarm into Schenectady, N. Y., next Tuesday to attend the 64th annual meeting of General Electric Co. shareowners.

Throughout the day, they will see big industry in action, get a glimpse at the world of tomorrow, sit in on what could well be the country's largest picnic, and play an active role in running a large corporation.

The meeting proper, taking up about two hours of the day, will be held in the mammoth 3500-seat New York State Armory with overflow directed to a downtown theatre where large-scale television will carry the business proceedings.

But for the rest of the day, the several thousand shareowners will have the Company's largest plant as its stomping ground to see and learn first hand what their Company does.

During the business session, presided over by Philip D. Reed, Chairman of the Board of Directors, the shareowners will cast their ballots with the thousands of other GE shareowners who have voted by mail. President Ralph J. Cordiner will give the shareowners a look into the future plans of the Company and a question and answer period will follow.

Partizan Chapter Sets 'Spring Party' Tuesday

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its "Spring Party" next Tuesday, April 17, at 12:45 p.m. in the Gas Kitchen, 114 E. Wayne St.

Hilda Martin, in charge of the party, will be assisted by Shirley Doester, Burnis Cramer and Hilda Rodenbeck.

R. L. Whitaker, Wife Injured In Car Mishap

R. L. Whitaker, manager-utilities, and his wife are recuperating today from injuries received in an automobile accident near Covington, Va., last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker were enroute home from a Florida vacation which was cut short by the illness of Mr. Whitaker's mother, Mrs. Alberta Whitaker, who died Saturday night.

Preliminary reports indicated that Mr. Whitaker received fractured ribs and a fractured knee. Mrs. Whitaker, who underwent surgery Tuesday, suffered a fractured hip and a broken arm, according to reports received here.

At last report, Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker were confined to Chesapeake & Ohio Hospital, Clifton Forge, Va.

Give a woman an inch and she'll buy a girdle.—Galen Drake.

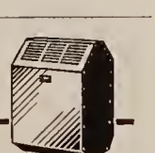
Plenty of people won't respect old age unless it's bottled.

At Quality Control Seminar



TWO DAY SESSION CONCLUDED HERE—Twenty-nine persons from the Industrial Products and Materials Group attended a Quality Control Managers' Seminar here April 4-5. Highlights of the session were round table and panel discussions, and a tour of Specialty Transformer Dept., which hosted the event. Above are Lisle Hodell, GPM general manager (dinner speaker at the seminar); H. Paul Koogle, manager-quality control of Spec. Transformer; A. V. Feigenbaum, manager-quality control and cost reduction, Manufacturing Services Div. (who made the closing address); and Richard J. Keyser, manager-manufacturing of Spec. Transformer (who welcomed the group and briefly described the business of his department).

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE," from Bldg. 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks: We welcome Bill Berry to our office. . . . Bernice Stroh visited last week—she is attending Purdue University. . . . Bernice Krauskopf is on the sick list. . . . The 26-4 office was well represented at the Piston game last week. Attending were Clyde Widman and wife, Sylvia Lazoff, Ronnie Davis, Dick Pierce, Don Harris and Jerry Dill. But we're disappointed McGill and Bartling did not go. . . . There is one case where one head is better than ten. Joel Traylor solved a puzzle in a minute that 10 couldn't put together. . . . Delores Stapleton was a sick girl last week when the Pistons lost to Philadelphia. . . . Lena Forker backed her old car out of the garage and ran into her new car, denting the door. . . . Mildred Leasure and Erma Strater celebrated birthdays last week. . . . What goes on in winding? Rosie Kreig has her wrist bandaged and Louise Lengerich her finger bandaged. . . . We will be sorry to lose our mail boy, Larry Weikart, but glad he has the opportunity to attend Apprentice School.

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THE WESTERNERS, Bldg. 20-1, by Maxine Patterson: Have you heard about rich farmer Herb Jesse? He doesn't have to cash his pay checks. Herb had to be called in to cash a check for the last part of last year. Isn't it nice to be rich? . . . Congratulations to Ross Sills on his 30 years with the Company April 3. . . . We are glad to see Howard Conner drop in for a visit. . . . Today is Bob Murphy's birthday. Is this your lucky day, Bob? . . . We extend our sympathy to Bill Rodocker on the death of his mother last week. . . . Tom Gouty, Jim Dawson and George Lantz were on vacation last week. Howard Morton got a card from Rick City, Tenn. which looks like it might have been from Jim. . . . Glad to have Pat Duhamell back and recovered from the disability he received in February. . . . Notice Howard Morton and Tom Gouty dressing alike now. Oh those caps! . . . Sorry to lose Perry Leatherman, Les Bland and Charles Nord from our gang, but a big welcome to newcomers John August and Paul Miser! . . . Chalmer Steele wants us to know he isn't as old as we think. He doesn't have a birthday until June. . . . Welcome to the new increase in Tom Gouty's family—four little kittens this past weekend. . . . Sally Gorsuch had a fast trip to Massachusetts over the Easter holiday but said she enjoyed every minute of it.

FIFTEEN JOIN QUARTER CENTURY CLUB



MAYNARD J. SPADE
Bldg. 20-2



JULIUS S. WEAVER
Bldg. 6-2



EMIL A. BERTSCH
Taylor St.



WILLIAM G. BEYERLEIN
Bldg. 4-1



HERBERT L. BOLTZ
Taylor St.



DORSEY A. WENDELL
Taylor St.



DALE BENTZ
Bldg. 6-4



EDWARD SAXTON
Bldg. 4-1



ROBERT KISSINGER
Bldg. 4-5



CHARLES F. THARP
Bldg. 19-3



THEODORE SLAUGH
Bldg. 6-4



IRA V. RUNYON
Taylor St.



FRANK NEWPORT
Bldg. 19-1



HAROLD BLUST
Bldg. 4-4



MELVAN FULK
Bldg. 20-2

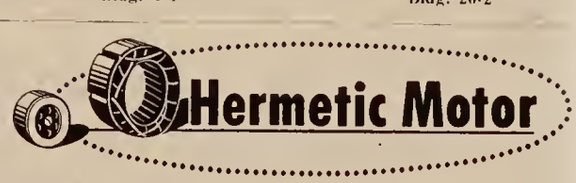


AIRLINERS, by Moe Satterthwaite: We wish Ed Glenwith a speedy recovery after an attack by the flu bug. . . . Happy birthday to George Miller, Carl Warford, Leonard Kinley, Andrew Degler, Marie Johnson, Walter Starke, Dorothy Rebber, George Johnson and Betty Clevenger.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: Drafting and Engineering—I've been gum-shoeing around the place listening with my stethoscope, looking for fingerprints of famous law-busters but here in 4-6 everyone has paid his Income Tax. . . . For the unusual in good concoctions, see chef Ruth J. Lowdermilk. She says geranium leaf sandwiches are delicious and pumpkin blossoms properly seasoned are a special treat. . . . A happy birthday to Dorothy Brubaker April 17. . . . Accounting—We wish a fond farewell to Marilyn Nicholls who is leaving Friday to become a lady of leisure. . . . We welcome Florence Mullaney into Accounting. . . . The babyland special just arrived with a note that former employee Jude and Winter St. employee Jim Preston are proud parents of a baby daughter. . . . Gil Sloan doesn't have the nerve to ask Madelyn Stroud "What year she's referring to when she talks about World Champs." . . . Marketing—Welcome back to George Wright who has returned from a week's stay in his home town of Concordia, Kans. . . . The shady poles are dipping into the ranks of the MTPs to secure their test men! Jack Schafer has joined the group for his first taste of a marketing assignment. . . . Happy birthday to Paul Hopkins April 19. . . . Farewell and best wishes to Joe Jamison who is going to Cleveland to work in Apparatus Sales. . . . Production—Ralph Shoaff is convales-

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17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Have your fingers crossed all day for Friday the 13th? . . . It's hup, two, three, four for Joe Harris. He is leaving for Uncle Sam's payroll. . . . Treace Trout was so excited over being a new grandma she couldn't remember the name. Alice Robinson came to the rescue and told us it was Cynthia Ann. . . . Quent Ponder will have to carry a "do it yourself" kit so he will be prepared when he forgets to wear his belt and starts popping buttons. . . . Mary Wright has an addition to the family. Twin lambs. . . . Luella Knoche's problem is how to get rid of the dirty birds that can score a direct hit. . . . Don Macon has a touch of Spring fever or is dreaming of the big ones he will catch. He was seen giving his casting arm a workout. . . . Lucille Allen is getting ready for the Spring work ahead by taking "pep-up" pills. . . . We extend our sympathy to Nola Venderly on the loss of her mother and to Mabel Schaaf on the loss of her brother-in-law.

ELEX PROGRAMS' DEADLINE MONDAY

Elex Club members, both first and second shift, are reminded that next Monday, April 16, is the deadline for reservations for the April programs.

First shift girls will attend a special performance of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" at the Civic Theater, April 19, at 8 p.m. The program is open to members only, and tickets are 25 cents each.

A noon luncheon at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, followed by a bingo party, is on the agenda for second shifters April 19. Reservations are $1.25 and available from contact girls.

Specialty News

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cing at home. . . . The week old mystery surrounding Elizabeth Carnall's lost eye-glasses has been solved. They were found in the back seat of her girl friend's car. . . . We wish a "happy birthday and many more" to Perry Zahn and a "speedy recovery" to Beverly Gebert who is on the sick list. . . . Russ Blackburn ought to take lessons from the Teenager I'in boys. All went well until Russ failed to dodge a "fast ball"—he came to work next morning stiff, sore and limping.

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THE BIG WIND, by Susie Yerger: Cristle Boyd and Mary Foreman are watching the calendar with keen interest these days—eligible bachelors beware. . . . John Boggs leaves to further his farming career. . . . Another addition to our gang is Ervin Koehr. . . . Did you recognize the picture of that big handsome fellow in Sunday's sports section? It was Mel Kestner. . . . Bertha Rehm was frightened when a tree fell on her home—glad to hear no one was hurt. . . . We hope Blanche Mulligan is getting along O. K. after her operation. . . . Louise Reinhart is wearing black since the Pistons were defeated. . . . We are glad to hear Chet Carrier is out of the hospital recovering from pneumonia.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Virgil Bobay's wife and daughter will look in vain for his picture as he thought he wouldn't look good with a mustache. . . . Mildred Gaffer found her lost watch but the episode caused plenty of laughs. . . . April Fool's day is over but I'll bet the recipients of the uncooked colored eggs John Figley gave away will backfire before long. . . . Birthday greetings to Geneva Moody, Hope Hatfield, Peggy Bahde, Carl Kinsey, Gladys Stong, Hazel Niswonger, Myrtle Barfell and Louella Hockemeyer. . . . Carl Kinsey is an experienced carpenter now that the new cabinets are in his kitchen. . . . Gerry Bandor is an expert when it comes to making banana cream pies. . . . A speedy recovery to Paul Ealing's 3-year-old son who is in the hospital after taking too many pills. . . . We've got a champion bowler — Bob Younghaus. . . . Cecil Onion will have fish to eat now—his boy caught a 5½ lb. bass. . . . A former co-worker, June McNabb, has a new baby girl. . . . Charlie Curtis is relaxing now that his daughter's wedding is over. . . . Sorry to see John Hess leave but we wish him well in his new job. . . . Dorothy Whonsetler is on the sick list with a bad knee. . . . Tom Thomas is in St. Joseph's Hospital for an operation. . . . Jean Young went 214 miles to rake leaves and found four inches of snow. . . . Joe Tricker and Dorothy Beasley are on the sick list. . . . Ed Hine received luggage and a billfold. . . . We tried our best to get Ed and Clarence Weimer to challenge one another to a bicycle race before Ed left but never got it accomplished. . . . The Richard Crickmores are proud parents of another son. . . . A speedy recovery to Harley Heckley's wife who is in the hospital. . . . Katie Gilbert had better watch her phone dialing. Expecting her husband to answer, she said "Hello, Honey" —to a stranger.

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THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: We are happy to welcome from second trick Mary Lopez, Barbara Boyles, Gloria Cleveland and Lucille Snyder. . . . A belated birthday to Austin Reimund and Lucille Ramm on April 8 and happy anniversary to Vesta Allman April 9. . . . Ruby Shive is driving a new DeSoto. . . . Marjorie Klotz's mother-in-law died over the weekend. . . . We are glad to have Esther Richman back after being off ill since before Christmas. . . . Hazel Cox has been absent due to her mother's illness.

DMM to Install New Officers, Hear Polish Underground Talk

The Decimal Minute Men will hold their Installation Dinner next Saturday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the GE Squares' Hall on West Berry St.

"The Polish Underground During World War II" will be the topic of Bill Biega, Bldg. 26-2, who will address DMM'ers and their wives after dinner. Mr. Biega was a lieutenant in the Polish army and went underground when the Germans overran Poland. The installation of officers, games with prizes, and dancing will follow.

New officers to be installed by outgoing President Walter Pohler, Bldg. 26-2, include Clifford Dunten, Bldg. 4-2, president; Irvin Hahn, Hanna St., vice president; George N. Miller, Bldg. 4-2, secretary; Don Teeters, Taylor St., treasurer; Marty Zernick, Hanna St., chairman, steering committee; and Robert Lewis, Jr., Winter St., the new member of the steering committee. Ed Mosley, Bldg. 26-5, will continue as a member of the steering committee.

Food for the affair will be furnished by a catering service, and members will have the opportunity to choose their dinners from menus available from DMM contact men.

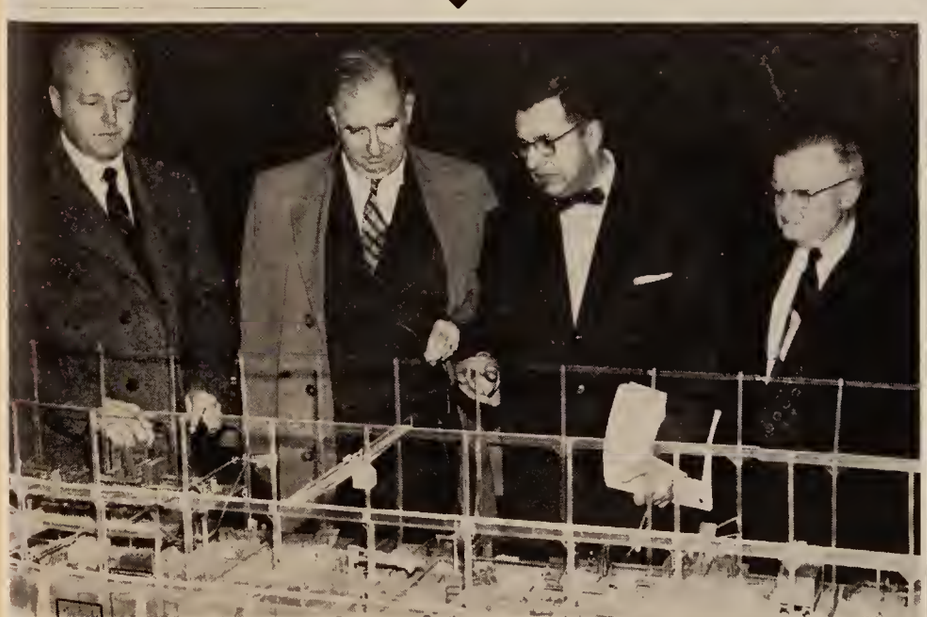
Carl Swaim, Taylor St., outgoing chairman of the steering committee, is in charge of the event, assisted by Mr. Mosley, who is handling reservations, and Mr. Zernick, who is in charge of entertainment.

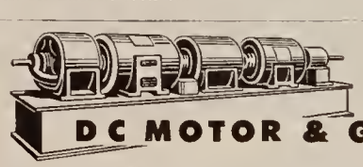
Sees Motor-Generator Relocation at Erie



VICE PRESIDENT MacKINNON VISITS ERIE PLANT—Direct Current Motor & Generator Department and Locomotive Car and Equipment Department at Erie, Pa., were hosts recently to H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, who made his first visit to GE's Erie Plant. Of particular interest were the new facilities of DC Motor & Generator Dept., representing relocation and expansion of d-c motor and generator facilities formerly located at Fort Wayne, Lynn, Mass., and Erie. An interesting phase of aircraft generator manufacture is pointed out to Mr. MacKinnon, seeond from right, by Francis J. Boucher, manager-manufacturing, DC Motor & Generator, as Oscar L. Dunn, general manager; and Superintendents G. W. Ambro and E. A. Zaczek look on.

VIEWS LAYOUT—This three dimensional layout, used to plan the new small direct current motor and generator manufacturing facilities at Erie, Pa., is explained to Mr. MacKinnon, second from left, by Guy Bellows, second from right, superintendent. Interested onlookers are Mr. Dunn, Motor Generator general manager; and G. W. Wilson, general manager of Locomotive & Car Equipment Dept., Erie.





DC MOTOR & GENERATOR

OVER OUR WAY, by Helen Staley: Birthday greetings to William Beahm April 11, Henry Papenbrock April 13, Lawreld Wilder April 16, Ralph Niman and Herbert Edgar April 18, and Russell Fox April 19. . . . John Guethler will be best man at a wedding in May and claims he is going to wear George Winans' suit. You had better start dieting, John. George weighs about 80 pounds less than John. . . . Good luck to Frank Newport on his new job in Bldg. 4-3. . . . Marge "Life Saver" Messer sure must love them. Paying her lunch the other day, several rolls of life savers rolled into her pocket but she found them before leaving the restaurant. Talk about embarrassing moments.

THANK YOU!

Yes, thanks to all employees who again made the annual Elex Club Easter Egg Sale a big success.
Betty Puff, President.

Local NACA Chapter To Hear Controller

David P. Fry, Jr., controller of the Cochrane Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., will address the Fort Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday, April 17, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Fry's presentation is entitled "Industrial Cost Quiz" and comprises some 24 practical accounting questions to be answered by the audience.

Winnie Scheurich, Todd Scheerer Win Final Mixed Doubles Tourney

Winnie Scheurich and Todd Scheerer racked up a 1313 total to capture first place in the final Mixed Doubles Tournament of the season at the GE Club last Saturday.

The largest entry of the year, 36 teams, competed for $92 in prizes, and Winnie and Todd got $20 of it for their winning efforts. She rolled a 532 and he a 517, plus their 264 handicap pins, to get top money.

Second place and $15 went to Marylin Stemmler and Cliff Dunten who scored 1290. Marylin rolled 459, Cliff 576, and they had a 255 handicap. Twelve dollars and third place were won on a score of 1270 by Alberta Roth and Francis Scheffler—Alberta, 482; Fran, 521; handicap, 267.

Other prize winners were Pauline Tracey and Del Bucher, fourth; Loraine and Benny Penkul, fifth; Arydth Hawley and Doyle Sheets, sixth; Pearl and Bill Roach, seventh; Mae and Bill Saylor, eighth; Anne Lee and Joe Kramer, ninth; and Gertie Koldeway and Ralph Schroeder, tenth.

High scores on the distaff side were Winnie Scheurich's 167-181-184—532; Liz Shearer, 180-157-183—520; Jo Korn, 165-138-204—507; Pauline Tracey, 145-176-183—504; and Arydth Hawley, 169-170-163—502.

Single game highs were Sue Seidel, 210; Alberta Roth, 182 and 173; Gertie Koldeway, 179 and 171; Lu Jackson, 176; and Anne Lee, 172.

Benny Penkul rolled the high score among the men bowlers, a rousing 245. Bill Roach had a 210; Todd Scheerer, 202; Del Bucher, 215; Cliff Dunten, 223; Joe Kramer, 204; Gus Ormsby, 210; Al Di Gregory, 211; Carl Plattner, 212; and Bill Saylor, 212.



"The Winnahs"
Winnie and Todd

GE Softball Meeting

A meeting of prospective managers for the GE Interdivision Softball League will be held at the GE Club trophy room Wednesday, April 18, beginning at 4:45 p.m.



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

RACONTEUR, by Luana Oehlhaffen: Walt Niemeyer had a houseful of company over the Easter holidays—two adults, two children and one dog. . . . Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Arnold who celebrated their 25th April 5. . . . Welcome back to Ralph Fishback. . . . Welcome to Sec. 114 office, Delores Parker and Bob Hanna. Delores is working in cost, Bob in production. . . . Lois Goble is proudly showing pictures of her little granddaughter who is a charmer at three weeks. . . . Gloria Bowling is reported coming along fine after recent surgery. . . . Congratulations to Jack Pearson who received a suggestion award. . . . Goodby and good luck to Ralph Rogers who left purchasing for the front office. . . . Sandra Brown has been contemplating wearing her hair in a bun. Someone sent her a sandwich bun in case she didn't get the extra bit of feminine apparel. . . . Carl Hattendorf is back to his old tricks, hauling his dog around. . . . We notice Bill Weber hasn't been wearing a bow tie lately. . . . Congratulations to Dick Rodenbeck who recently graduated from the Apprentice School. We're glad you're going to stay with us, Dick. . . . Judy Lehman has finally hung up his fishing pole. All his bluegills look like suckers. You don't have to quit fishing, Judy, just fish in a lake; bluegills don't live in ditches.

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TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: Iler Walden is rather new in Marketing and can't remember to dial 9 for the outside line. The man in Sec. 113 who didn't have any canned hams was a little nonplussed but we appreciate whoever it was in Motor Generator who couldn't give her a permanent that day but would try to work her in the following week. . . . Neal Dowling didn't seem as excited as his wife when the TV set caught on fire. . . . Welcome to John Conley who will be in advertising and sales promotion. . . . We are glad to see Don Holstein's affliction on the back of his neck gradually going away. . . . Congratulations to John Carroccio and family on the birth of a daugbter, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, name—Jean Marie. . . . L. W. Kuttner has a beautiful new grey and white Buick. It has a flashy red and black interior and a pushbutton for everything. . . . Jim Fox is enjoying a vacation in Florida. . . . Ruth English has a smart new haircut. . . . Alberta Roth bowled in the final tournament at the GE Club last Saturday—she is anxiously awaiting the results.

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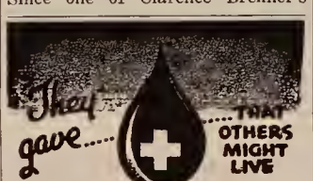
TALES FROM TAYLOR, by Harry Parker: Barbara Hare had a rough time one day last week. She bumped her crock on a conveyor, slid off her chair in the cafeteria (banging her chin on the table), and pinched her fingers in a drawer. . . . Albert Lincoln appeared Monday morning wearing a shop cap that evidently belonged to his grandson. If it weren't for the bill on the cap, it would not have covered his head. . . . Ann Purdy has returned to work after a short illness.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Bob BonJour and Wayne Grotrian: "Lucky Bill" Owen now gets the opportunity to start the rookies in the bench section. . . . Anyone wanting to play softball should sign up on 12-3 bulletin board. . . . Bob Gotscball, an ex-grad, was in from Purdue for a visit. Bob claims the apprentice classwork has been a big help in getting good grades at Purdue. . . . Recruiting at Albion High School last week, Dick Gebert asked the senior class if they knew Jack Bortner, Albion H. S. 1955. Guess who was red from ear to ear—a cute little blonde. . . . It seems as though Spring weather has started a house cleaning campaign in 12-2. Ron Davis couldn't get a good look outside so he washed several windows in the Mill Sec.

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TOOL BITS, by Howard Demsey: Since one of Clarence Brenner's pet hobbies is wishing a happy birthday to each person, it would be regrettable if his own birthday were not remembered with the new wrist watch he's looking for. . . . Best wishes to Donna Cupp who flashed news of June wedding plans from her left hand. . . . Engineering welcomes George Leunig, new MTP. . . . Don Hill forgot to take the wind into consideration when he put his lunch sack on the ledge outside the window so he wouldn't have to drink his jello. A cooperative fireman retrieved his slightly battered lunch from the roof three floors below. . . . John Blair was smiles as he handed out cigars marked "It's a Boy." Our congratulations. . . . Paul Yentes keeps telling himself he's getting in good condition for the golf season by doing Spring yard work. Plant it at home, then dig it up on the golf green—let's make up our minds, Paul. . . . Ken Smith is to sit back and watch everyone else do their Spring work. Ken reports his inside painting done and some garden made. . . . Farewell and good luck to Ned Speheger who is leaving for a job in Bluffton. . . . When Lloyd Welbaum is in a plowing mood, everything in his path gets turned over including the crank from his tractor. Norm Jackemeyer supplied him with a spare. . . . Wilson Garman cut his hand while conducting scientific experiments on the effectiveness of household detergents, he says. We think he was washing dishes. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Blodgett on the arrival of a baby girl April 2. . . . While Dick Fritz was making like a cowboy, the horse suddenly went that away alone and Dick found himself on the ground. Maybe that explains the other item we have about him—namely, that he bought a '56 Chevy. Two others who bought '56 models without having to fall off a horse are Jim Jackson (Buick) and George Pugh (Chevy.)



Name	Location
Charles H. Hartman	Taylor St.
Mary Marquardt	Bldg. 17-3
Russell A. Peabody	Bldg. 26-4
Robert E. Van Horn	Bldg. 17-4
Edward C. Ehrman	Winter St.
Harold L. Gill	Winter St.
David A. Hamilton	Winter St.
Owen Kistler	Winter St.
Edward C. Kramer	Hanna St.
Dianne Linn	Winter St.
Ethel Mae Napier	Bldg. 17-3
Alexander Wilkie	Winter St.
Robert T. Abbe	Bldg. 2-2
Maurice Allen	Bldg. 17-2
Mary Baker	Bldg. 17-3
Noble Bell	Winter St.
Robert Elder	Winter St.
Claude Holmes	Winter St.
John S. Lewis	Bldg. 17-2
Alan Lord	Winter St.
W. D. McKinley	Winter St.
George B. Morgan	Winter St.
Odin Remington, Jr.	Winter St.
Leland E. Richardson	Winter St.
Eugene Scott	Bldg. 17-1
Velma M. Seibt	Bldg. 17-3
James N. Stafford	Winter St.

Ten Pin Topics



by Joe Kramer

The Apparatus League

Johnny Meyer's Hahn-Way Cleaners continued their winning ways and collected three games from Dick Campbell's Two-Legs Team. This is the fourth week in a row that the "Cleaners" have won all three games from their opponents, and their hold on first place is getting firmer each week. They have won 29 games and lost 13.

Tom Anderson's Central Dairy team, helped by a nice 602 series from Junior Springer, won three from Hilliard Butcher's Team 10 to climb into second place with 27 wins and 15 losses. Wayne "Windy" Boester, with games of 233, 223 and 196 for a big 652, went into a tie for first place in the high three-game standings. 200 games were rolled by Harold "Popeye" Patterson 200, Walt Kammeyer 204, Johnny Meyer 215, Bob Winkler 208, Bob Dicke 203, Bob Blomker 203, Jus Heaston 202, Walt Beaty 215 and Art Glass 226.

Ladies Tucsday Afternoon

Team 6 is in front with a 29-13 record followed by Team 5 with 23 wins and 19 losses. Tied for third with 22-20 marks are Teams 2 and 4. Dortha Ramsey kegled a 196 score and Louise Roberts a 177.

Small Motor

Drafting continues to lead with 27 wins and 15 losses. In second place with 26 wins and 16 losses is Walt Kammeyer's Unlucky 113. Models in third have won 24½ games while losing 17½. Charlie Lauer rolled a 605 series on games of 168-210 and 227, 82 pins over his average. This gave him the cigarette lighter. Walt Lamboley scored a big 243 single game, Walt Kammeyer 209, Clark Holmes 209 and Joe Kramer 208.

GE Orphans

Transport Motors won 24 while losing 12, Norm's Glass Bar won 22 and lost 14, Lux Cleaners won 13 while losing 23 and Team 3 won 13 and lost 23. High games were rolled by L. Wheaton 188, G. Plattner 177, E. Wise 179, P. Tracy 190, and M. Bischoff rolled games of 191-199-114 for a 504 series. B. Adams made the 3-4 split.

GE Office

Skeets Lahrman scored a pin heavy 618 on games of 184, 213, 221 while Bob Knepple rolled the high single game for the league, a 256. Bob Kallmyer had a 223, Dick Grote 200, Dick Uhen 202, Wendell Miller 203, Dick Parlow 201 and Ed Whipple 200. Reproductions are leading the second half with 27½ wins and 14½ losses. M and G Sales are second with 23½ wins and 18½ losses. Tied for third place are AC and GE Club.

Monday Nite Ladies

In first place are the Ranch House Bar B-Q'ers with 27½-14½ followed by the P205's with 26-16. Justine Brown had the alleys on fire as she rolled a 559 series on games of 211-201-147. Other high scores were rolled by Marge Boner 178, Jean Kern 179, Ann Lee 182. Eunice McClymond 184, Margaret Kern 170, Betty Nielsen 170, Ann Amstutz 206 and Helen Tescula 182.

Attention Second and Third Shift Men
Interested in

OWL LEAGUE SOFTBALL

A meeting and practice will be held

Monday, April 16, at 9:15 a.m. at McMillen Park

In case of bad weather
meeting will be in GE Club gymnasium

TOMORROW IS THE LAST BIG DAY

MEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

At GE Club

Squads Roll at 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m.

Entries Open Until 7 p.m. Tomorrow



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, April 16, 1956

FOR SALE

OAK GLIDER; swing, high chair. E-56933.

SQUARE TYPE HOME—3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, solarium, side drive, two-car garage, near Harrison Hill School. H-65362.

FINCO ANTENNA and motor, UHF-VHF, $35; radio-phono combination, $20; water softener, $10; two-burner gas stove, $7.50. H-37177.

GARDEN TRACTOR — David Bradley; tilting arbor saw; work bench. H-83316.

TWO FIRESIDE CHAIRS—Grey velvet, $40. K-2003.

FURNITURE—Sewing machine, heating stove, stand, chairs, 9x12 rugs, cabinet base, floor and table lamps, washer, bedding chest, Edison phonograph, bathtub. E-5204.

BABY CARRIAGE—Good condition, lots of miles left, $8. H-01879.

PONTIAC—1953, 8 cyl., two-door deluxe, radio, heater, hydramatic, new white wall tires, A-1 condition, real sharp, one owner, $1095. A-89582.

1955 OLDS—Four-door hard-top, 8000 miles, like new, pay difference and take over payments or may trade. A-88131.

1955 FORD CUSTOM—Two-door, radio, heater, like new. H-35292.

35MM ARGUS CAMERA—C-3 coated lens, leather case, flash equipment, gadget bag, $40; Weston light meter with inverone, leather case, $10. H-20772.

BENCH VISE—Craftsman, never used, $6; twin laundry tubs, good condition; two Spring coats, size 14, beige shortie and black ¾ length. New Haven 8101 after 4 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE—Nechi portable, like new, all attachments, in excellent condition, cost $279, will take $159; electric sweeper, all attachments, like new, $30. A-39323.

MALE HOG—Duroc Jersey, eligible to register; two Oaks electric chick brooders, 500 size. E-66134.

REGISTERED BEAGLES—Two running rabbits and one pup, beautifully marked. 130 West Wildwood.

TRICYCLE—Three wheel, chain drive, for boy or girl, excellent condition, $13. A-56724 or 1719 California Ave.

ROCKING CHAIR, living room suite, metal cabinet, dishes, floor lamp, two antique stands, clock, five pair plastic curtains. H-39427. 6131½ W. 4th St.

1948 FRAZER—New clutch, tune up, fair tires, body needs some work, $60, Saturday only. A-98158.

YOUTH BED—Good condition, reasonable. H-64916.

SOFA—Brown brocade, two-cushioned; green contour chair, mahogany end tables and coffee table. Excellent condition, three years old. E-35305 after 5 p.m.

VIOLIN—Good condition, $70. H-9645.

DODGE hard top, 1950, 30,000 actual miles, black and yellow, new tires, battery, one of cleanest in town, 1518 Hurd St.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, sizes 35⅝x56⅝, 23⅝x46¾, 33⅞x34⅝, 27¾x46¾, 27¾x46¾. K-4554.

HOT WATER HEATER—30 gal. automatic, excellent condition. E-77671.

COFFEE TABLE and two matching end tables; 9x9 rug, $5; high chair, $5. A-46819.

DUST RUFFLE—Blue chromspun and quilted reversible coverlet for twin size bed; green sofa like new; typewriter table; two Magnavox 12" speakers. K-1588.

NASH 600—Four door, 1947, a very economical second car. H-9673.

EVINRUDE MOTOR—1956, 7½ hp, never been in water, $20 off new price. Churubusco, 4260.

BOY'S SHOE SKATES and case, size 10, $10; two electric trains, accessories and switches, $15 complete, no transformer. H-68875.

DRAPES—Two pair, light green with pink feathered design, $1 a pair. A-58062.

TRICYCLE—Colson, 16" wheel, good condition, $4. H-48762.

SUEDE JACKET—Girl's Western style, size 14, like new, $18 or best offer. E-66157 after 4 p.m.

TUBELESS TIRE—New, U. S. Royal white sidewall, size 7:60x15, substantial savings. H-28522.

GRAVE LOTS—Two, Prairie Grove, $35.00 each; Dejur 8 mm movie camera, 8 mm projector Revere, like new, $135. Huntertown 3211.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Wine mohair, good condition, $20. A-40802 after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday.

GOLF CLUBS—With leather bag, two sets, one men's with 8 clubs and one woman's with 5 clubs. A-46785.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—Living room, recreation, utility, attached garage, stone drive, terraced yard, large lot, in Waynedale. Very near school and church. H-91062.

BOY'S BICYCLE—20", excellent condition with third wheel, $20; mixer faucet, used little, $1.50. H-82492.

POWER MOWER—18" Craftsmnn, used one season, $50; 39" metal bed and coil springs, $10. A-97985.

FORD TUDOR—1947, good condition, $150. Columbia City 2039W.

ACCORDIAN—120 bass, red and white, almost new. $150. E-1548.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26", good condition, new tires, wheels and seat. 4827 South Hanna St.

BOOTS Brown, size 6; black flat heel shoes, size 6AAA. A-76251 after 5 p.m. on weekdays, anytime on Saturdays.

WEAREVER KITCHEN UTENSILS—Pots and pans, brand new, medium set. Were $156, will take $100. E-69109.

RACING BOAT—10'6" Black Magic, 115 pounds, fiberglass covered, 10 hp Mercury motor, very good condition, $150. E-68892 after 6:30 p.m.

TWIN TUBS—One pair wash tubs; curtain stretchers; one 6 gal. and one 8 gal. earthenware crocks. Cheap. E-1595.

GARAGE TRACK—28' enclosed channel, rollers and brackets, cheap if taken at once. H-17903.

GARDEN TRACTOR—1952 David Bradley with wheel weights and eight attachments. $275. E-60169.

BICYCLE—Boy's 24", good condition. 1332 Jackson St.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece channel back, moss green mohair frieze, very good condition, $60. K-5260. 621 E. Sherwood Terrace.

HARVARD BEDS—Three, with springs and mattress, $15 each; walnut set vanity and dresser, $25 set. H-2568.

REFRIGERATOR—7'; gas stove, 30", both $150. Will sell separately. 3232 S. Harrison. H-02265 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE—1953 super, very clean, four-door, hydramatic, custom seat covers, one owner car, black-white sidewalls. Owner must sell. H-90564.

BICYCLE—Boy's 24", boy's tan tweed sport coat, size 12; rose damask provincial sofa. H-02173.

GE WASHER—Wringer type and twin wash tubs, $20. A-29842. 2617 Lynn Ave.

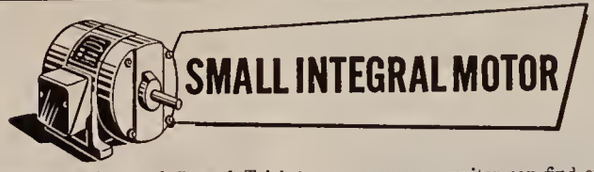
OLDSMOBILE—1950 "88" club coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic, very clean, 43,000 actual miles. 4107 Lillie. H-02153.

HOUSE—Five-room, two bedrooms, all modern, stairs to floored attic, large front yard, back yard fenced in. Reasonable down payment. H-66043 after 4 p.m.

SOFA—Gray, two cushion, Lawson style, fringe trim, like new; lamp tables, two Mersman mahogany lyre type. K-5273.

FINE ARTS STERLING—Processional, three place settings for someone who wants to buy additional. Cost $64.80, will sell for $50. Never used. H-15611 after 5 p.m.

OUTBOARD BOAT—14' Century, with steering wheel and controls, leather seats, windshield, lights and waterpump. Excellent condition. A-97843.



TV CONSOLE—GE 21", 1955 model, one year old; other household furniture. H-01362.

DRAPES—Four pair, lined, beige in Autumn leaf design, $20 for all. E-60613.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—7½ hp Elgin, new, $189.95, will sell for $110 or best offer. H-75862.

LOT—50'x120', $500 down, $15 month. Total price $1500, located in Cambridge Hill addition. A-75744 after 4 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday.

TIRES—Two smooth 600x16; one tire and tube 4.75x500x19, good tread. A-85349 after 5 p.m.

TWIN LAUNDRY TUBS—Used less than half dozen times. First $10 takes them. H-39162.

GARDEN TRACTOR with plow, disc, and cultivator. Priced to sell quick. A-96725.

TOOLMAKER'S CHEST, lathe tools, drills, taps; hobby junk; pedestal grinder, $10; Royal typewriter, $20; combinntion grinder, horizontal drill with wheels; loom and weaving equipment. Arcola 44F31.

DRAWING BOARD—Hamilton, adjustable, 36x60 with print cabinet; three compartment minnow tank. A-86502.

GRAVE LOTS—Three in Greenlawn Memorial Cemetery. Nice location and reasonable. K-1941.

DINING ROOM TABLE with six upholstered chairs, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, in excellent condition. E-69123.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Red, black and gray speckled head scarf turned in at 19 gate. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

FOUND—Earring with crystal, pearl and blue sets, turned in at 19 gate. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms, hardwood floors, bath and shower stall. Adults only. 1325 Union St.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—Three room, 1213 Roy St. rear. H-64916.

SLEEPING ROOM—Clean, comfortable, linens furnished, phone, private entrance, on bus line, close to GE, 1030 W. Washington. A-60524 after 4 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Upper, northwest, three rooms, bath, private entrance, garage, utilities paid except lights. A-77431. Adults only.

WANTED

CARPETING or rugs, 9x12 or 10x12, with pads. One gray preferred; end tables; cofee table, good condition. A-46771 after 5 p.m.

CAR—1947-1950, reasonable, in good condition; kitchen utility table. K-2649 after 4 p.m.

RIDE from New Haven to Winter St. Plant, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 280 Winter St.

VOLLEY BALL SET—Woodburn 23768, after 5 p.m.

SECTIONAL—Three-piece. E-90294.

DRESSER—Used, medium size, with mirror for lake cottage. H-70091.

CEMENT MIXER—Used. E-71103 after 6 p.m.

TAPE RECORDER—In good condition. A-69921.

DUCK BOAT—K-5321.

PLAYGROUND GYM SET, large size, in good condition, preferably with slide. E-56197.

STEEL GLIDER—Porch or lawn type, prefer one with cushions. 3843 Monroeville.

GOLF CLUBS—Man's set with bag and in good condition, reasonable. E-69123.

BABY STROLLER Used. H-19313 after 4 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three or four rooms with stove and refrigerator, prefer near edge of city limits, will need last week in April. H-44351.

LOT IN GOOD LOCATION, within city limits. E-77944 after 4 p.m.

LOT—60x150. H-8762.

ALUMINUM BOAT—Used, must be reasonably priced. R. R. 1 Churubusco, 4260.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 24", reasonable. Spencerville 83.

CANARY—Singing. K-3316.

SPORT COAT—Boy's, size 18, in good condition and reasonable. A-79454.

TO RENT—In or around New Haven, two or three bedroom house or apartment. New Haven 3343.

THREE BEDROOM home southwest of city. Huntington 2154, R. R. 8.

LADY—Young or middle-aged woman to be a companion to wife of employee, days only, Monday through Friday, no housework. E-40555 anytime Saturday or Sundays, 4-7 p.m. weekdays.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—From Markle to Taylor St. or Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ext. 568 and ask for Ralph.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my co-workers in the Wire Mill for the gift and a very pleasant retirement day.—Jim Kelley, Wire Mill, Taylor St.

WILL GIVE AWAY

A REAL CHILD'S PET—Collie-German Shepherd puppies, six weeks old, just give them n good home. Phone Columbia City, Laud 2587.

Trouble from Wrong Purse



NANCY DAVIS, left, and Ray Milland are led into the crisis of their lives from the simple confusion of taking home the wrong purse from a dinner party on the GE Theater presentation, "That's the Man," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Nancy is the real-life wife of Ronald Reagan, host and program supervisor of the show.

LINE 90, First and Second Trick, by Herschel Foreman: In the excitement, I forgot to wish myself a happy birthday. Speaking of birthdays, Benny Miller (whose birthday was Wednesday) says in four more years he will be Jack Benny's age and won't be having anymore birthdays. Also a happy birthday to Howard Scott. . . . Remember reading about Bruce Curtiss and his diet during Lent? He lost 18 pounds. . . . The new car bug has bitten Gale Griffith again. In his effort to hurry the old bus along to an early grave, Gale leaves the engine running. . . . Art Connett and John Wallen seem to be adjusting easily to their shift to the first trick. . . . There is one sure way a writer can find out if his stuff is being read: Make a mistake. Don Mapes lives in Bluffton, not Decatur.

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MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: Emily Costello, formerly of product planning, became the happy mother of Daniel Collins March 23. . . . Congratulations to Donna Dague who received a diamond engagement ring Easter Eve—Jerry Wagner is the lucky fellow. . . . We're glad to see Pat Evans back and talking once more after almost five weeks of speaking in a whisper.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Larry Waggoner is back after being in St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Our wishes for a speedy recovery to Doris Jones who has been in Parkview Memorial Hospital several weeks. . . . Lucille Quirk came on days after a short stay on second, and Olga Metsker and Bill Shockley joined the second trick. . . . Goldie DeLong has found a phone call now costs a dime since she tried for some time to make a call for a nickel. . . . Oscar Pieper lost a cigarette lighter somewhere in the washroom—it was a souvenir from the service. . . . Happy birthday to Thelma Ertel today. . . . Toni Lause has a new niece, born in Germany last week. . . . Anyone need bowling lessons—Ed Trabel's just the one to help. His big 652 sure helped his team win three games and take over first place in the second half race at the GE Club. . . . . Viola Meeks and Edna Biddle have lived around Fort Wayne all their lives—then by chance they worked side by side one day on the line and discovered they are cousins.

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LINE 70, Second Shift, by Ruth Denton: Easter Sunday was a big day for Ruth Denton's daughter, Karen Sue, and her girl friend, Sharon Burr. Each had her first nylons and enjoyed parading all day. . . . We welcome Charlotte Brunner to Line 70 second shift. . . . It seems Dennis Sower has trouble getting his car to run without gas. . . . We bid farewell to Nancy Gordon who is taking a leave of absence to await the stork. . . . Hedwig Klejnot has trouble remembering where she leaves her billfold. She came to work and suddenly discovered she had left her money at home.

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Fritz Woerner is still on the sick list and hopes to be back at work in a few weeks. . . . Birthdays this last week were on Al Disler April 8, and Herman Hines April 12. . . . Dick Putnam has left to return to the Apprentice School. In his place we welcome Jim Fatzinger. . . . Paul Thornburg had trouble over the weekend. He attended a drive-in movie, made a trip for popcorn, couldn't find the car again and had to call his girl friend over the loud speaker system to come and get him.

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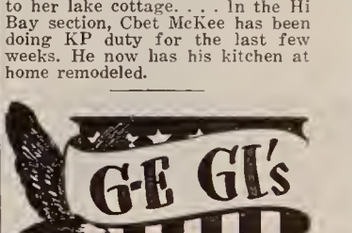
LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Babe Gephart says anything for my girls as she took off her earrings and loaned them to Elayne Maldeney. . . . We wish Zelda Keister many more happy birthdays and thanks for the candy. . . . Mayme Carney says this Spring weather affects her—she is anxious to get to her lake cottage. . . . In the Hi Bay section, Cbet McKee has been doing KP duty for the last few weeks. He now has his kitchen at home remodeled.

Ethel P. Yunker Dies in Hospital

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Ethel P. Yunker, 50, retired wedger in Bldg. 4-3, who died March 5 in Sturgis Memorial Hospital, Sturgis, Mich.

A resident of Fort Wayne most of her life, Mrs. Yunker moved to Sturgis after she retired from GE in July 1952; she joined the Company September 11, 1933 as a wedger in Bldg. 4-4.

Among her survivors are her husband, Gale; a son, Donald Hayes, Sturgis; a brother, Carl Heim, and her father, Herman Heim, both of Fort Wayne.

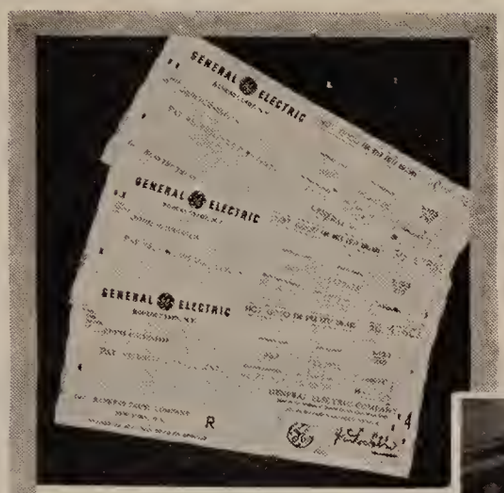


NORMAN GERTZ, who was at Taylor St., when he left GE July 26, 1955 for military service, is now located at Ft. Bragg, N. C. His present assignment is instructing instructors in radio communication. He would enjoy hearing from his GE friends. His address is:

Pvt. Norman E. Gertz
P. O. Box 198,
Hope Mills, N. C.

How to Save for Security

Could this be you receiving a GE stock bonus? It certainly could if, like Kurt F. Harz, Specialty Component Motor Department, you had bought U. S. Savings Bonds under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan and left them on deposit for the required five-year holding period. Bonds, stock bonus shares and earnings acquired by saving under this Plan are helping Kurt and thousands more of your fellow employees provide financial security for their families. Flanking Kurt in the picture below are his wife Margaret, and two sons, Howard, 10, (background) and Richard, 7, (foreground).



Accumulated income and dividends on his bonus shares of GE stock have brought Kurt a total of $101.83.



Kurt has received 12 shares of GE stock. At a market value of $55 a share, this bonus is worth $660.



Kurt has saved $10 weekly since 1948. Bonds he got after holding periods cost $1162—are now worth $1316.



Start saving for security under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan now!



Ask your supervisor for an enrollment form today.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INDIANA COLLECTION

Auto Accidents — Big Killer Among GE Employees

Auto accidents accounted for more than one out of every two accidental deaths reported among General Electric employees Companywide in the years 1954-55, it was revealed this week in a review of insurance statistics.

Of the 123 accidental death claims among GE employees during the past two years, 109 were non-occupational while only 14 were listed as on-the-job accidents, again proving that GE employees are eight times safer at work than they are at home.

Among the chief non-occupational causes of accidental death, 69 were the result of auto accidents, six were pedestrian fatalities, 10 died from drowning, four from falls, and four from carbon monoxide asphyxiation.

While General Electric's improved "Better Living" program offers more liberal benefits for accidental death or injury than ever before, all employees are urged to be more safety minded. No amount of money can adequately compensate those who suffer the pain, heartache and loss of income resulting from accidental injuries or deaths.

Specialty Forms Unique Safety Club (See Page 2)

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GE Pay, Benefits Go Up, Up and Up (See Page 3)

Suggestion of Bldg. 4-4 Employee Now Hits $960 Mark in Awards



THE MONEY KEEPS ROLLING IN—For Jim Badders, seated at center, this is getting to be old stuff. Congratulating him for still another additional award of $120 for a suggestion submitted early in 1955 are Elmer Robin, Frank Gamec (standing) and Emmett Mills. Last June the Bldg. 4-4 employee received an additional award of $370 following the original award of $470—all for the same suggestion. Jack J. Clarkson, general manager of Specialty Component Motor Department, writing the employee, said: "It's getting to be a habit—I mean, writing to congratulate you on receiving an additional award for your suggestion," but to Mr. Clarkson it's a "habit" he'd like to devote more time to.

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Secretaries to Rule the Roost Next Week—and Deservedly So

"Better Secretaries Mean Better Business."

That's the theme of this year's observance of National Secretaries Week (April 22-28) which will be highlighted locally by a dinner meeting on National Secretaries Day, April 25, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Marjorie A. Meyer, Bldg. 18-2, chairman of the observance for the Tawasi Chapter, Fort Wayne, announced last week that K. W. Michael, manager-plant community relations, will address the group on "Why People Work—Even Secretaries." The session is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.



SECRETARIES HAVE THEIR DAY—Here's a switch: Margaret Taylor dictating a letter to her boss (H. B. Carter, Bldg. 18-3, manager-Advanced Engineering Development) who seems to be having difficulty with his shorthand symbols. Next week—National Secretaries Week—is when the gals have a chance to emphasize their role in business.

The last full week in April has been set aside each year to honor all American secretaries. The observance is designed to recognize the vital role of the secretary in the function of business, industry, government and education.

Wednesday's dinner meeting will be held not only to honor secretaries but to stimulate the interest and desire of secretaries in our community to elevate the status of their profession through more effective performance on the job.

The local chapter this year has sponsored an essay contest for Fort Wayne high school seniors taking the stenographic course on the theme, "Why I Would Like to Become a Secretary." Awards will be presented the essay winners at the Wednesday night affair.

Other GE secretaries active in the Tawasi Chapter are Mary Bissonnette, Winter St.; Margaret Cox and Lura Wyatt, Bldg. 4-6; Donna Long, Bldg. 8-2; Hazel McDougall, Bldg. 18-2; Margaret Taylor, Bldg. 18-3; and Joyce Zimmanck, Taylor St.

Trying to Please People—More (See Page 8)

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More Power to All of Us

Early this year the "LIVE BETTER—Electrically" program got underway. Sponsored by the electrical industry, the program is designed to sell people on the benefits of sharply stepping up their use of low-cost electricity.

General Electric is taking an active part in this program. Just recently our Company, through the GE Theater, devoted a half-hour TV program to announce and explain the "LIVE BETTER—Electrically" program to the public. GE will continue to promote this program through consumer advertising and sales promotion programs.

The whole "LIVE BETTER—Electrically" program is planned to show America's millions of families how electricity can help them live easier, happier and better. It will increase the demand for better lighting and for new appliances and in this way create a greater demand for electricity. This, of course, means new motors, transformers, turbines, generators, transmission facilities and distribution equipment and promises to help improve business and aid prosperity throughout the country—with its first good effect on jobs at General Electric and the rest of the electrical industry.

We at GE have an obvious opportunity and obligation to help the "LIVE BETTER—Electrically" program. We must encourage everyone we know to put low-cost electricity to work and at the same time continue to buy and encourage others to buy General Electric products. This will be a real contribution to better living and better GE jobs.

A successful "LIVE BETTER—Electrically" program can only result in MORE POWER TO ALL OF US.



MORE POWER TO ALL OF US!

Sec. 419 Welcomed Into Specialty Motor's 'Million Man-Hour Club'



"WELCOME, FRIENDS, TO THE MILLION MAN-HOUR SAFETY CLUB"—That was the greeting from Robert Blee, general foreman, Sec. 401, and Carl Metker, general foreman, Sec. 402, (right) as they welcomed Sec. 419 into Specialty Motor Department's newly formed "Million Man-Hour Safety Club." Sec. 419 has not suffered a lost time accident since it was created January 17, 1953, and this week employees were working on their second million man-hours without an LTA. Sec. 402 has now attained 1,545,188 man-hours, and Sec. 401-420 has soared to 3,058,138 to give Specialty Motor an enviable record of 5,608,208 man-hours without a lost time accident. On top of this, the Jonesboro, Ark., operation has also passed the million mark by 100,000. Recipients of the greeting and large placard from Messrs. Blee and Metker on behalf of Sec. 419 are, left to right, Joe Kramer; Wilbur LaVine, general foreman and chairman of safety committee; Emil Ponsot, safety committeeman; and foreman Bill Wehrle.

More Progress Thru Automation

General Electric this week announced its third price reduction on transistors within the last 14 months.

The latest price cuts, effective April 15, range from 22 to 53 percent on five different types of high frequency transistors used in portable and table model radios. The new prices on the five transistors will be from $1.50 each to $1.80 each to equipment manufacturers.

Increased mechanization of transistor production lines at GE's Electronics Park (Syracuse, N. Y.) was credited as "responsible for the lowest entertainment transistor price levels to date."

MTP Wives to Elect Secretary at Meeting

The MTP Wives' Club will hold a social meeting and sew cancer pads next Wednesday, April 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co. in Waynedale.

Also on the agenda is the election of a club secretary. Mrs. Martin Steffens is currently serving as secretary-treasurer and will remain as treasurer.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames Harold Boreiko, Robert Daring and Gordon Schreider.



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Wayne Grotrian: Welcome to Larry Weikart, a 1955 graduate of Leo High School. He began the machinist toolmaker course April 16. . . . Congratulations and best of luck in the future to George Haggenjos who completes the course as a Machinist Toolmaker today. . . . Spring must be here with all these fish tales going around. Jack Enyeart caught one of the first bass this year, a beautiful 6-pounder. . . . Where did Carl Johnson get hold of the new type "soap" he had in one of the soap containers last Friday? It looked more like pie dough. . . . Congratulations to Sharon Shipley and Bill Bunnell who were married April 7.

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TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: Our sympathy to Mary Cooper on the death of her sister. . . . Bob Starkel had an accident at home this week which resulted in five stitches being taken in his head. . . . Jack Feininger, manning the JC's booth at the Sports Show, dressed nattily for demonstrating golf prowess. . . . John Carroccio has been on a 24-hour shift this past week. What with walking the floor at night with the new baby and doing his bit for the AIEE Show at the Van Orman Hotel, he should have been twins. Wilbur Warner was adviser for the show. . . . Jim Fox had quite a cool trip to Florida. . . . Congratulations to Alberta Roth who won third prize in the Bowling Tournament at the GE Club. . . . The Junior Achievers sold the total amount of their Sav-A-Pak's and finished with a sizable profit, too. It is rumored they will pay a good dividend to their stockholders. . . . Since Rozie Lorraine is eating her mother's "home cooking" again, she is seemingly adding a few pounds to her waistline. The proof? Her skirt split last Monday. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ed Martin April 16 and Olive Walters April 18. Also happy birthday to Eileen Geiger who will celebrate tomorrow.

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TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Our sympathy to Jack Schemehorn on the death of his father. . . . Congratulations to George Houser on his 30th anniversary with the Company and also to Louie Paluszak who has a quarter century of service. . . . Charlie Faulstick's favorite dish is ham and beans with cornbread. As soon as he walked in the door one night he knew what was cooking (but not quite everything). After filling up with his favorite meal, he hadn't even pushed himself away from the table when he found out the kitchen needed washing—what could he say? . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barcus on the birth of a baby girl. . . . Richard McNiece's wife has been elected secretary of the Leo PTA. . . . Howard Fanster is an ardent fisherman and wants his son to be one, too—he recently bought the boy a spinning reel but now he's trying to think of a way to get the reel for a "trial break-in period." . . . Jack Schemehorn is grandpa again, his daughter having given birth to a bouncing baby boy April 8. . . . Dan Baker is becoming a full fledged farmer hav-

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1956 GE Pay, Benefits Reach Record High

Idea Worth $960:

Badders Receives Still Another Award on Idea

James W. Badders' "goose that lays the golden eggs" did it again last week and we're not referring to ill-timed jokes.

His "goose"—in the form of a suggestion he submitted early in 1955—dropped a nice $120 (nest) egg on his desk.

Thus, from one suggestion, the Bldg. 4-4 employee has earned $960. His original award early last year amounted to $470, then last June he received an additional award of $370.

A material coordinator in Specialty Component Motor Department, Badders suggested a method of purchasing either zinc or aluminum castings in quantities of 1000 or more. His idea reduced by nearly 75 percent the set-up charges made by some of our suppliers.

As for congratulating Badders on his additional award, perhaps Jack J. Clarkson, general manager of Specialty Motor, expressed it best when he wrote the employee: "It's getting to be a habit—I mean, writing to congratulate you on receiving an additional award for your suggestion. . . ." He concluded, "I hope these awards will encourage you to continue with your very productive and creative thinking."

APPRENTICE ALUMNI DANCE IS TONIGHT

A free dance for members of the Apprentice Alumni Association will be held tonight from 9 until midnight at American Legion Post 47, 315 W. Washington St.

Bob Snowball and his orchestra will play for round dancing, and Carl Brandt will be the caller for square dancing. Ham sandwiches and refreshments will be served.

The reservation fee, $1 for members, will be refunded at the door tonight. Guests may attend at $2.50 per couple.

Joe Rowan, Bldg. 4-6, is the entertainment chairman, and the free dance committee consists of John Leffers, Jim Preston and Don Batchelder, all of Winter St.

GE Recruiter Will Address Eng. Council

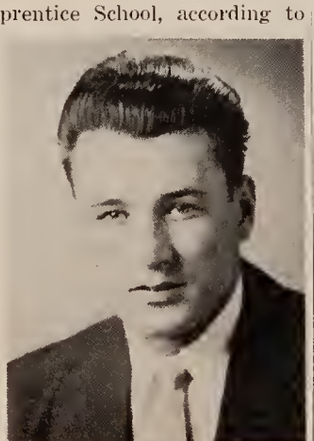
"Why Technicians? How to Fit Them Into Engineering" will be the topic of Thor N. Trolsen, Jr., technician recruiter of the General Electric Co., when he addresses the annual meeting of the Indiana Engineering Council in Indianapolis tomorrow noon.

The Council, of which the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club is a member, will be holding its meeting all day tomorrow at the Marott Hotel in the Capital City.

A member of the Engineering Recruiting Section in Schenectady, Mr. Trolsen has the assignment with GE of coordinating recruiting at two-year technical institutes and junior colleges, seeking technicians who can assist GE engineers in their work.

George Haggenjos Graduates From GE Apprentice School

Student machinist-toolmaker George J. Haggenjos will graduate today from the Apprentice School, according to R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training.



George J. Haggenjos

A 1948 graduate of Central Catholic High School, Mr. Haggenjos joined General Electric September 9, 1952 after discharge from the military service. He spent four years in the U. S. Air Force during which he attended Weather Observer's School at Chanute Field, Ill.

Prior to entering the Apprentice School January 10, 1953, Mr. Haggenjos was a diamond lathe operator in Bldg. 4-5; following graduation he will be assigned in Sec. 418 toolroom, Specialty Motor Dept.

The parents of two sons and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Haggenjos reside at 3501 Raymond Ave.

Goss, Dochterman Awarded Patents



Wesley R. Goss



Richard W. Dochterman

Two General Electric engineers in Bldg. 18-3 have been issued U. S. patents, according to Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, Component Products Division.

Wesley R. Goss, consulting engineer, has received his eighth patent, and Richard W. Dochterman, manager-mechanical engineering, has been issued his sixth.

Mr. Goss' patent relates to electrical circuits for vehicle refrigeration and makes possible the effective regulation of DC output voltage from a variable speed generator. This invention means constant refrigeration regardless of engine speed.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Mr. Goss has been with GE since August 1, 1927 when he joined the Company as a test engineer. He resides with his wife and three sons on Smith Road, suburban Fort Wayne.

Mr. Dochterman's invention covers a submersible motor in which the lubricant is placed in a flexible reservoir under spring pressure. This pressure is greater than that of the surrounding liquid to be pumped and, therefore, any leakage through the seal is out of the motor instead of in.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Dochterman joined the Company as a development engineer in 1948 after graduation from Purdue University. He is the father of one son and one daughter and resides with his family at 4027 Meda Pass.

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ing purchased Paul Weaver's full line of farm equipment. . . . The Bob Pickett and Marc Junk ranches are taking on new looks in preparation for new homes going up soon. . . . We wish Walter Best a speedy recovery after his operation at Lutheran Hospital. . . . Roy Paulson got too strong and broke one of the drawers in his desk. He's proud of his "new" desk. . . . Spring is really here—Joe Mettler was seen tuning up his garden tractor and removing the snow plow. . . . Jim Hyde is taking a sick leave. Get well quick and we hope to see you back soon, Jim. . . . Meredith Black is getting plenty of free advice on how to move his house trailer. After absorbing all the information from Ernie Brown, Max Shaw, Bob Wallace and Bob Reardon, he's ready for a cross country trip and feels like a piker because he is only moving six blocks. . . . Two more new car owners are Ed Gruber with a DeSoto and Don Konow with a Buick. . . . Harold Hager will vouch for the effectiveness of secret pocket billfolds. He had a billfold two years and only last week found the secret pocket himself, empty of course. . . . Eldon Mee supplied birthday cake for his fellow workers last week.

Biega to Recount War Activities Of Underground

First hand accounts of the activities of the Polish underground during World War II will be revealed to the Decimal Minute Men tomorrow night when Bill Biega, Bldg. 26-2, addresses the group at their Installation Dinner in the GE Squares Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.



Bill Biega

Mr. Biega was a lieutenant in the Polish Army and became a part of the underground movement when Hitler's troops overran his native land. Those who have heard his recounts laud their interest and stimulating effect.

Clifford Dunten, Bldg. 4-2, will be installed the new DMM president; Irvin Hahn, Hanna St., vice president; George N. Miller, Bldg. 4-2, secretary; Don Teeters, Taylor St., treasurer; Marty Zernick, Hanna St., chairman of the steering committee; and Robert Lewis, Jr., Winter St., the new member of the steering committee.

First Quarter Sales Exceed $946 Million

Employee pay and benefits for the first quarter of 1956 reached a record high of $355,984,000, President Ralph J. Cordiner told General Electric Co. shareowners at their annual meeting in Schenectady this week.



R. J. Cordiner

Record sales of $946,458,000 were also achieved during the first quarter of 1956, Mr. Cordiner said. The figure was 14 percent greater than comparable sales of $831,014,000 for the first quarter of 1955.

Net earnings for the Company rose to $54,962,000 for the first quarter, equivalent to 63 cents per share, also a record. This represented an increase of 5 percent over comparable net earnings of $52,516,000, or 61 cents per share for the first quarter of 1955. Earnings were equivalent to 5.8 cents per dollar of sales as compared with 6.3 cents for last year's first quarter.

Results for both periods were computed on a revised basis of consolidation under which operations of all General Electric domestic and Canadian subsidiaries dealing in U. S. or Canadian funds have been included for the first time. Principal additions include operations of Canadian General Electric, Ltd., and General Electric Distributing Corporation, a former subsidiary which is now an integral part of the Company. In the case of General Electric Credit Corporation, a wholly-owned installment-financing subsidiary, only total earnings are included.

Mr. Cordiner told shareowners that it was expected that the high sales level reached during the first quarter would continue through the remainder of 1956.

He said that all of the Company's broad product areas contributed to the Company's sales upsurge except those engaged primarily in defense business, which declined as anticipated. General Electric defense business is leveling off to a point at which it will constitute about 20 percent of over-all Company sales, Mr. Cordiner noted.



FLYNN J. KENNEDY, messenger in Bldg. 6-2, left GE March 28 to enter the Marine Corps. He had been with the Company since December 15, 1955.

A gold digger is a girl who mines her own business.

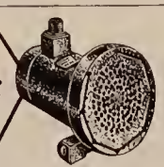
150 View GE's 'Chemical Caravan' Here





CHEMICAL AND METALLURGICAL DIVISION DISPLAYS ITS DEVELOPMENTS—Approximately 150 persons, most of whom were GE engineers here, witnessed the Company's "Chemical Caravan" when it set up displays in the GE Club April 5. The picture at the top shows part of the crowd. The inset, right, pictures Lisle Hodell, general manager of General Purpose Motor Department, and J. W. Raynolds, manager-marketing, Chemical Materials Department, Pittsfield, Mass., discussing results of a heat test on insulation.

Specialty Component Motor



THE BIG WIND by Susie Yerger: We extend our sympathy to Mel Kestner whose mother-in-law died. . . . Everyone was surprised to hear George Parker finally tied the knot over the weekend. Congratulations. . . . It seems Martha Arnell received nice post cards from her boy friend who is in Florida. . . . Virginia Johnson is back on days. . . . We hope Bertha Rehm is improving—she has been off ill for sometime.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: In a hurry to go the other evening, Mildred Walkenstine put her keys in her purse, put the purse in the drawer, then locked the lock. . . . If Bill Shuler is going to toss Easter eggs, he had better improve his aim or see that the boss' door is shut. . . . Babe Donahue lost the head off the hammer while nailing masonite on the floor—now she has a sore finger. . . . Francis Harter reports he enjoyed his vacation. . . . Fern Hollowell is one who brings the garbage to work for lunch. . . . Bill Weddifield didn't have enough raspberry bushes to trim so when he ran out of bushes, he trimmed the end off his thumb. . . . Birthday greetings to Rose Bartaway April 18. . . . Emmet Mills' lake cottage floor buckled—it is like walking up and down a roller-coaster, he says. . . . We extend our sympathy to Henry Vance on the death of his mother. . . . George Gelzleichter is on days. . . . Buzz Romary and Clarence Rump are bowling doubles at the club—hope they make tops. . . . Willard Smith (Smitty) is back at work after another siege with his back. . . . Dan Tetlow's daughter got married Saturday. Dan came through with flying colors. . . . Mary and Jim Nute are getting ready to plant their first garden—now we will know where to get fresh vegetables this Summer. . . . So sorry to hear Larena Hahn was called home to Missouri due to the serious illness of her mother. . . . Dorothy Hoffman is getting Howard a portable TV so they can enjoy their own programs. . . . Rudy Zelt and Louie Barrows missed a good time at the party at Leo—they are trying to put the blame on their wives as to why they didn't get there. . . . Gerna Cook is back at work following minor surgery. . . . Emily Nierman opened her cottage at Palmer Lake over the weekend and said she had her annual confidential talk with the fish.

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AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Merle Keesler had an attack of laryngitis last week. When Merle can't talk, that means it was quiet on 6-4. . . . Walter Starke bowled in Tiffin, Ohio last Saturday against Tiffin GE and helped his team (Sharkey's) take first place. Tomorrow six teams from Tiffin come here to bowl at the GE Club at 7 p.m. against the same Fort Wayne teams that made the trip to Ohio. . . . You've heard of people who chase fire engines and ambulances. We have one in Henry Pliett. He chases train wrecks and from reports it's profitable (if you like meat, potatoes and soup). . . . Smitty of the P&J's is still trying to find the guys who filled his shoes with punch press scrap. . . . Happy birthday to Neva Scott today and belated congratulations on her being a grandma again. . . . Jerry Briggs and Marie Bruggincate celebrate birthdays next Monday. . . . We hear Leona Franke and Ed Glenwith are getting along fine and should be back with us soon. . . . Nice to have Walter Doctor back to work again after his recent operation. . . . Bob Pence has joined the "two cars in every family" club.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS Bldg. 6-1, 3 & 5 by Mabel Fisher: Thanks everyone for the pretty cards and good wishes during my illness. . . . We wonder who left the gate open admitting several pigeons in Mr. Uncapher's office. . . . Nancy Zeigler and Marilyn O'Grady spent Easter in New York City. Marilyn's father has a new Pontiac. . . . Marie Thombill and Helen Eggeman have new TV's. We know where there will be two sleepy people now. . . . Clinton Sordnsen has been ill the past week—hope you are soon able to be about, Clint.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Drafting and Engineering—William (Bill) Bunnel has come down to earth. Married a week now, he is thinking seriously of going back to work. . . . Back to work from honeymoon trips are Patty Curtis Wrisk and Marcia Lothamer Smith. . . . Lois Richter will leave today to become a full-time housewife and to await the arrival of the stork. Loads of luck from us all, Lois! . . . Margie Holderman has decided that office and clerical work are too dull. She is now going to be "The Housewife"; she is also awaiting the stork. Today is Margie's last day. . . . The File Room had a potluck on Lois Richter and Margie Holderman, our future mothers. Everyone had a good time but complained of be-

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JUST WATCHIN' TV AND RELAXIN'—Such a life should be "Barrels of Fun" for George A. Jones now that he has retired from General Electric after nearly 14 years with the Company. He started June 25, 1942 as a janitor in Bldg. 20-1 and was a stockkeeper in Sec. 128, GPM Plant Service, at Taylor St. when he retired March 30. The GE portable television set is a gift of friends and co-workers.

SQUARES SCHEDULE 'SEASON END STOMP'

Prizes galore and fun for all . . . and FREE to members! !

That is the good word for GE Squares Club members who will hold their "Season End Stomp," their final fling until next Fall, in the Squares' Hall Saturday, May 5, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Bob Wiebke and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Door prizes will range from electrical appliances to gift certificates as the club is pulling all stops to close the season with a bang. Active members will be admitted free, and guests are welcome at a small admission fee.

Al Munster, Bldg. 4-6, general dance chairman, has appointed Jack Feininger, Taylor St., as chairman for the season's final event.

Hermetic Motor

OFFICE RABBLE by Bill Kennerson: Sam Karng has turned weekend auto mechanic. He spent most of last Sunday trying to get his car in working order. . . . Jesse Hahn's muscles were stiff Monday after a weekend of painting. . . . Tim Beitel started a new fad—wearing socks that don't match. . . . Joe Earabino left Wednesday night for his wedding which takes place in Boston tomorrow. . . . Our sympathy to Georgie Turnbow whose 4 year old nephew died recently.

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17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Dick Gidley was taking orders for fish Friday night. He was spending the weekend at Skinner Lake and expected to empty it. . . . Steve Kalynyczenko had a hectic 20 minutes when he was on the elevator and it refused to work. . . . Congratulations to Dan McGrath for being with the Company 30 years. . . . Get well wishes to Mamie Perryman at St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Ronnie Young was having competition at whistling. The girls on line 1 showed him how it can be done. . . . Happy birthday to Loretta Fletcher. . . . Belated Friday the 13th birthday wishes to Florence Lea who is spending the weekend in Louisville, Ky. . . . Congratulations to Fay Stockberger. She has another grandson. . . . Among the new car owners are Jenny David with a Ford and Lohrene Wilson with a new Buick. Walter Kryder finally got his new Oldsmobile. It was held up because of the extra accessories. . . . We extend our sympathy to Lillian Lewis on the loss of her stepmother and to Esther Knapp on the loss of her aunt.

JA'ers Tour Transformer



SEEING OUR SIDE OF THINGS—Members of Handi Rack Co., the Junior Achievement organization sponsored by Specialty Transformer Dept., recently toured Transformer's facilities and saw a movie, "Everybody's Business," extolling the features of our free enterprise system. Above, Stanley Antalis, engineer, points out transformer design of new control line of transformers built in Bldg. 26-1 to three Junior Achievers—Jim Lassus, sales manager; Lois Kruse, vice president; and Bill Bobay, director.

Hermetic JA Group



HERMETIC JA GROUP IN TOUR HERE—Members of Rod-Co, Jr. Achievement organization sponsored by Hermetic Motor Dept., lunched in the Bldg. 16-3 cafeteria, then toured Hermetic facilities recently. Above, Bob Martin, second from right, and Lenny Huffman, right, explain rotors to Marjorie Silverman, Robert Burris, Rod-Co president; and Mary Lou Koehlinger.

New GE Commercial Jet Engine To Power Fastest Jet Airliner

Plans for a new commercial jet engine which will power America's fastest jet airliner, the medium-range Convair Skylark 600, were announced last week hy the General Electric Co.

The new lightweight engine—designated the CJ-805, a commercial version of the GE-J79—will produce more thrust per pound of engine weight than any other engine in its power class. Four will be used to power the Skylark 600.

The CJ-805 is designed to deliver far more thrust than the famous General Electric J47 jet engine which today powers more U. S. Air Force planes than any other jet. It will incorporate several unique features especially designed for airline operation.

J. S. Parker, general manager of the Company's Aircraft Gas Turbine Division, described the CJ-805 as "the most advanced engine available for commercial applications."

"The entrance of General Electric into the commercial jet engine field is a natural progression," Mr. Parker said. "Since building America's first jet engine in 1941, we have produced more than 31,000 jet engines for the military services which accumulate over 5,500,000 miles of operational use daily."

"The demonstrated performance and outstanding reliability of GE jet engines have encouraged us to enter the commercial jet engine field," he said.

With further increases anticiplated, some models of the GE-J47 jet engine are already allowed 1400 hours of flying time between overhauls (or equivalent time for 30 jet flights around the world). This is the most permitted by the Air Force for any axial flow turbojet and is more than permitted for most reciprocating engines.

General Electric plans to produce the new engine at its Evendale, Ohio, plant near Cincinnati where J47 and J73 engines have been manufactured to power such planes as the Boeing B-47, North American B-45 bomber and the F-86 Sabre Jet series, and used for jet power on the Convair B-36 intercontinental bomber.

Sick List



Name	Location
AT LUTHERAN HOSPITAL	
W. H. Sunier	Bldg. 18-1
Frederick Hagadorn	Taylor St.
Helen Buck	Winter St.
Walter Best	Bldg. 19-4
Clara Outlaw	Bldg. 26-2
Edmund Auth	Bldg. 19-1
AT PARKVIEW MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
John Anderson	Bldg. 17-2
James McCray	Bldg. 26-3
Orpha McCreary	Taylor St.
Ernestine Kelsoe	Taylor St.
Vodie Raypole	Bldg. 14
Voyce Brumbaugh	Winter St.
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
J. Fred Andrew	Bldg. 18-4
Clarence Doctor	Bldg. 17-1
Edwin Glusenkamp	Bldg. 4-2
AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL	
Earl Wynn	Taylor St.
Edna Butler	Taylor St.
Glen Thomas	Bldg. 4-4
Wilbur Eytcheson	Bldg. 4-4
Mary Jane Legal	Bldg. 18-4
Paul Rummel	Taylor St.
AT CHESAPEAKE & OHIO HOSPITAL CLIFTON FORGE, VIRGINIA	
Robert L. Whitaker	Bldg. 18-4
AT VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL—HINES, ILLINOIS	
Edmund Ortlieb	Winter St.
AT BLUFFTON CLINIC HOSPITAL	
Opal Snyder	Taylor St.
AT HOME	
Bertha Rehm	Taylor St.
Dorothy Whonsetler	Bldg. 4-4
Beverly Gebert	Bldg. 4-6
Eva Germano	Bldg. 4-2
E. R. Glenwith	Bldg. 6-4
Virgil Bobay	Bldg. 4-4
Hulda Steffen	Bldg. 4-4
Robert Vice	Winter St.
Earl Ostrander	Winter St.
Lourelei Prior	Winter St.
Gerald Platt	Taylor St.
Richard Crum	Bldg. 12-2
John Kalb	Bldg. 12-2
Lawrence Walters	Taylor St.
Betty Sovine	Taylor St.
Dorothy Bunsold	Taylor St.
Mildred Meyers	Bldg. 12-2
Clinten Sorenson	Bldg. 6-2
Irene Johns	Taylor St.
Doris Nichols	Taylor St.
Anthony Crow	Taylor St.
Orlena Shaw	Taylor St.
Maxine George	Bldg. 26-5
Celeste Guenther	Bldg. 26-3
Carmel Grabowski	Hanna St.
Howard Shipman	Bldg. 26-5
Margaret Monnot	Bldg. 17-3
Orlie Conner	Bldg. 17-2

Jet Aircraft of the Future To Exceed Speed of Bullets

Speeds of 2100 miles per hour—faster than any bullet—were predicted for jet aircraft of the near future hy a General Electric official last week.

Dale D. Streid, manager of preliminary design in GE's Jet Engine Department, said he based his predictions on the advances which have been made thus far in the 17-year history of jet flight.

"In the brief period since the first jet flight, the speed of jet planes has been increased three-fold," Streid noted. "What the future holds is limited only by the imagination of our airplane and engine designers."

Comparing the increase in jet speeds with the speeds attained by bullets fired from various weapons, Streid noted that North American's F-86 and other fighter aircraft of today already fly faster than 700 miles per hour—the speed of a pistol-fired bullet.

A British-built jet fighter, the Fairrey Delta-22, flying at 1132 miles per hour, recently approached the speed of a high-powered rifle bullet—1500 miles per hour. He then referred to reports that a U. S. huilt plane is expected to better the speed attained by the Fairrey Delta-22.

Streid said that he visioned drawing boards in the not-too-distant future marked with plans for better than 2000 mile per hour jet planes, matching and surpassing the speed of a machine gun bullet—2100 miles per hour.

SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

LINE 90 First and Second Trick News by Herschel Foreman: An announcement: Lenora Gillard (now on Line 70) walked off with a $25 prize in the popularity contest we heard so much about the past months. . . . Our condolences to Mike Gruenert on the death of his mother last week. Mrs. Gruenert had spent almost all of her 80 years in Hoosierland. . . . Walt Shady's on-again-off-again decision to join the GE guards is off again for good. (We are all glad you changed your mind, Walt.) . . . If you can possibly wrangle an invitation to the Elex Mother-Daughter party coming up soon, it will be worth your trouble just to see cute little Jeanne Bloom all dressed up in an old Mother-Hubbard costume—with high button shoes, yet! . . . Glen Pettit, our hobbyist turned machinist, has set July 28th as his wedding date.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Beverly Woodward, Marge Fortman, Wanda Ebersole and Alice Robinson have left for second trick on the outside lines. . . . Noel Ehresman says thanks for the highchair for the baby. . . . Mildred Creech was called to Washington, D. C. due to her sister's illness and was unfortunate to become ill herself. . . . Helen Shuler is happy her son is being transferred from Texas to Louisiana instead of going overseas. . . . Lee Spiesterback and husband are enjoying a week's vacation in Florida. . . . Don Vorndron finally beat Ethel Koontz, one of our championship bowlers, 556-552. . . . Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Helen Buck who underwent surgery at Lutheran Hospital last Friday. . . . Welcome and happy birthday April 16 to a newcomer Kenny Campbell. . . . Ann Zwierko spent a weekend visiting her sister in Chicago. . . . Sure signs of Spring are more new car owners. Ada Romanaski is sporting a new Oldsmobile and Gladys Blue a new Pontiac.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Mayme Carney at her lake cottage decided to open the damper on her fireplace which caused quite a commotion outside—on the roof sat a large raccoon batting its eyes in a surprised manner. . . . We extend our sympathy to Susie Jones on the death of her father. . . . We wish Gladys Stahley many more happy birthdays. . . . Ethel Fabian is with us again on first shift. . . . We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Mack Magec on the arrival of a son. . . . Nancy Screeton

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El Par Board Meeting

El Par Chapter of Elex Club will hold a board meeting Thursday, April 26, at 9:30 a.m. at the American Room of the YMCA. Mrs. Frieda Morin, president, will be in charge of the meeting which will include a talk by Mrs. Robert Thomas of Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Ten Pin Topics



by Joe Kramer

Competition between Fort Wayne and Tiffin howlers last Saturday was keen and well received, and the people at Tiffin certainly made the local squads feel right at home. The Rotor team from the Hermetic Department made a day of the match and toured the Tiffin plant.

Usually reliable Ed Whipple wasn't up to par in his game, but he "paralyzed" his mates with his antics.

The Tiffin bowlers will be guests of the GE Club tomorrow night, so let's give them a warm welcome and treat them as royally as they treated us.

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Apparatus League

Johnnie Meyer's Hahn-Way Cleaners, fighting desperately to stay on top, managed to salvage one-half game out of their three game series with Harm Westrick's Team 1 and barely retained their lead in the second half race, 29½ wins against 15½ losses. Tom Anderson's Central Dairy Five won two from George Cowan's Team 3 to go into second again with a 29-16 record. Westrick's Team 1, sparked by Herb Langer's fine 649 series, is in third, winning 27½ games and losing 17½ games. Langer started his big series with 195, then rolled a 205 and finally a 245. He also picked up the difficult 6-7-9-10 split. Art Fortier rolled a nice 226, his first 200 game this season. Others to bowl 200 games were: Cliff Dunten 210, Fred Schafenacker 212, John Westerhausen 205, Ford Burnau 215, Junior Springer 208, Tom Anderson 208, and Byron Simmons 200.

Ladies Tuesday

Ilene Brown had the pins toppling with a 522 series on games of 150, 190 and 182. Adline Whitlow rolled games of 123-133 and 143. Dortha Ramsey scored a 192 game. The difficult 5-7-10 split was converted by Marie McDougall while Adline Whitlow and Dorothy Golden converted the 5-10. Team 6 is leading with 32 wins and 13 losses. Tied for second with 24-21 marks are Teams 5 and 2.

Small Motor

It is a tie for first place between Drafting and Unlucky 113 with 29-16 records. Models are in third with 25½ wins and 19½ losses. Walter Kammeyer scored the high series of the season, a 624, on games of 224-168 and 232. Gottlieb Nicole rolled a 218, Herman Doehrman 233, Tony Koorsen 200, Cliff Saylor 211, Frank Quinn 223, and Joe Kramer 214 and 205. Unlucky 113 rolled a high single for the league, 1045, and Koorsen rolled into second with a 1039. Joe Kramer won the cigarette lighter with 85 pins over his average. Roll-off for league championship and high-low doubles will be held next week.

Monday Nite Ladies

The second half was won by the Ranch House Bar BQ'ers with 29½ wins and 15½ losses. In second were the P205's with 27-18. Third saw a tie between the Keglerettes and GESCO Girls with 25-20. Alberta Roth rolled the only 500 series on games of 222-158-142-522. Other high games were by Paula Gerding 171, Laura Briggs 185, Ilene Hardisty 172, Bonnie Wolf 175 and Winnie Scheurich 176.

GE Vets' Banquet, Election April 28

Final plans for the GE Veterans Association's Banquet and election of officers have been completed, according to Herb Koch, Bldg. 2-2, president.

The group will meet next Saturday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. sharp for dinner, and the election of officers and program will follow. Veterans may still make reservations today and Monday through any of the Association's contact men or by calling Mr. Koch.

GE veterans who are retired and wish to attend the banquet may make their reservations by calling Mr. Koch on Ext. 468 anytime through next Monday.

Organizational Owl Golf Meet Set Thursday

An organizational meeting for owl golfers will be held Thursday morning, April 26, at 9 o'clock at the Brookwood Golf Course.

Many of last year's teams no longer exist due to transfers and department realignment, so anyone wishing to play in this year's Owl League is requested to attend this first session with league manager Dave Mumma.

"The Owl League has been one of the strongest in the GE golf set up in the past, and this year should be another good one for us," says Dave. "Come on out and make it so!"

League play will start May 10 with the five point scoring system to be used this season.

Local Keglers Conquer Tiffin Squads, 11-7

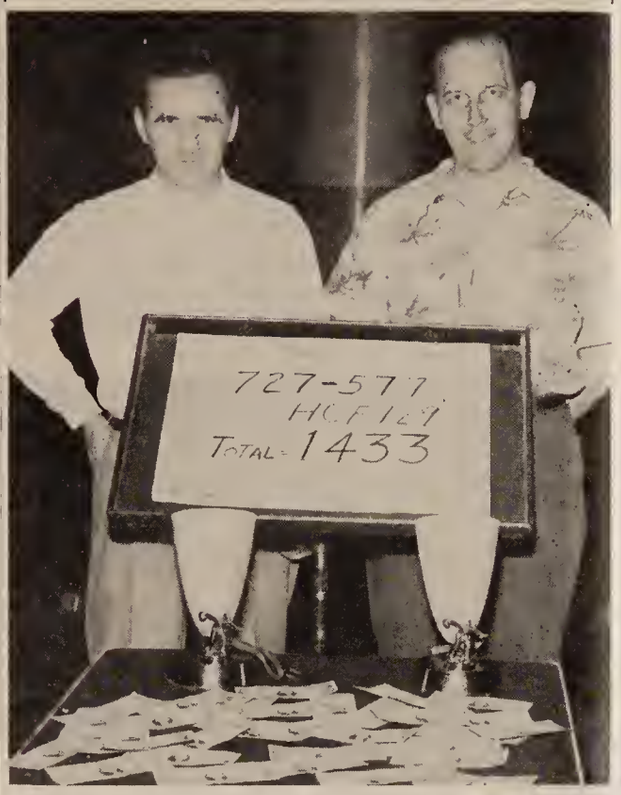
GE Club bowlers were guests of Tiffin GE last Saturday and returned the hospitality by knocking off the Buckeyes in 11 of the 18 games rolled.

Sharkeys defeated the Outcasts of Tiffin in all three games; Schapers, Rotors and the GE Squares won two and lost one; while Transformer and AC fell victims of the Ohioans, two games to one.

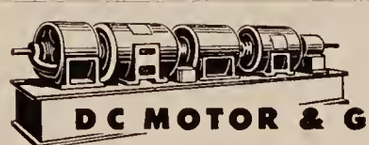
The top team series was a 2954 rolled by Sharkeys. Paper Room topped Tiffin squads with a 2849. Fort Wayne's Bob Younghaus scored the high series with his 566, while the high single game was Herman Conrad's 220.

Other local keglers in the 200's were Richard Marquart, 210; Bob Younghaus, 210; and Dick Parlow, 202. Bill Welding was Tiffin's double century man with a 206.

Win Men's Bowling Crown



TO THE VICTORS GO THE SPOILS, and the victors in the GE Club Men's Bowling Tournament were John Stark, left, and Harry Diem who crashed through on the last day of the tourney with a tremendous 1433 to grab top honors, top money, top trophies . . . top everything. John rolled the highest series the Club alleys have seen for a number of years when he put together games of 268, 270 and 189 for a pin-heavy 727 total. Harry scored 577 on games of 222-197-158, and the duo had 129 handicap pins. They received $35 as first place handicap prize plus an additional $15 for their high 1304 actual count. Second place and $28 went to Ed Whipple and Bob Younghaus who had rolled 1377 March 31 and held the lead going into last Saturday's final action. Carl Miller and Del Bucher copped third prize of $22, and fourth place went to Frank Mathews and Walt Mertz. 112 teams entered the tourney and 28 received cash prizes.



Specialty News

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ing stuffed. . . . We welcome Betty Eisenacher and Norman Morgan to 4-6 Engineering. . . . Happy birthday to Bert Girardot April 27. . . . Financial—Betty Huhn is happy to be moved into her new home on Washington Court. . . . Estelle Mapel used to believe, "where there's smoke there's fire." It took all Fort Wayne fire trucks, the fire chief and 500 spectators to prove it isn't always true. . . . We wish Herb Crummitt's wife, a patient at Parkview Hospital, a speedy recovery. . . . Production—Happy birthday to Jack Clarkson Monday and to LaMoyne Gale Tuesday. . . . We welcome Margaret Roth to Purchasing. . . . Bob Hayes is leaving to go to Paterson, N. J. . . . Eileen Goehringer is thinking of exchanging her beagle plus litter for a dachshund; this should be a fair exchange—at least she will have more dog. . . . Accounting—We welcome Dorothy Vess. . . . We also wish Ginny Wilson lots of luck in her new venture. She is leaving Friday to live in Oklahoma. . . . What a race against the clock Meade Waugh had this past weekend. It's bad when you have to race over to a C. P. A.'s home to get a federal tax form. . . . Gerry Hadley, formerly of J. B. M., thinks Friday the 13th OK now as she had a new arrival, Pamela Sue, 7 lbs. 4 ozs. . . . Evelyn Campbell has a sore infected finger on her right hand due to a forgotten key and a window that came down a bit faster than she moved. . . . June Coon celebrated her 5th wedding anniversary Friday the 13th. . . . Marketing—A farewell party was given for Joe Jamison at Sogi Soder's apartment April 13th. . . . Welcome to Lou Klump in Product Planning.

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THE 39'ERS by Katie Putt and Ollie Ragan: Glad to see Edna Harkenrider back after a siege of illness. . . . Welcome back to Aurora Rosales—Aurora has a daughter nine weeks old. . . . The lead girls are sorry to lose Lucille Foreman to 26-1. . . . Edna Guyot visited Wilda Gibson Sunday and reports she is getting along fine. Wilda says hello to everyone. . . . Maxine Insley is back after being off on a sick leave. . . . Freda Filter had a birthday last week and received nice gifts. . . . Ione Erwin is being transferred to Winter St. . . . We will miss the following: Norma Edwards, Helen Merrin and Dorothy Bultemeyer who have left for other departments. . . . Tracy Bartle is grandmother to twins this time—she went to see them over the weekend. . . . Goldie Arms says it is good to be back to work again. . . . Edna Butler had an operation—we wish you lots of luck and hurry back, Edna.

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Birthday greetings to Joyce Grieser April 20 and Ralph Rockhill April 23—many more to both of you. . . . Russell Harriff visited us last week. Retirement must agree with you because you look good, Russ. . . . We wish Ed Auth a speedy recovery.

Annual Women's Bowling Tournament At the GE Club

Begins Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.
And Continues April 28 at 1 and 6 p.m.

ENTER NOW ! !

Small Integral Motor

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and husband have moved into their new home. . . . Harriett Minch has her hammer and saw, busily remodeling a house. . . . In the Hi Bay section, Tex Burns can be heard over the noise of the presses singing, "Get Along Little Dogie," since his return from the Southwest.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Mr. and Mrs. Wehler Porsch among others are now getting that lake property spic and span for the coming warm weather. . . . Dale Weaver caught five bass. . . . Mrs. Don McCrey has nearly recovered from her operation at Lutheran Hospital a few weeks ago, Don says. . . . Our congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds last week, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sumwalt.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, April 23, 1956

FOR SALE

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook, two tone club coupe, 22,000 actual miles, hy-drive, radio, heater, undercoating, exceptionally clean, $975. H-78184.

1955 OLDSMOBILE, Super 88 Holiday, low mileage, all white, hydromatic, power brakes, two speaker deluxe radio, heater, extras. H-02782.

PLAY PEN Has legs to protect baby against drafts, used three months; baby buggy, collapsible, both reasonable, good condition. H-46954.

DINING ROOM SUITE, eight pieces, mahogany, good condition; feather bed, new ticking. 22972 New Haven.

COFFEE MASTER — Original price, $39.50 will sell for $20, like new; pressure cooker, like new. K-5134.

FRENCH DOORS—Matched pair, solid oak, approximately 5' x 7'. H-19922 or A-16507.

REED ORGAN—Columbia City 2076M or E-7431.

MACHINIST TOOLS and chest, very reasonable; Wilton rug. H-82215 after 5:30 p.m.

GIRL'S COAT; nylon dress, size 12; western suede jacket, size 12; western boots, size 5; girl's Schwinn bicycle, 26". E-7064.

SOLAR STUDIO ENLARGER—35MM to 5 x 7, F 4.5 and F 3.5 lens, easel, 75 sheets 8 x 10 portrait paper, $85. Reasonable terms. A-49023.

SHAGG RUG—9' x 12', brown, just back from the cleaners, $20. H-8469.

BOY'S SUIT—Medium gray, size 13-14, girl's bicycle. H-0531.

CURTAINS Two pair permanent organdy picture windows; three pair kitchen white; one set twin tubs. E-1505.

GOLF CLUBS H & B irons, 2 - 9 wedge and putter, 4 woods all matched. H-0773 after 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece, blue; one gate leg table, mahogany. A-26523.

SUIT—Light brown, tailor made, size 38; brand new man's medium blue top coat, size 38. Reasonable. K-5121.

TV SET 21" mahogany console, $80. H-24692.

DINING ROOM SUITE with table pads and extra leaves, eight piece, walnut finish, excellent condition, $50. E-8815.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER—Steel bed, best offer takes it. H-55602.

ELECTRIC STOVE—42", waist high, broiler, deep well, automatic timer on oven, two utility doors and one utility storage drawer, works like new. H-35552 after 5 p.m.

TV ANTENNA Finco, with rotor, good condition, $25. E-1422.

REFRIGERATOR 4.5 cu. ft., suitable for lake or apartment. A-69020.

FORMAL Ballerina length, size 10, worn once and in good condition. A-19642.

KITCHEN SINK—Double bowl with strainer baskets and wall type mixing faucets. A-2027.

CORNER CUPBOARD—Mahogany, like new. E-71106 after 5 p.m. and week ends.

GAS STOVE—36", light and timer, nice condition, a bargain for $55. K-8361.

HOUSETRAILER 1947 American, 29' long in good condition, $575. A-68222.

GARDEN TRACTOR—5 h.p., simplicity with sicle bar and rototiller, Columbia City Road 109. Ernest D. Brown.

UPRIGHT PIANO — Newly refinished, good condition, $25. Would trade for typewriter or bed complete with innerspring mattress and springs. 50L Zanesville.

ELECTRIC RANGE—$10. E-90137.

HOME WORKSHOP—1 h.p. 3450 r.p.m. single phase, new, very reasonable. 3815 Wenonah Lane, Indian Village.

1955 CHEVROLET—210 series, two door, automatic transmission, heater, all plastic interior. A-99396 after 5 p.m.

GE STOVE $32.50; refrigerator, $17.50, excellent condition for lake cottage. Together $47.50. H-57229, 6303 Liberty Dr. Waynedale.

DROP-LEAF TABLE Mahogany, custom built, insulated table pad included, good condition, reasonable. H-9993.

HOUSETRAILER Mars 1948, all metal modern, in very good condition. Price $1,000 or make an offer. A-76291.

CENTURY GRAPHIC—2¼ x 3¼, f 3.5 lens, 5 film holders, pack adapter, Graflite flash, reflector, everything $110. K-8300 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER — All steel frame, clearance and directional lights, good condition H-75862 at 5:30 p.m.

TABLE LAMPS Green, large, with shades in good condition, $5 pr. H-76063.

PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS—A-1 nursery stock, very reasonable. A-57424.

1949 OLDSMOBILE—98 engine, transmission and rear end, 48,000 miles. Radio, one 800 x 15 tire and lifeguard tube, U. S. Royal Master. Make offer. A-69275.

DEEPFREEZE 13' upright, seven months old, like new. Paul Meeks, Uniondale, Box 64.

ANTENNA and rotor, Cronicle, $35. Goldie DeLong, 9 mile South on Winchester Road to first house East of Church in Poe.

BABY BED—Phone, Butler 804-W.

40 CONCRETE BLOCKS H-44031. 2206 Winter St.

REFRIGERATOR—7', nice for cottage or home. H-26462 after 4 p.m.

RUG AND PAD 9 x 11, green and gray leaf design; two end tables. K-1417 after 4 p.m.

GRAND PIANO—Kranich and Bach concert, $75. 355 Mercer Ave., Decatur, Ind. 3-3482 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE BARGAIN — One dining room table, four chairs, including one rocking chair for $8.50 offer, all oak. H-83962.

OUTBOARD BOAT—Whirlwind 12' center deck molded all mahogany, like new, good condition, excellent deck and bottom finish, $250. H-57131.

GAS STOVE—Table top with cover, white, good condition, $20. H-35422.

REFRIGERATOR Good condition, $25; baby bassinett, $1.50; small child's rocking horse, $3. A-16964.

COTTAGE at West Otter Lake, lake front, good beach, big lot, nice lawn, $3750 cash. A-79703 after 4 p.m.

CAMPING TRAILER 15', new last August, equipped for all gas operation, birch finish inside, two tone aluminum outside, very good condition. Make offer. E-38444.

HIGH CHAIR and baby scales, both for $8, like new. 2128 Byron.

FORMALS AND wedding gown, formals size 9-10; embroidered nylon wedding gown, size 9 very good condition and priced reasonable. K-6578.

CHEST Five drawer; dresser; roommode; stand; bridge lamp; 9 x 12 rugs; chairs; electric heater; four oil drums. E-5204.

DINING ROOM SUITE, pad, four chairs, buffet; 8 x 11 grey rug. H-37822.

AUTOMATIC PISTOL with holster, 32 cal. $25. E-36141 after 5 p.m.

BOY'S SUIT—Navy blue, size 12-14, in very good condition. A-95634, if no answer, A-96908.

1953 CHEVROLET—Two door, 210, radio, heater, two tone, 28000 miles, clean inside, and out. Make me an offer. H-02153.

ELECTRIC DRYER—Very good shape, $60. 2804 Thompson Ave.

FOLD-AWAY BED and mattress, $7; full size springs and mattress, $7. K-7658.

DINING ROOM SUITE Eight piece, good condition, reasonable. K-1927.

WALNUT BED, springs and mattress, vanity and bench, $35; girl's dresses, size 6X to 10. K-3206.

FENCE 50', non-climbable with steel posts, used six months. K-1630.

1941 OLDSMOBILE, radio, heater, turn lights, good condition. H-75304 after noon.

COFFEE TABLE Duncan Phyfe, glass top, mahogany finish, like new. E-71551.

DRAPES Four pair lined, olive green, solid color, $4 pair. Four pair lined gold brocade damask woven leaf pattern, custom made at $100 pair, excellent condition, $10 pair. A-58062.

CAMERA Argus C-3, 35mm, for black and white or color transparencies, $35. 3230 Hoagland Ave.

PINK GLASSWARE—Plates, goblets, sherbets, pitcher. H-50024.

WASHER—Spin dry, very good condition, priced for quick sale. H-77764.

TWO BABY BLANKETS—Crib size, one hardly used, the other brand new, very reasonable. H-01879.

SWEEPER Just like new, in excellent condition, $45; Singer portable sewing machine, like new, $90; television set. A-39223.

2 GRAVE LOTS—In Lindenwood cemetary, east view addition, four apostels monument. H-1861 after 5 p.m.

1948 BUICK Super, dependable and clean, two tone, tropical rose and snow-shoe white. K-7297 after 5 p.m.

TRACTOR F14—International and cultivators, good tires, power take off, lights, very good. Roanoke 2484.

STEEL FURNACE—Waterbury, 20" firepot, will heat six rooms, $30. E-3993.

POLICE PUPS—Eligible to register, all black, 10 weeks old, $25 each. H-9520.

GAS RANGE, full size, three years old; automatic washer, four years old. Inquire at 426 Rose Lane.

GAS RANGE—Four burners, oven thermostat, $10; 16" tricycle, $5. H-74535.

SINGLE WHEEL TRAILER good condition; four 8.00 x 15 tires and tubes. New Haven 3252.

BREAKFAST SET with four chairs, chrome. H-92204.

ROLLAWAY BED—Single with innerspring mattress, $10; double bed with head board and innerspring mattress, $25. K-2119.

RADIO and record player combination; boy's 24" bicycle. H-65371.

FORMAL—White net and taffeta, strapless and stole, size 10 or 11. H-26753.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Southwest, three large rooms with bath, newly redecorated, also garage. A-1788.

COTTAGE at Lake of the Woods, sleeps 8, television, electric stove and refrigerator, good beds, nice beach, $40 per week. A-86880.

COTTAGE—After June 10, good fishing and beach, modern, cheap. Several lakes to fish from, sleeps 6. A-39961.

SLEEPING ROOM Nice, use of phone and conveniently located, private family. H-67005.

COTTAGE at Big Long Lake No. 502, $195 for the season, nice beach, not modern. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Twin beds, $5 each, men preferred, on bus line. 115 W. Creighton. H-48001 or H-64791.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pearl stone and pearl pendant earring on West side. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

FOUND Earring with three pearls on West side. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

FOUND Pipe left in conference room. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

WANTED

COTTAGE to rent, at Pretty Lake or Big Long Lake for the season, or July and August. H-8757.

SAND BOX—Child's. K-1630.

CEMENT BLOCK MOLDS — Kreger, 4" x 8" x 16" and 4" x 4" x 16". K-2328 after 5 p.m.

LAKE COTTAGE—Modern with good beach for month of July. H-8428 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—One or two bedroom, good location and reasonable rent. E-2606.

ONE WHEEL TRAILER Used. H-6216.

BOY'S BICYCLE Reasonable. H-9383 after 5 p.m.

COTTAGE—Good beach, inside plumbing, either week of GE shutdown. H-70761.

NURSERY CHAIR; Crib mattress; gym set. H-66633.

HOUSE or lower apartment by employed widow lady. Can furnish references. E-68565.

STAND for bird cage. H-76063.

AMBER BEADS, strand of genuine. E-3061.

Bb CLARINET, in good condition. H-28632.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE or riders from five miles south of Zanesville to Winter St., 7 to 3:30. Jerry Banghman. Uniondale 56L. Winter St. Ext. 328.

CAR POOL Anyone commuting between Decatur and Broadway plant, 8 to 4:30 p.m., wishing to organize, please contact Bill Berry, Ext. 765.

RIDE WANTED from Huntington to GE Taylor St., third trick. Huntington 2354-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE PARKING for housetrailer, 2 miles south of Monroeville. Refined gentleman or couple. H-66322 during week.

WILL GIVE AWAY

KITCHEN TABLE and four chairs, wooden, needs paint. A-60951 or 511 Stadium Drive.

Ed Bauer Completes 40 Years With GE



JOINED GE IN DECEMBER 1915 AT 16 YEARS OF AGE—Ed Bauer, seated left, electrical test builder in Bldg. 20-1, is flanked by a host of friends and co-workers who gathered to mark his 40th anniversary with the Company March 22. Mr. Bauer actually joined GE December 20, 1915 as a messenger in Bldg. 16-B. Above—Mr. Bauer chats with Lisle Hodell, GPM general manager, and Kenny Williams just after Elmer Wagner, standing left, has presented his 40 year pin. Others standing, left to right, Bill Schible, Carl Hower, Milford Toney, Howard Treesh, Clarenee Brenner and Dave Bartle.

Gambler With Warm Heart



ON GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER—Ronald Reagan, who plays a cold-eyed gambler with a warm heart, eyes a silver coin in "The Lord's Dollar," GE Theater teleplay Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Reagan wearies of the professional gambling circuit and tries to settle down in a small town.

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" From 26-B, 3 and 4 by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: "Flash!" Richard Pieree has found uranium ore on his property. Anyone wishing to see a sample may do so by phoning Mr. Pierce. . . . Welcome, Mabelle Woodward to the 26-4 office—Mabelle is working in Cost. . . . Congratulations to Jimmy Wrisk who was married April 7. . . . Welcome to Danny Reuille who is working in Production. . . . Cornelia Glass had better make sure she gets in the right two-tone car the next time or she might end up in another city. . . . Lena Forker is on the sick list. Hope you feel better soon, Lena. . . . Mildred Leasure was trying to help her husband put a new fenee post in the ground by driving the tractor—instead of putting the post in the ground, she pulled it out. . . . Thanks to Mildred Leasure for her belated birthday eake—it was delicious. . . . Maybe Art Pequignot will learn to stay out of other people's luneh. He received a burned tongue from one of them. . . . Bob Heyns had better reduce if he wants to get the good from his clothes. . . . Irene Kintz is happy these days—her son is home from Japan. . . . Edna Mapes is a proud grandmother for the 13th time. . . . We hope Al Carper will soon recover from his operation. . . . Norm Shane spent his vacation in Washington, D. C. last week. . . . We express our sympathy to Roe Ormiston on the death of his mother.

Trying to Please People — More

It looks like all of us together pleased more people in more ways during the first three months of this year than ever before. We certainly hope that is the ultimate result of our reaching all-time highs in sales billed, in purchases, in employee earnings and in shareowner earnings.

CUSTOMERS and others took $946,458,000 worth of products and services. This was more than in any previous quarter in our history. We hope it means that more people were pleased more, and that they will return with confidence to buy still more from us in the future.

EMPLOYEES took $335,984,000 for pay and benefits in accordance with our "Five-year Better Living Program." This was the highest amount for any three months in our history. In addition, still further progress was made in making General Electric jobs steadier, more plentiful and, we hope, more rewarding in the extra human satisfactions beyond the other purely material considerations.

SUPPLIERS—40,000 of them—took $441,842,000. This again was more than ever before. Most of the suppliers were small businesses. We hope they all, large and small, made a sound profit and had a satisfactory personal association with us.

NEIGHBORS and more distant members of the public did well. We disbursed more money than ever before in pay rolls and purchases in plant communities and across the country. We provided for $93,670,000 in taxes at the local, state and national levels and we tried to be good neighbors and citizens in every other way as well.

SHAREOWNERS received $43,031,000 in dividends and $11,931,000 were invested in the Company's future. These two items total $54,962,000 and represent the net profit of 5.8¢ per dollar of sales as the reward to share owners for the risk and use of their savings.

ALL OF US TOGETHER can help please more people *more* again —and please ourselves in the bargain—by aiding the "LIVE BETTER—*Electrically*" program, by putting on our own individual "Buy General Electric—Sell General Electric" campaigns, and, of course, by helping please our customers with attractive and reliable products and service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INDIANA COLLECTION

Show Your Interest in Helping Our Mentally Ill

Interested in mental health?

You should be for more than 10,000,000 Americans—one in every 16—are suffering today from some form of mental disorder. Perhaps someone in your household or family is similarly disturbed.

Mental Health Week will be observed nationally April 29 to May 5. Locally, the Allen County Association for Mental Health is sponsoring an address Monday night at 8 at the Fort Wayne Art School Auditorium, 1026 W. Berry St.

The speaker is Walter W. Argow, executive director of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health. His topic is "The Honorable Rebellion" in which he will discuss mental health's big problems.

You can appreciate the size of the mental problem when you consider there are more people in hospitals for mental illness than for polio, cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis and all other diseases combined.

This increasingly complex problem—20 years ago the chance of being hospitalized for a severe mental illness was one in 20; today it's one in 10—can be met only through public interest and action.

During Mental Health Week you and thousands of others will have a chance to learn more about mental illness and what you can do to fight it.

Monday is a good time to demonstrate your interest in helping the mentally ill.

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Suggestions in First Quarter of '56 Bring Employees Here $10,744.50

No (W)risk With GE Fan



"NOW WHICH SHALL I BUY?"—Pretty Pat Wrisk, Bldg. 4-6, has had a difficult time deciding on just which GE fan to buy for the approaching hot weather (we hope it's approaching!). She seems to be giving serious consideration to the Model N-1 adjustable utility fan, new to GE's 1956 line. It is small, compact, never needs oiling and is an ideal travel fan, which means vacation can be more comfortable this year. The sturdy six element, eight inch blade really stirs up a breeze, too. But the real beauty is the price—just $7.20 for employees. The Employee Store has a complete line of 1956 models . . . floor types, window, roll around, oscillating. Yes, Pat runs no risk with a GE fan nor will you, because all of the new 1956 models are guaranteed for five years.

That's an Increase of $1300 From Same Period Last Year

Does anyone still believe it doesn't pay to submit suggestions?

A review of suggestion reports disclosed today that General Electric employees at Fort Wayne earned more than $10,700 in idea awards for the first quarter of 1956.

To be specific, $10,744.50 has been awarded employees here this year for their ideas, more than $1300 greater than the awards at the corresponding period last year.

Continued high suggestion activity during March enabled the quarterly total to exceed the $10,000 mark. A total of $3684.50 was earned by suggesters here last month.

General Purpose Motor Department awarded the largest amount of any local department—$1777.50. Specialty Motor Dept. handed out $722, Specialty Transformer $440, DC Motor and Generator Dept. $422.50 and Small Integral Motor Dept. $302.50. No report was received from Hermetic Motor Dept.

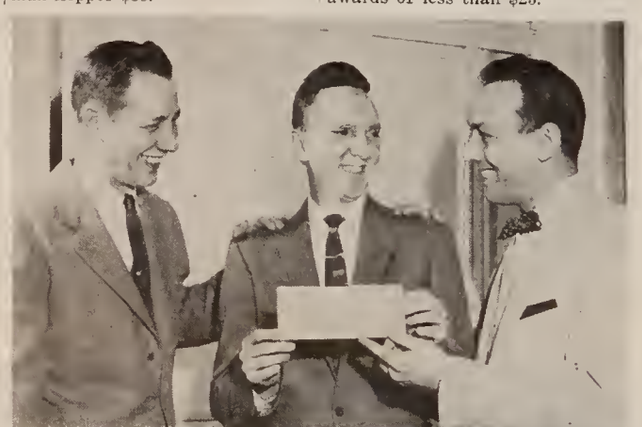
Top suggester of the month was J. George Mannisto, Bldg. 26-4. The DC Motor and Generator Dept. employee earned $375 for his idea concerning a change in the purchasing specifications of silicon steel, B9D25Y.

Formerly this steel was purchased in size .025"x17"x120¾". Mannisto suggested a 16½" wide sheet be used. His reasoning was that the parts punched out of this size sheet had been changed sufficiently that a narrower width could be used. After studying the suggestion, it was decided to use a sheet .025"x16½"x114½".

J. W. Badders, Bldg. 4-4, as you know by last week's paper, received an additional award of $120. Three GPM employees from Sec. 114, Taylor St., also earned high awards. Jack Pearson received $100, T. J. Kitchen $90 and Herman Lepper $85.

Paul B. Gressley, Bldg. 26-3, was Specialty Transformer's top award winner with $65 while Russell DeVeny, Winter St., paced SIM suggesters with a $75 award.

In addition, 22 employees received awards of $25-$50 and 220 awards of less than $25.



GEORGE MANNISTO TOP SUGGESTER—Flanked by Harold Patterson, left, and George Finkbeiner, right, the DC Motor and Generator Dept. employee proudly displays his check of $375 for his idea concerning a change in purchasing specifications of silicon steel.

'News' to Be Distributed at Gates

Distribution of the GE NEWS at Broadway will take on a "new look" next month. Instead of copies being placed near time clocks, the NEWS will be distributed Friday afternoons at the five Broadway gates.

Making available copies of the NEWS at the Taylor St. and Winter St. gates has proved most popular among employees. The change in distribution will be made in the next few weeks. Until further notice, however, you will be able to obtain your GE NEWS copy at the regular places.

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It Pays to Advertise

General Electric has been increasing its advertising budget so as to maintain or better its position in the highly-competitive electrical industry. In this field we have more than 600 competitors, and through quality, attractive and low-cost products, we have been able to hold the No. 1 position in the industry.

Today GE is sponsoring more TV programs, is running more advertising of other kinds, and is putting more salesmen on the road than ever before to be sure we do our best to bring in needed sales.

Yet large advertising budgets and adding salesmen don't always give us our fair share of the available business. To be a success, a Company needs everyone's assistance. We must first do quality work so our products will perform well and in this way assure us of continuing business as well as new business. Then we must purchase GE products and persuade our friends and neighbors to do the same. This helps provide more and steadier jobs at GE, means a higher level of prosperity in the communities where we operate.

Every time a GE product is bought, it helps our Company do the advanced research to improve values and make our products still more attractive. And it helps the Company have the volume to warrant the added advertising and selling effort needed to lift further our deserved reputation.

When we purchase GE products for our use, we directly and indirectly help ourselves. When we persuade our friends and neighbors to buy GE products, we benefit both them and ourselves. The satisfied user is the most persuasive salesman and the most persuasive of all satisfied users is a member of the organization making the product.

Whether it be television, newspaper, magazine or radio advertising, all are necessary in order to gain our fair share of the available business. Just as necessary is the employee's advertising campaign to Buy GE for better living and Sell GE for better jobs. Yes, IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

GE's J79 Jet Engine Powers World's Fastest Combat Plane

America took its first look last week at the world's fastest combat plane.

Powered with one of the world's fastest jet engines—General Electric's J79, the ultrasonic Lockheed F-104A Starfighter was unveiled at the U. S. Air Force Jet Center at Palmdale, Calif.

The F-104A is the ship described by General Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, as "the most advanced plane of its type ever developed" and "the fastest and highest-flying fighter anywhere in the sky."

Flying on razor-thin wings (the wing's leading edge is so keen that a felt covering is used to protect ground crewmen when the plane is not flying), the Starfighter is a spectacular day and night fighter whose speed in climb is equal to its speed in straight and level flight. Its true top speed has not been disclosed.

GE's J79 engine is designed to combine efficient operation at both subsonic and supersonic speeds.

J. S. Parker, general manager of the Company's Aircraft Gas Turbine Division, described the J79 as the most significant advance GE has made in the jet engine field since development of the J47 which, he said, is the Company's most widely used jet engine.

As a result of a new approach to engine development and the full cooperation of the Air Force in this program, the J79 was developed at least one year faster than is usually considered feasible, Mr. Parker said.

First production model F-104A's are scheduled for delivery to tactical units in the near future. Early production airplanes are undergoing exhaustive tests in the meantime.

Register Now for Elex Trip



"CANADIAN ROCKIES, HERE WE COME"—These two Elexers are sure to be aboard when Elex Club leaves July 29 for a wonderful 10 day vacation to the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies. Phyllis Borkenstein, left, Bldg. 26-4, and Elizabeth Wert, center, Bldg. 17-3, boosted the reservation total to 105 when they made their reservations and paid their money this week to Roqua Wibel, right, Elex Club adviser. Elex Club has even had inquiries from GE'ers in Pittsfield, Mass., concerning the trip. The reservation limit is 150 unless the Club can obtain additional hotel space from Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise, two of the bright spots on the 10 day jaunt. So hurry, hurry if you plan to be among those who join Elex Club in tops in vacations this year.

Local ASQC Group to Meet Here May 3

M. G. Pugh, manager-quality control, Specialty Component Motor Department, and chairman of the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Society for Quality Control, today announced everything is in readiness for the ninth annual conference Thursday, May 3, at the Chamber of Commerce.

This year's conference will stress the administrative applications of quality control procedures.

These procedures are not limited to industrial applications alone but are being widely used by accountants, insurance companies, department stores and other facilities for improving administration and controlling costs among others.

Dale L. Lobsinger, staff member of United Air Lines, Denver, Colo., will speak on "ASQC Looks At Supervision," at the evening session. Mr. Lobsinger, vice president of the American Society for Quality Control, has built an enviable reputation in the use of statistics in establishing practical applications for the control of office procedures.

Specialty Transformer



DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg: Birthday greetings to Robert Browand, Bill Anderson, Evelyn Mayfield, Virgil McGuire and Ann Affolder. . . . That crash you heard in the cafeteria the other day was Wayne Jones dropping his lunch tray. . . . Bill Anderson arose one-half hour early to do some work—after getting to work he found he forgot to shave. . . . Audrey Willet now has an addition to her family—twin chow dogs. Any suggestions for names would be appreciated.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-b, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks & Florence Kaiser: Welcome to Mary Yeager; we hope you like Production. . . . We wish Mrs. Paul Mischo good luck—she has entered the Mrs. Fort Wayne contest. . . . Betty Steele is marking the days until her wedding day; Sharon Troutman marks the days until her husband comes home from service. . . . D. Palmer has company from Washington, D. C.—Her sister, Genevieve, who used to work here at GE, is visiting her. . . . Congratulations to Louis Sordelet who celebrated his 35th anniversary with GE last Friday—four of his brothers were here to help him celebrate—they all work for GE too. . . . Does winding have a new floor walker? We see Wanda Grimm constantly going to the stockroom to get material. . . . Glad to see Mickey Mickelini back on days. . . . Happy birthday to Almeda Till and Rose Kreig. . . . Winifred Coates and Anna Allman were invited to dinner at Veronica Cook's home—they enjoyed themselves very much. . . . Sylvia Lazoff, Betty Benedict, Jean McCormick, June Fluttrow, Mabell Woodward, Jean Coffee and Edna DeLeury enjoyed "Mr. Pennypacker" at the Civic Theater last week.

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SPECIALTY TRANSFORMER DEPARTMENT SUB-SECTION 66 by Maxine George, Jack Lea, Hazel Bennett, Carol Telschow, Lucile Butler, Betty Haines, Thomas Runyon, Rudolph Jackson and Loraine Papp: Congratulations to the Jim Morgans who had a new arrival at their house—an 8 lb. 1 oz. baby boy. . . . Merlin Bechtold's daughter was married April 21—he was jumping around as though he were getting married. . . . Rosemary Diel fell in her kitchen and burned her hand on the stove on the

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GPM Management Speaks

In recent GE NEWS articles and employee meetings, the need and benefits of best quality, lower costs and best service to the customer have been highlighted. We cannot over-emphasize the importance of these three factors to the success of our Company or our own individual welfare; however, I am going to restrict my comments to just one of these—quality.

We are all aware of the anxiety and disagreeable atmosphere that develops when our new automobile or refrigerator must be repaired because of defective workmanship at the manufacturer's plant. And woe be to the manufacturer's reputation who sold us the new television set that broke down in the middle of the World Series.



L. W. KUTTNER
Manager-Manufacturing

Having played the role of dissatisfied customers ourselves should make us ever conscious of our position as a producer of F. H. P. motors. In this position we must constantly strive to maintain a quality level that will make a customer proud to say he uses GE motors in his product.

Now comes the question of "how do we go about improving the quality of our product?" Although quality is tied in with design, tools, equipment and material, it is basically the product of people and, therefore, improvement is hinged on the competence and attitude of these people. Basically, we are all interested in doing our best but we will fall short of our goal unless adequate planning and training are provided.

To provide this planning and training, the Company has adopted a new Quality Control Program which we will be hearing more about in the immediate future. This program provides a systematic method for designing quality into the product, the production tools and the equipment. It will also teach us the best methods for producing quality work. This is true of the planner, the lathe operator and the foreman alike. In addition, it provides us with a sound method of measuring the quality level of the product shipped to our customers so that we can rate ourselves and make the necessary improvements before the customer becomes concerned.

Many companies, including a few of our competitors, are benefiting from the modern techniques of controlling quality. They have been able to maintain satisfied customers through improved quality and reduced costs. Reduced costs come as a result of lower spoilage losses due to the use of quality control techniques.

We too can benefit from this new quality control program. However, any program is only as good as those who operate it; therefore, the end results—the effect of our efforts to provide job security through satisfied customers—rest with each one of us.

High School Students Here



VISIT APPRENTICE SCHOOL—Approximately 40 students from Adams Central High School in Monroe toured our facilities last week. A high spot was a look at our Apprentice School. Above, apprentice Norman Clem, center, operates a milling machine for Murl Yoder, apprentice instructor Jack Enyeart, Dan Ross and Lowell Michaels.

Derek Lawrence and Wife Cop Duplicate Bridge Championship



Mr. and Mrs. Derek P. Lawrence, shown left, were trophy winners in the GE Duplicate Bridge Club's championship game April 18 in the GE Club.

Second place honors went to Miss Julia Smith and John Oldenkamp, while Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currie were third place winners.

The club's next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club. It is planned to hold the duplicate bridge games throughout the Summer; the place of meeting for the Summer games will be announced later.

Elex Mother-Daughter Party Set for May 6

Elex Club's annual Mother-Daughter Party will be held Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the GE Club with both first and second shift girls and their mothers invited.

Skits will be presented by Elex members from various locations here with a handsome new trophy going to the winners. Miss Mary Smith, of the DeKalb, Ill., GE plant, will "emcee" the show.

As an added attraction, candidates in the coming Elex Club election will be presented to the membership in a brief introductory session.

Girls in charge of the skits are Georgette Hetzel, Bldg. 26-2, chairman, west side of Broadway; Mary Jane Horrell, Bldg. 4-6, chairman, east side of Broadway; Maxine DiGregory, Bldg. 4-3, chairman, second shift; Donna Bauermeister, chairman, Taylor St.; and Mary Peduto, chairman, Winter St.

Admission tickets are now available from contact girls at 50 cents each, and Thursday, May 3, is the reservation deadline. A special gift ticket for the mothers will be given to each member who purchases a ticket for her mother.

GE VETS TO ELECT OFFICERS SATURDAY

The GE Veteran's Association will elect new officers at its annual banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 at the English Terrace.

Herb Koch, Bldg. 2-2, retiring president, who will be in charge of the meeting, announced that after dinner and the official business, games will be played and refreshments served.

Partizan Meeting Set

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its board meeting next Friday, May 4, at 9 a.m. at the home of Georgia Garrett, 546 Pierce Ave.

Purdue Seminar To Hear Peden Discuss Safety

"Job Safety Analysis" will be the topic of Cloyce S. Peden, safety specialist, DC Motor and Generator Dept., when he addresses attendants of Purdue University's on-campus seminar, the Second Annual Industrial Safety Course, at West Lafayette next Wednesday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m.



C. S. Peden

Motor-Generator's program of job safety analysis is unique within GE in that every job has been analyzed as to its danger points and ways of preventing accidents while performing that job.

"By every job, we mean just that," says Mr. Peden. "If a job on a machine differs in any way from another machine job, we have made a separate job safety analysis, and we give the operator a printed sheet explaining his job hazards and how he can protect himself from those hazards."

Mr. Peden will review and answer questions concerning that program for the safety men who attend next week's seminar, which opens Monday at Purdue. With General Electric for 30 years, he has been engaged in safety work since joining DC Motor and Generator Dept. in 1952.

GE Theater



TORPEDOED—Joseph Cotten is captain of a beleaguered British ship, torpedoed by a Nazi U-Boat, in the GE Theater presentation, "H. M. S. Marlborough," this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15. An all-male cast supports Cotten in the sea classic.

NACA Forum To Hear GE'er

R. R. Hofmann, Bldg. 6-4, specialist-office procedures, will discuss "An Electronic Payroll" at a Spring Discussion Forum of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants Thursday, May 3 at the Hotel Van Orman.

The forum, with sessions beginning at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., is entitled "What Electronics Accounting Means to Accountants."

Other speakers include Leighton F. Smith of Arthur Andersen & Co., Chicago, who participated in the installation of Univac at GE's Appliance Park (Louisville, Ky.).

M. C. Hamilton, Taylor St., is meeting chairman while Les Rivers, Bldg. 4-6, director of education for the local chapter, is in charge of the forum.

Electric Power Industry May See 123% Increase in Output by 1966



GENERAL ELECTRIC PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH GE SHAREOWNERS—President Ralph J. Cordiner spoke to shareowners of all ages (as you can see in the picture above) at the 64th annual meeting last week in Schenectady, N. Y. Seated at Mr. Cordiner's left and holding the 1955 annual report with the GE President is Timothy Thomas, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomas, Ballston Spa, N. Y., and holder of 15 GE shares.

The nation's electric power industry may well be called on for a 123 percent increase in output in the next ten years, President Ralph J. Cordiner told nearly 4,000 General Electric shareowners at the Company's annual meeting in Schenectady, N. Y., last week.

Mr. Cordiner described the country's electrical consumption as "one of the best physical measurements of the country's standard of living," and said that "the historic growth rate of the electric power industry, doubling every ten years, has naturally accelerated with the rising standard of living."

"The demand for electric power," he said, "is now expected to double in the next eight years and to quadruple in the next sixteen."

Mr. Cordiner said that all segments of the electrical industry have embarked on a program to educate the public on the opportunities for increased electrical services in the home and that the goal for 1966 is to increase the average home use of electricity 2½ times to a total of 7500 kilowatt-hours.

He noted that electrical energy consumption per residence has already doubled from an average of 1439 kilowatt-hours in 1947 to nearly 3000 kilowatt-hours this year.

Discussing the country's over-all economic potential, Mr. Cordiner said the performance of our national economy in the next decade is expected to be "very comparable" to the country's actual performance of the past nine years.

"Our rate of progress is neither very spectacular nor cause for alarm," Mr. Cordiner said. "Instead of talking about a possible slowing down of our economy in the last six months of this year, we should be making a vigorous effort to push forward in order to catch up with our long-term opportunities.

"Contrary to fears that the economy has been moving ahead too fast, it now appears that many of the 10-year projections made in 1952 will be realized in seven years instead of 10," Mr. Cordiner told the shareowners. "Before the decade is half over, we are three years ahead of our projections."

Citing the importance of research and development as the best guarantee for progress, Mr. Cordiner told the shareowners that "it is now a truism that those industries that have spent most on research have gained most in stature."

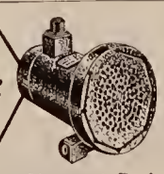
He pointed out that the electrical manufacturing industry accounts for about one-fifth of the private industrial research and development total and that General Electric's expenditures are well in excess of the estimated electrical industry average of six percent of sales.

Mr. Cordiner reported that General Electric's sales of commercial product departments in 1955 increased 14 percent over 1954 and an even greater increase is budgeted for this year over 1955. He disclosed that the Company is anticipating an over-all increase in total sales of 15 percent in 1956, compared with an expected growth of about five percent in the gross national product.

He revealed that, for the foreseeable future, approximately 35 percent of the Company's total sales will be accounted for by the Consumer Products Group, about 25 percent by the Apparatus Group, and about 20 percent each by the Industrial Components and Materials Group which includes our Component Products Division and the Electronic, Atomic and Defense Systems Group.

Mr. Cordiner told the shareowners that the Company's program for outside financing will probably include additional short-term loans "from time to time" and that such borrowings have been approved by the Board of Directors. In its first outside financing in recent years, General Electric borrowed $100 million last month on a short-term basis.

Specialty Component Motor



THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: "Candy Kisses" must be Frank Brindle's pet song since one played havoc with his teeth. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Ed Taylor on the death of his grandson. . . . Thanks for the treats, Peggy Bahde, Carl Kinsey, Gladys Strong and Kenny Kamphues. May you have many more happy birthdays. . . . Dorothy Sipe will be in Detroit for the weekend as chaperone for 35 Future Homemakers of America. They will see Cinerama. . . . Best wishes to Carol Klinger who left today to await a new addition to the family. . . . Esther Harkenrider was surprised to hear her nephew interviewed on TV about cancer. Esther's niece, Bernice Adams, was operated on for gallstones. . . . Louie Barrow is proud. He has a new grandson, his first. . . . Ginny Burkett is open for tips on the "Derby" this year. She is enthused after winning on Swaps last year. . . . It seems like yesterday that Lois Ruth Stauffer started to school—now here she is, an attendant to the Prom Queen at Central. . . . Margaret Parisot is going on a vacation for sure—her winnings are mounting. . . . Because Jay Michaels is both Irish and Scotch, he wants to get a bang out of his milk carton—while he is drinking and afterwards. . . . Harry Hindeman is vacationing off the coast of St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . Clarence Rump is a proud father—his daughter won the Advertising Federation of America Essay Contest. . . . Dan Tetlow's daughter who was married has left for California. . . . We miss Tom Thomas who is in the hospital—hurry and get well soon.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS Bldg. 6 1-3 & 5 by Mabel Fisher: We wish speedy recoveries to Del Bucher, Wesley Groover, George Michaels, Eddie Dirks and George Taylor. . . . Our sympathy goes to Evelyn Kissinger on the death of her uncle. . . . Hello to Dixie Hoggland and Mary Ann Dixon. . . . Carl and Mrs. Kauffman are home from their Winter retreat in Florida. . . . Gertrude Koldeway is one of several keglers in our office—she bowled a 594 on games of 224-210-160. . . . Congratulations to Dorothy McCoy—her sister, Louise, has made her aunt again. . . . We welcome Virginia Curtis from 4-1. She will take Barbara Shirk's place on the label machine. Barbara will take Norma Henshaw's desk since Norma will leave soon to live in Germany. . . . Happy birthday to Virginia Geoglein April 21, Lois Alfeld April 23 and Evelyn Tibbles April 24. Virginia and Lois treated us to candy.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Engineering and Drafting—A new title will be bestowed on Charles J. Wurm. As soon as the ice gets off the lake, his new boat will be christened. I think Clark Stevens will break a bottle of beer (over her stern or bow) and then we will call Charley Captain Charles P. Wurm! This new tub or scow is a Lineman Runabout, has enough room for five blondes and Charley. . . . The report was that Lou Gossman was playing golf in a parka last week. Snow was falling and occasionally Lou tried to drive a snow ball by mistake. . . . We welcome Ethel Flaugh in the File Room. . . . Ina Archer, Katie Gardt, Eileen Jacobus, Ruth Lowdermilk, Rachel Matthews and Arlein Yates express

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Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Tuesday is May Day. If you remember when that was the day to discard your longies and shoes for the Summer, you are telling your age. . . . Orville Kaufman knew his wife had baked a date pudding and thought it strange she had put cupcakes in his lunch. Came to find out he had been eating someone else's lunch by mistake. . . . Happy birthday to Helen Biddle. . . . Elizabeth Wert goes on vacation next week. . . . Jo Matter went to Ohio to see her new granddaughter. . . . Lillian Schaffer spent the weekend in Louisville, Ky. She said she was making the trip in a "flat top" car. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Grace Richardson at St. Joseph's Hospital. Also to Bea Craig. . . . Don Macon feels he should eat off a mantel. He doesn't know if all of his aches and pains come from horseback riding or tussling with his son. But he vows, "never again." . . . Something we never thought we'd see was Walter Kryder breezing down the aisle in a pink shirt. . . . We extend our sympathy to Clementine Dykes on the death of her father, Lucille Johnson on the death of her father, and Virginia Pelz on the death of her aunt.

Sound Lab Tour Part of AIEE Agenda



AIEE MEMBERS GREATLY INTERESTED IN OUR SOUND LAB—Approximately 50 persons toured the Sound Lab during the Great Lakes District meeting here last week. Above, George Wolfert, facing camera at left center, explains the set-up for taking an analysis for motor noise. At bottom center, you can see a GPM motor suspended by a rope to eliminate transmission of motor vibration to other objects.



GE'ERS WITH AIEE PRESIDENT—Morris D. Hooven, left, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, discusses the program of the Great Lakes District's three-day meeting last week with John Carroccio, Taylor St., general chairman of the session, and Claude M. Summers, manager-laboratory and vice president of the Local AIEE district.



TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: John Kalb received a severe burn on his left hand. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Kniss will be moving in that new home in the next few days. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Barrick expect to start construction on their lake cottage this week at Bear Lake, about 35 miles from Fort Wayne. . . . Nick Little, retired, paid us a visit last Monday and looks in good fighting condition with his 140 pounds.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: We extend a hearty welcome to Ralph Dunfee from Taylor St. who is the new manager-cost accounting for SIM. . . . When Eleanor Daley was moving into a new apartment, she helped her husband pack their belongings into a rented truck. With Eleanor being a timesaver, she had both arms full and a gallon jug in each hand, one being molasses. Seems she missed the truck bed and moving was forgotten as it took the rest of the evening to clean up the molasses. . . . Marcey Koehn's section has been blessed with a man, Dallas Gamble, from Fairfield. . . . Congratulations to Marilyn Arney who recently received a beautiful diamond and is getting married May 19. . . . Byrd Herman and Art Wedler are proud owners of '56 Fords. . . . Jim Preston and wife recently got an addition into their household, a baby girl, who has made Paul Berghorn a grandpa. . . . Dave Dopp's household also had an addition, a collie puppy.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Our deepest sympathy to Virginia DeCamp on the death of her mother. . . . Harold Cornish is back after being off work since the first of the year following an auto accident. . . . No wonder Mildred Briggs is all smiles—it's her first grandchild, named Jerry Lee. . . . The Bob Muellers have moved into their newly purchased home on Sandpoint Road. . . . Dan Pinkley is enjoying a vacation in Houston, Tex. . . . Erva Barber's husband has the mumps. . . . So long and good luck to those leaving for other jobs and tricks. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Leona Hollis and Levi Mercer April 20. . . . Orville Ellenwood is happy over the gain of another daughter last Saturday when his son Richard was married at Emmaus Lutheran Church.

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LINE 90 First and Second Trick News by Herschel Foreman: Kenyon Settlemyer, who served five years in the Army, says the reason he is so fond of beans (he eats

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Name	Location
Boleslaw C. Biega	Bldg. 26-2
Leonard E. Bresler	Bldg. 19-3
Roger L. Good	Bldg. 19-1
Jerome Jacobs	Bldg. 26-4
Robert G. McCollister	Taylor St.
Clarence F. Myers	Bldg. 31-1
Charles Wallace, Jr.	Bldg. 26-2
George Elmo Wilson	Bldg. 26-4
Frank C. Avila	Bldg. 28-2
William C. Bloch*	Bldg. 26-2
Arthur G. Braun	Bldg. 19-1
Howard Fritz*	Bldg. 26-3
Henry Gaines	Bldg. 20-1
Francis Gnau	Bldg. 26-3
Edward F. Grote	Bldg. 26-4
Clarence W. Hale	Bldg. 19-1
Orval Harrold	Bldg. 4-5
Delbert E. Hartman	Bldg. 26-2
Harry K. Hill	Taylor St.
Herbert Jesse	Bldg. 20-2
Richard J. Keyser	Bldg. 26-2
John L. Lare*	Bldg. 20-2
Robert J. Murphy	Bldg. 19-5
Robert Rowe**	Bldg. 26-2
Robert F. Schmeling	Bldg. 26-B
George W. Thurber*	Bldg. 22
Richard Wagner	Bldg. 26-5
Gordon E. Walter	Bldg. 26-2
Donald G. Baker	Bldg. 17-4
David R. Blake	Bldg. 4-6
Thomas L. Bueter	Taylor St.
Alfred R. Diehl	Bldg. 8-2
Clifford H. Dunten	Bldg. 4-2
James C. Ervin	Bldg. 4-6
Mary Harvey	Bldg. 6-1½
Henry C. Roemke	Bldg. 4-6
Donald G. Scearce	Bldg. 4-6
Martin L. Schmidt	Bldg. 18-3
Cletus Schnepp	Bldg. 4-4
Maurice E. Snyder	Bldg. 4-6
Alvan A. Tharp	Bldg. 18-4
Russell C. Thomas	Taylor St.
Glen Buckmaster	Bldg. 17-3
Herman E. Bruck	Bldg. 6-4
Traverse W. Chandler	Bldg. 8-1
Willis K. Dillman	Bldg. 4-5
Elmer Gault	Bldg. 7-2
Josephine Hansen	Fairfield
Robert V. Huffman	Bldg. 1-6
Bernon Huguenard	Bldg. 17-4
Ernest Al Kern	Bldg. 26-3
Ernest Kranse	Bldg. 4-1
Cledyce E. Lenz	Bldg. 16
Alberta Maher	Bldg. 18-4
George R. Michael	Bldg. 4-6
Harold W. Mosshammer	Taylor St.
Everald G. Myers*	Bldg. 4-6
Francis M. Nelson	Bldg. 26-4
Kenneth Place, Sr.*	Bldg. 4-2
Arnold P. Schieferstein	Bldg. 22
Velma Sitzler	Bldg. 26-3
Gordon L. Smith***	Taylor St.
Mary Stolz	Fairfield
Rueben Tschaekofske	Bldg. 4-6
Melvin Williamson	Taylor St.
Lillian Yackee	Bldg. 26-3
Robert E. Younghaus	Bldg. 1-3

*One-Gallon Donors
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• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Wayne Grotrian: Welcome, Franklin Buuck, a 1951 graduate of Monmouth High School, to our Machinist Toolmaking Course. Also welcome, Roger Miller, Elmhurst High School 1955, to our Drafting course. . . . The 40 young men who toured our Apprentice Shop last Friday were from Adams Central High School in Monroe. We also had a group of boys from Concordia High School. . . . Can any ex-Marines in the school give Larry Hutker pointers on how to keep from falling out of a boat and letting it run wild? . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris on the arrival of Stephen April 21.

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TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: Lisle Hodell was honored last Friday upon completing 40 years' service. Cake and a luncheon marked the special occasion. . . . We are happy to welcome Charlie Slater back after his extended illness. . . . Phyllis Crace received a suggestion award for an item on handling requisitions. . . . Don Holstein started out last weekend to fish but went from lake to lake trying to find a boat. He finally found one, partly submerged but rowable, and the only fish seen all day got away. . . . The Ediphone Room has a spectacular window box. The first day after the seeds were planted, an upshoot turned out to be a violet plant in the dirt. Next day a stalk of celery turned up. A full blooming violet plant was next to appear. Now the bonafide seeds are rearing their heads to prove the girls do have a green

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their gratitude to the kind benefactor whose tender heart could not bear to see those "poor urchins" using those makeshift place mats at lunch time, and who so generously provided them with pretty ones. . . . 1. B. M. News—A miscellaneous bridal shower was given at the home of Jean Wood Tuesday evening for Lillian Sitko—she received beautiful gifts, and a lovely luncheon was served. . . . Accounting—It may be that Lil Sitko will be cautious joking about flat tires. She was dining with her fiance right after work, having left her car at the GE parking lot. When they came to pick up the car, Lil exclaimed, "Oh my! It's got a flat tire (just for fun)." Lo, when they looked closer—there was a flat, so Don got ready to put on the spare. It was flat, too! . . . The wiener roast at Meade Waugh's new home was a huge success. . . . We hear Doc Dannecker's feelings were hurt when no one noticed his name in the paper for a remarkable bowling score—congratulations, Doc! We also hear his feelings were hurt when his daughter, Jill, demolished an expensive toy barometer belonging to a friend. Such luck! . . . Production—Ralph Shoaff thanks his friends and co-workers for their gifts, cards, well-wishes and for visiting him during his recent illness at the hospital and while convalescing at home. . . . We hope LaMoyne Gale and Tom Kavanaugh had a good time at Atlantic City while attending a Material Managers' Conference this week.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan, Carol Eastes and Katie Putt: Congratulations to Betty Peffley Scharr, final inspector, who was married April 14. . . . Louise Bell is leaving this week to open "North Land L Fashionette" beauty shop located at the Smith Field Airport. . . . We are glad Del Wicgand is with us on days. . . . Mary Raul called on Zella Cluts Thursday evening and reports her feeling better. Zella says hello to everyone. . . . thumb. . . . Lou Ann Beauchamp was ill several days last week. . . . Dr. Higgins and Dr. Garton attended the Industrial Medical Association Conference in Philadelphia the past week. . . . The unexpected snowfall proved disagreeable for Katheryn Pfister's tennis game last Tuesday evening. . . . June Vaughn had a few tense moments a few Saturdays ago when she went shopping. Instead of leaving her car in a parking lot, she happened to find a space at a parking meter close to the location where she had a few things to buy. After shopping a couple of hours, she suddenly remembered her car was parked at a meter and raced madly back to that spot hoping maybe her car would not have been noticed—but sure enough, as she turned the corner, she noticed the ticket on her windshield. THE IRONIC PART IS THAT SHE WAS PARKED ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE POLICE STATION.

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TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Our sympathy to Everett Sloffer on the death of his grandmother. . . . Keith Mast and Harold Hoevel made a trip to Winchester to see the first race of the year. . . . Kurt Martin says it's not true that he fell asleep watching TV and his granddaughter gave him a crew cut. He says he got it at a regular "clip joint" for the regular price. . . . Woody Hursh's cat catches fish and hrings them home. Paul Rosenhahn taught his dog to do the same. Now they're both looking for unretrievers to carry away what's left. . . . We wish Dewey Cobb the best of luck on his new job. . . . Our sympathy to Ken Smith on the death of his grandmother. . . . Lloyd Welbaum has become an expert tree planter with the helpful advice of Joe Vargas. . . . Congratulations to Woodrow Trostel who was married two weeks ago. Pfc. Woody and his bride will live in Anchorage, Alaska, where he is stationed with the Army. . . . Dick Poehler is proud of his daughter who is vice president of student nurses at the Lutheran Hospital—she handed the key to the new wing of the hospital to hospital president Henry Frey. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill on the birth of a baby boy. Cecil Dougherty must have run the facts thru an electronic computer and released the news it was a boy hours before the event occurred. . . . Tool Design welcomes Sam Lahrman. . . . If you have wondered about something missing about Jack Hurless, here's the story—a few weeks ago Jack, who likes to eat raw garlic, was invited to a lunch which turned out to be hash (which Jack can hardly eat) fixed with lots of garlic. This combination didn't go down too well. Since then Jack can't stand garlic.

Florence Weimer is sporting a new Dodge. . . . Vera Flesher's parents celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a week ago Sunday and last Sunday her sister and husband celebrated their silver anniversary. . . . Bertha Steele fell asleep on the bus and instead of getting off at Wolf Lake went on to Merriam. . . . We welcome Lucille Snyder from days and the gals and guys back from third trick. . . . Elmer Gorden has a nice tan—farming agrees with him. . . . Willie Rowell and Fronne Moore left to await the arrival of the stork. . . . Welcome back to Vera Jordan from first trick.

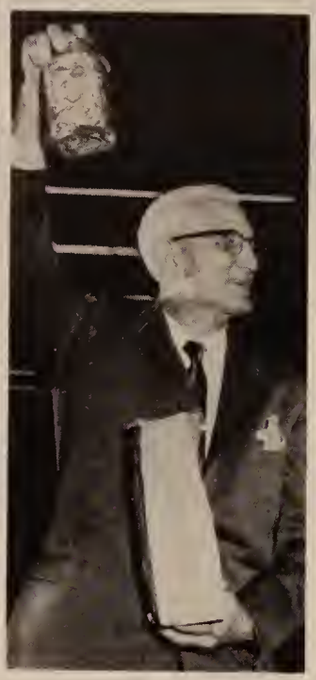
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AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Maxine Luker is leaving today to await the blessed event. . . . Dorotha Ramsey and Ruth Baker were on the team that placed second in the GE Women's Bowling Tournament last weekend. . . . Happy birthday to Dale Bentz, Bessie France, Merle Keesler, Martha Jesse and Alma Volz.



SPECIALTY MOTOR FOREMAN RETIRES—Alton Kissinger, second from right, gets the feel of the "shotgun" presented by friends at his retirement last month. Rumor has it that Mr. Kissinger once dived into seven feet of water to retrieve a dropped shotgun, and the retirement gift was a wooden replica to serve as a remembrance of the diving expedition. Mr. Kissinger joined GE October 8, 1913 as a motor assembler and was foreman in Sec. 415, Bldg. 4-5, when he retired. Left to right: Ed Sonday, general foreman, Sec. 415; Arlo Kissinger, who came for his father's last day at GE; the honored guest; and Ed Kronmiller.

ENDS GE SERVICE—Surprise crossed the face of John S. Campbell as he pulled a fruit jar full of money from a paper bag at his retirement celebration last month. Mr. Campbell's wife and friends gathered with congratulations as he retired from his job, elevator operator and material handler, in Bldg. 19-3. He joined the Company August 12, 1940 as a helper in Bldg. 19-3.



M-G WINDER RETIRES—Loyal Weist, left, winder in Bldg. 19-2, receives congratulations from his foreman, Lee Anderson, as he retired from General Electric April 1. Mr. Weist had been with the Company since February 9, 1925 when he started as a winder.



FRIENDS MAY CALL ON RETIRING EMPLOYEE—Donald Rapp, third from right, was pleasantly surprised recently when this group of friends and co-workers called on him at his home, 1727 Fourth St., to wish him a happy retirement. Mr. Rapp had been with GE since October 2, 1922 when he started as a machine hand in Bldg. 26-4. He was a stockkeeper in Bldg. 27, DC Motor and Generator Dept., when he retired April 1. Left to right: Lloyd Wire, George Fields, Hubert Myers, Carl Schafianski, Mr. Rapp, Hobart Stevenson and Kenneth Strong.



Six Complete GE Service



THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION—That was the position of James Kelley on March 30 as friends and co-workers closed in to wish him well and present gifts at his retirement. Mr. Kelly first worked for GE during the war years, 1943-45, as a stock helper in Bldg. 19-2. He rejoined the Company April 4, 1951 at Taylor St. and was a stockkeeper in the Wire Mill when he retired.



WIRE MILL EMPLOYEE ENDS LONG SERVICE—Harley DeWitte, second from left, is presented a GE portable TV set and a U. S. Savings Bond by friends and co-workers at his retirement celebration last month. A wire salvager in the Wire Mill at Taylor St., Mr. DeWitte started October 4, 1918 as a machine operator; his retirement was effective April 1. Left to right: Beaufort Pickett, Mr. DeWitte, Harold McFarren, Jack Heiniger, who was Mr. DeWitte's foreman, and Al Hambrock.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, April 30, 1956

FOR SALE

ENGLISH BICYCLE—Very good condition. E-37263.

CHILD'S PIANO AND STOOL—$9.00. Cost $29.00 new. K-3576.

DINING ROOM SUITE, light walnut in excellent condition including table, six chairs, buffet, china closet, pads and lace cloth. $75. A-69505.

LANE CEDAR CHEST—Blonde oak finish. K-7014.

1953 MERCURY—Four door with overdrive, very good condition, radio, heater, undercoating. Make an offer. H-78184.

DRAPES—Four pair, lined olive green, solid color, original cost $25 pair, excellent condition, $4 pair. A-58062.

1952 CADILLAC coupe, excellent condition. 4711 Oliver.

DRAPES at ½ price; four pair yellow, $3 pair; and four pair raspberry, $10 pair. All 102" long. H-03533.

LOT—Close to schools Southwest, Ontario St. 39x165. $675. E-85065.

AVERY TRACTOR—On rubber, lights, power take off, belt pulley, engine completely overhauled. Newly painted. 1326 Rose Ave., New Haven. Phone 3785.

STOVE—Apartment size, good condition. H-70762.

OLIVER 66 TRACTOR, cultivator and plow, in good condition. Hicksville 4-3214.

DAVENPORT—Soft green, provincial style. E-40480.

POWER MOWER, 20" reel type, just sharpened, Briggs Stratton four-cycle motor, very good condition, $35. A-2595.

WOMEN'S SUITS, size 12 and 14; formals 11 to 13; evening coat. H-92721.

1950 BUICK Roadmaster, new white wall tires, looks good, runs good, $350. Call Ralph Hill, Leo 3575 collect.

GAS RANGE—White enamel, 37". $20. E-36212.

2 END TABLES and lamps. Tables in mahogany, like new; 2 pair shoes, size 9½; one wine colored suit, 12-13. H-17275 after 4 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

3 TIRES—6.70 x 15, no breaks in casing, all three for $4. H-75662.

SPIN DRYER WASHER—A-I condition, $25. E-87128.

ANTIQUE CHEST—Solid cherry, four drawers, hand carved and pegged. Call Roanoke 4563 after 4 p.m.

DEEP FREEZE—12', chest type, excellent buy. New Haven 8119.

GE REFRICERATOR—7¼ cu. ft., clean, excellent condition, quiet operation, very reasonable. 2726 Broadway after 3:30 p.m.

SWEEPER—Late model, upright, with all attachments, $25. A-58439.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT in very good condition, $4. A-79454.

POWER MOWER—21" Reel, Jacobsen Lawn Queen, excellent shape with pick-up basket, used two seasons, just resharpened. E-77156.

GARAGE DOOR—Crawford, 8' overhead with hardware, good condition. H-35114.

HOUSE—Four room, nice lot, close to Southgate shopping center, $5450. A-56122 or H-65709.

MATTRESS—Innerspring, for double bed; electric iron; toaster; mixer; two pair lined drapes; story book dolls. E-7064.

MOWER for David Bradley garden tractor. H-19594.

WEDDING DRESS, size 16, white nylon lace with veil and crinoline. Clean and priced reasonable. A-68881.

SPINDRIER; Boodle buggy; 9x12 gray wool twist rug with pad; miscellaneous household items. K-2016.

LAWN MOWER; 42" kitchen sink, complete; 9 cabinet doors. H-76943.

1946 DESOTO—One family car, clean, highest bidder takes it. H-9827.

1953 CHEVY 210—Four-door sedan, power glide, 22,000 miles, two tone, excellent condition. K-2025.

SCREENS—One door 32"x6'6"; two windows 36"x5'2"; two windows 27"x5'2"; one window 27"x3'10", good condition, price reasonable. A-36531 after 5 p.m.

AUDIOTAPE & AUDIODISCS—7-7", 1250' red oxide tapes at $2.50 per tape; 5-5"-8" discs at $1.50 per disc. A-19636.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS—3 woods, 6 irons and bag, good condition. E-69123.

CEMENT MIXER and motor, reasonable, one year old. E-4837.

ATLAS DRILL PRESS; jig saw, 18"; shower cabinet. H-66221.

DRAPES—Two pair lined scenic. 128"x81" and 56"x81", $20. E-37515.

HOUSETRAILER—Mars 1948, 27', all metal modern, in very good condition. Price $1000. A-76291.

GE STOVE—$35; refrigerator, $17.50; good condition for lake cottage. H-57229. 6303 Liberty Dr. Waynedale after 5 p.m.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—Silent, 16mm with splicer and six cartoons, $90; maple baby bed, $15; maple high chair, $8. H-92375.

BED AND DRESSER—18th century with wall mirror, new, $50; porch glider, $5; electric incubator, $10. H-59495.

BOY'S BICYCLE—26" wheel, good condition, reasonable. A-1755.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—1953 Elgin, 7½ hp, used very little, $60. E-79141.

1948 PONTIAC Tudor, clean, 5 good tires, good brakes and battery. K-3639 after 4:15 p.m.

GERMAN CAMERA with #120 Schneider-Kreuznach Lens Radionar 1:4.5/105 and gadget bag; 8mm Federal movie enlarger; reed organ. H-59495.

BOTTLE WARMER; refrigerator; car radio, reasonable. H-3634.

1950 CHEVROLET—Four door, excellent condition, priced reasonable. K-2809 after 4 p.m.

KITCHEN EXHAUST FAN—Wall type, new; steel casement window 19⅛x50⅝, new; asphalt tile, red and gray, 57 of each. E-66165 after 4 p.m.

TILT BACK CHAIR—Mohair with ottoman; one pair table lamps; medicine cabinet; reasonable. H-8676 after 4 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BEDS—Two with Harvard steel frames, coil springs and innerspring mattresses, $15 each; walnut vanity and dresser set; $19. H-2568.

WALNUT DESK—Five drawers, four shelves, glass top, matching chair. $20. Full size. K-6339.

WEAREVER KITCHEN UTENSILS—Five years old, best offer takes them. E-3830?.

GE CONSOLE RADIO in good working condition, $10. H-57365.

ROLL-A-WAY BED—Simmons, single, with innerspring mattress. H-40942.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 74—Good condition, plenty of extras. H-26321 after Sunday.

GIRL'S CLOTHES—Dresses, size 6; white blouses, size 8; various miscellaneous items. All size 5-6X from 25 cents up to $1. A-58062.

WURLITZER ACCORDIAN—American made, 120 bass. $50. K-3080 after 4 p.m.

CRIB—Storkline and mattress, A-1 condition, $30. A-97135.

PICNIC TABLE, $20, can be seen at Uniondale, Main St. across from Methodist Church.

RUG—Alexander-Smith 10x12 gray loop twist wool rug and three matching throw rugs, less than year old, $110. A-46771 after 5 p.m.

KITCHEN CABINET—Metal base; conventional type washer. H-55621 after 4 p.m.

JAGUAR—XK 120, roadster sports car, very good condition, maroon paint, white sidewalls. H-9673.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons, good condition; octagon walnut living room table. 3224 Broadway.

1952 OLDS—98 Hardtop, power windows and seat, two-tone finish, automatic transmission, a lot of extras, very clean and reasonable. A-68023.

NEW HEISERY CRYSTAL—8 goblets and 8 sherbets, oxford pattern, $25. Sells nationally for $37.60. Will divide. E-71344.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on back of lot. Plaza Drive, terms. H-64581.

TOY MANCHESTER PUPPIES, also Manchester stud service. H-60913.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—1954 Mercury 40 hp, excellent condition, never raced, $375. H-24524 after 6 p.m.

HOME—6 rooms, wooded lots, bath, oil furnace, hot water, carpet, draperies, electric range, garage—overlooking lake, 16' basement. June Sullivan, RR 4, Tri Lakes (Little Cedar).

LAWN MOWER—Two years old, $10. A-26292.

REFRICERATOR, 6', excellent condition, $40. A-39005, 534 Charlotte.

TAPE RECORDER—Airline, two speed, E-40943 after 5 p.m.

GAS STOVE—Good condition, best offer over $15 takes it. A-40252. See at 1232 Wall St.

DRAFTING TOOLS, complete set in excellent condition. E-56933.

DELUXE IRONER—GE, like new, $75 or will trade for good tilt arbor saw. H-6216.

ACCORDIAN—120 bass, three shift, gold and white, excellent condition, make an offer. H-9700.

BASKETBALL RIM mounted on backboard on 10' post. Will take $10 or best offer. E-67583 or 1321 Ferguson.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's wristwatch, Cruen, in Bldg. 26. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

WANTED

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26", good condition and reasonable. E-60145.

BOY'S BICYCLE—28", good condition. E-37263.

SPEEDY SPRAYER — Double diaphragm air compressor. A-59816.

THREE BEDROOM HOME to buy on contract with approximately $1000 down. E-35405.

TO RENT—Cottage on lake front for one week during second, third or fourth week of June, four adults, two children. A-50394.

UMBRELLA TABLE and four to six chairs for patio. Write Herschel Foreman, 3505 S. Lafayette.

POOL TABLE—Regulation size, must be reasonable. H-28055.

BOY'S SPORT COAT, good condition, size 35. A-79454.

LUGGAGE CARRIER, car top; large old fashioned chest of drawers. A-58439.

COTTAGE to rent, at Pretty Lake or Big Long Lake for the season, or July and August. H-8757.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 12 or 13. A-79703 after 4 p.m.

HOME for four kittens. E-72081.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP—K-1742.

CHILD'S SAND BOX. K-1630.

HOUSE TRAILER—Used, or two bedroom home in north section of Fort Wayne. E-90705.

ARMY COTS—Used, in good condition. E-5143.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Private, upstairs, four rooms and bath. Employed couple preferred. A-85924.

CABIN at Big Long Lake, very small, just big enough for one or two people. $58 for the season. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

FREE

KITTENS, six weeks old. H-39420.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Auburn to Winter St., 3:30 p.m. to 12. Phone Auburn 1744. Phyllis McLaughlin.

RIDE WANTED from 3715 Abbott or corner Oxford & Anthony or Rudisill & Anthony, 3:30 p.m. to 12. Marjorie Boester. H-9415.

RIDE WANTED from Huntington to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Ext. 2719 and ask for Harold.

Year's Best Blanket Buy



AND THAT'S NO LIE—The Broadway Employee Store has received a special shipment of 100 of GE's brand new Model PB98 Automatic Blankets, which is being offered at unbelievably low prices for employees. Moth proof and completely washable, the blanket has smartly styled bedside control, color-matched to the blanket in rose pink and turquoise. It is available in double bed size, single control, for just $22.50 and in twin bed size, single control, for $18.75. The 100 blankets will go on sale when the Employee Store opens today on a first come—first served basis. Don't pass up this opportunity for a tremendous buy in GE automatic blankets.

Ralph Dunfee Named SIM Manager—Cost Accounting



Ralph O. Dunfee

Ralph O. Dunfee has been named manager-cost accounting in the Small Integral Motor Dept., it was announced last week by M. L. Kresge, manager-finance.

A graduate of Indiana University, Mr. Dunfee received his B. S. degree in business administration in 1932 and joined General Electric two years later in Transformer Cost Dept.

In 1940 he moved to central cost, Fort Wayne Works, where he was assigned until he entered the U. S. Army in the Spring of 1942. Mr. Dunfee served as a captain during World War II and rejoined the Company late in 1945 after discharge from the Army.

After carrying out assignments of auditing and cost reduction, he was named supervisor-cost, Sec. 113 at Taylor St., early in 1947, his position until his current assignment in SIM.

A member of the GE War Veterans' Association and the Masonic Lodge, Mr. Dunfee resides with his wife and three sons on South Shore Road.

THANK YOU

I would like to say hello and thank you for all the cards and letters sent to me from the boys at Sec. 113 Taylor St.—Mr. James R. Monroe, Veterans Administration Hospital.

I wish to gratefully acknowledge the wonderful retirement day made possible by all my co-workers.—Clara Kleint, Bldg. 17-4.

To all organizations and individuals who sent flowers, gifts and cards, for your many acts of kindness and sympathy, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all. —Mary Ellen Sible.

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them in one form or other every day) is because he has dreamed of being a sailor in the Navy. . . . Is Fred Rathert trying to crash the small fry gang in his neighborhood? At the Plaza's recent opening he chose a pair of sidewalk skates as his free gift. . . . Welcome to Oscar Pieper and Evelyn Jennings, the little gal who's been off sick so long. . . . Bud Kessinger showed up this week with a sure sign of Summer, his annual crewcut.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Anita Slusher says the best time of the week is Saturday noon when she is on her way to the lake. . . . Mac Magee thanks everyone for the lovely gifts he received for his new baby son. . . . Gladys Stahley has been busy shoveling dirt around her yard. . . . We wish Virginia Roemer's mother a speedy recovery from her recent operation. . . . All the children at the Barber's home have the mumps—ditto, George. . . . We wish Sherman Nyffelder complete recovery from his recent operation. . . . We are glad to see Alice Yant back to work. . . . We are sorry to hear Kate Clark's 11-year-old daughter is at St. Joseph's Hospital with a serious eye condition.

Experts on the subject say that a girl with slim shapely ankles has a good heart—organically, that is.

Dying Wife: Promise you'll ride to the funeral in the same car with my mother.

Husband: OK, but it's going to ruin my whole day.

Services Held for W. H. Ehresman

Funeral services were held Wednesday for William H. Ehresman, 72, 701 Kinnaird Ave., retired Winter St. employee, who died last Sunday morning while enroute to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Ehresman retired December 1, 1948 as an oven tender in the Small Integral Motor Dept. after over 30 years with the Company. He joined GE August 15, 1918 as a helper.

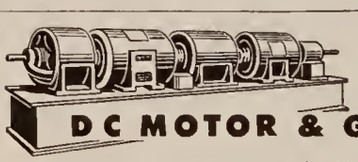
A member of the Quarter Century Club, he also belonged to the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, its Holy Name Society and Converts Club.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; a daughter, Mary Etta, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Smitley and Mrs. Anna Bunner, both of Decatur.

Edward F. Wheeler, 68, Dies at Home

Edward F. Wheeler, 68, retired boiler room operator, died last Tuesday at his home at R. R. 8, Engle Road. He retired from GE April 1, 1949.

A member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, he is survived by his widow, Eva. Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the church with burial in Concordia Lutheran Cemetery.



OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: We've often heard of early settlers hauling water to their homes in the West but we never thought it would happen at GE. For further particulars, see Red Sutter. . . . George Winans should enter his cats in the circus; the other night he heard weird sounds and, after investigating, found his cats were using the slide. . . . Welcome back to Elmer Warner after his illness. . . . Best of luck to Mildred Messer on her new job.

'Traveling Trophy' Stays Here As Locals Beat Tiffin Bowlers

The new "Traveling Trophy" goes to Fort Wayne this year as GE Club bowlers upended Tiffin GE'ers again last Saturday night, this time on the Club alleys, 10-8, after the two had split even in the first 12 games rolled. The locals copped four of the last six games for their victory margin.

Once again it was Sharkeys out front with a 3070 team count to lead the winners. The Outcasts topped Tiffin keglers with a 2948 count.

Fort Wayne's Moe Satterthwaite bowled the high series for the evening, a 565, while Tiffin's Carl Barber had the high single effort with his 224. Only two local bowlers were in the double century class—Bob Younghaus with a 215 and Moe Satterthwaite with a 201. Four "Tiffinites" were in the 200's.

Ten Pin Topics



by Joe Kramer

The Apparatus League

Johnnie Meyer's Hahn-Way Cleaners rolled one of their best games of the season in a desperate effort to win the Second Half Championship but still lost two games to Glenn Goshorn's fired-up State Farm Mutual Five. Meanwhile, Harm Westrick's Team 1 won three games from Dick Campbell's Two-Legs and jumped from third place to a first place tie with the Hahn-Way Cleaners, each team winding up the regular season with 30½-17½ records. Thus, the two teams met in the roll-off Monday evening and Team 1 won all three games to clinch the second half crown. Tom Anderson's Central Dairy Team, first half champions, lost two games to Vic Rump's Team 11 and dropped from second place into a tie for third. The following rolled 200 scores: Orton Anderson 203, Bob Winkler 204, Hilliard Butcher 213, Tom Anderson 205, Don Greenler 203, Herb Langer 205, Wayne Boester 204, Don Alcott 203, Eddie Reese 218 and Bob Blomker 218.

GE Orphans

Transport Motors won the roll-off to decide the league championship. Team standings were: Norm's Glass Bar, 27-15; Transport Motors, 27-15; Lux Cleaners, 17-16; and Team 3, 13-29. Norm's Glass Bar rolled the high team game of 2250 and a high single of 802. High single games were rolled by H. Bandor 170, J. Pusateri 171 and P. Tracey 196. Ann Lee had games of 162-147-198 for a 507 series and Marge Bischoff rolled 146-200-179 for a 525. Iris Hibble picked up the 5-7 split and H. Bandor the 3-7-10.

Winter Street

Bob Stahn closed out the regular season with a bang, registering a 267 single and a 581 series. The Simfins became the second half champions and recorded a new high team single game of 1016. Final standings: Simfins, 36-12; Tool Room and Dabsters, 25-23; Hermetics, 24-24; Komets, 22½-25½ and Tri-Clads, 10½-37½. Weisenburger had the only other double century mark of the evening, an even 200. Seven 500 or over series, led by Stahn's 581, were recorded—Nahrwold 538, Kniss 531, Weisenburger 525, Roach 512, Rockhill 506, Fisher 500. The following were elected to head the league next year: Dave Brunett, president; Tom Rockhill, vice president and M. Morgan, secretary-treasurer.

Monday Nite Ladies

The roll-off was won by the Twisters with a two-game win over the Ranch House Bar BQ'ers. Hi-lo winners were: First, Justine Brown-Marilyn Drewes, 991; second, Betty Thompson - Helen Teseula 974; third, Alberta Roth-Louise Bobay 945; fourth, Eunice McClymond-Frances Newman 931 and fifth Winnie Scheurich-Kathy Murphy 925. Justine Brown had the only 500 series, 192-180-154—526. Other high games were rolled by Paula Gerdine 175, Arydth Hawley 175, Ann Amstutz 183, Winnie Scheurich 182 and Betty Thompson 171.

The Wrap-Up

This is the end of bowling for this season since this week has been used for the end of season tournaments and roll-off tournaments for league championships. Monday night these league champions will meet to determine the GE Club Champions. In the wind-up in the Small Motor League, Schapers Appliance will meet the second half winners, Unlucky 113, for the league championship. Drafting finished in the second spot, just one game behind the leaders, with a 30-18 record. Models had a record of 27½ wins and 20½ losses for third. Sam Macy rolled 94 pins over his average to win the cigarette lighter. Double century scores were made by Charlie Lauer 203 and 210, Howard Stephen 201, Arnie Johnson 204, Frank Quinn 220 and Sam Macy 215.

PENSIONER'S PARADE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Fredendall celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, April 25, at their home, 284 Holden Ave., Apt. 3, Buffalo 14, N. Y.

The Fredendalls moved to Buffalo shortly after Mr. Fredendall retired from General Electric here June 1, 1946. He was a cost analyst in Bldg. 17-4 when he left after 40 years with the Company.

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PENSIONER AT 'WORK'—Blanche Bell, 1109 Nuttman Ave., has picked up the rather unusual hobby of caning chairs since she retired from GE April 1, 1949. She was busy at work when the GE NEWS paid her a visit last week. Mrs. Bell enjoys her hobby and says the chairs people bring to be caned range from 65 to 150 years in age. "They are usually in excellent condition, too, except for needing a new bottom," she says. Mrs. Bell was a stacker in Bldg. 26-5 when she retired, having joined the Company February 9, 1943 as an inspector at Taylor St. So if you have a few spare moments, pay Mrs. Bell a visit—she'll be happy to show you her workshop.

Houtz, Hawley Pace Twisters To First Place

Paced by Pearl Houtz with a 525 and Arydth Hawley's 500, the Twisters of the Monday Night league moved into first place in the GE Club Annual Women's Bowling Tournament last Saturday with a lofty 2959 score.

The Gutterettes are in second with a 2836 score while Team 5 of the Tuesday Afternoon league is in third place with 2823.

June Getty, rolling on the Friday Night Team 8, bowled games of 173-210-174 for a 557, the high series of the tournament to date. Pearl Houtz's 525 was scored on games of 177-176-172, and Arydth Hawley had a 190 game in her 500 series.

Other high games were Dortha Ramsey, 191; Dorthy Heinzelmann, 183; Tommy Williams, 178 and 176; and Alice Dahman, captain of Alice's Angelic Angels, 177.

The tournament ends tomorrow with squads rolling on the GE Club alleys at 1, 3:30 and 6 p.m.

Other Suggestion Winners



RUSSELL DeVENY GETS $75 suggestion award check from foreman Ed Ehrman, left. The SIM tool room employee suggested a change to lacing needle handles.



PAUL GRESSLEY, Bldg. 26-3, earned $65 for suggesting a change in process whereby machine made craft paper spools can be substituted in the place of hand made spools for coil foundations.

Owl Practices Set

The GE Owl League softball team will hold practice on diamond four at McMillen Park at 9 a.m. Monday, April 30, and at 9 a.m. Friday, May 4. All team members and others interested should attend both practice sessions.

Sick List

Name	Location
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Voyce Brumbaugh	Winter St
Harold Reiter	Winter St
Ethel Fabian	Winter St
James McCray	Bldg. 26-3
Orpha McCreary	Taylor St
J. Fred Andrew	Bldg. 18-1
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-2
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Earl C. Wynn	Taylor St
Glen Thomas	Bldg. 4-4
Edna Butler	Taylor St
Lee Hastings	Pensioner
Carl Furge	Taylor St
David Miller	Bldg. 26-1
Gail Johnson	Bldg. 20-1
Boyd Fisher	Pensioner
Leroy Harding	Winter St
V. A. Hospital Hines, Illinois	
Edmund Ortlieb	Winter St
At Lutheran Hospital	
Edmund Auth	Bldg. 19-1
Donald Price	Bldg. 20-1
Paul Peterson	Hanna St
Walter Best	Bldg. 19-1
Irene Blust	Bldg. 1-6
Harold Hilsmier	Bldg. 4-6
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
James Monroe	Taylor St
At Chesapeake & Ohio Hospital Clifton Forge, Virginia	
Robert L. Whitaker	Bldg. 18-7
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
William Patton	Bldg. 31
At Home	
Catherine Harris	Taylor St
Joe H. Cline	Taylor St
Blanche Sanders	Taylor St
Harold J. White	Taylor St
Mary Baumgartner	Taylor St
Paul H. Smith	Taylor St
Elsie Houtz	Taylor St
Robert Lewis	Taylor St
Merritt Simons	Taylor St
Henry Hahn	Bldg. 14
James Hyde	Bldg. 19-1
Delwood Bucher	Bldg. 6-3
Evelyn DiGregory	Bldg. 4-3
Lelia Mae Morton	Taylor St
Clarence Aaron	Bldg. 17-4
Nena Scott	Bldg. 6-1
Helen Buck	Winter St
George Barber	Winter St
Catherine Heersche	Winter St
Mildred Hornbaker	Winter St
Julius Kennedy	Winter St
Juanita Moennig	Winter St
Herbert Seider	Bldg. 17-2
Robert Shumaker	Bldg. 17-2
Lucy Alexander	Bldg. 17-3

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way down. . . . Edna Waterson is getting a new "56" Dodge so watch out bachelors. . . . Welcome back to Maxine George who was ill two weeks. . . . If anyone knows of an alarm that's guaranteed to wake and also remove the sleeper from bed, contact Maxine Lydon. . . . Betty Baker was seen sporting fetching footwear—tape on her shoe heels and a shop cloth tied around one instep. . . . Mary Blanchard just acquired a 1953 Ford—fine for those trips to Chicago. . . . There are two new girls on Group 74 Assembly—Mary Jo Swain and Betty Presley. . . . Beverly Minnich has a sick little girl—we wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Welcome to Norma Edwards, Wayne Tanaka and George Mason to second trick. . . . We are glad to hear Dolly Cox's husband is back to work after a six-week lay off. . . . Bob Shatzer is having trouble collecting quarters and half dollars. Try something smaller, Bob. . . . Agnes Jump lived up to her name when someone stuck a finger in her ribs.

INDIANA COLLECTION

GE Successfully Producing Man-Made Diamonds

General Electric's famous diamonds—unveiled last year as "a laboratory achievement"—are now being produced so successfully in a pilot-plant operation that "man-made diamonds will have an important impact on American industry and defense," a GE official predicted yesterday at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

"Home-grown diamonds will give the U. S. an independent source of a vital commodity," Dr. C. G. Suits, vice president and director of research, said as he presented to the Smithsonian a cluster of the first diamonds made in the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

A 100-carat sample of pre-production diamonds—also made by GE—surrounded the cluster of early laboratory diamonds presented for permanent historical record to Dr. Leonard Carmichael, secretary of the Smithsonian.

Simultaneously with the presentation, General Electric's Carboloy Department revealed that man-made diamonds are now being produced in limited quantities at its Detroit pilot plant.

"Industrial diamonds could become a $200 million annual business within the next decade if the cost of man-made diamonds can be brought down below those now being mined," J. S. Gillespie, manager of the diamond project at Carboloy, said.

"Since 1954, when the first diamonds were made in the GE research laboratory in Schenectady, we have been making steady progress in bridging the gap between the first experiments and the production line," Mr. Gillespie said, pointing out that the two main areas of concentration are quantity production of man-made diamonds and achievement of a marketable price.

While progress is being made on both these problems, Mr. Gillespie stressed that there is "still more work to be done before we will have industrial diamonds commercially available."

Dr. Suits explained, in his brief presentation talk, that "the commercial importance of diamond stems primarily from its incredible hardness, which is important in use as jewelry as well as in its industrial use for cutting and grinding."

"The fascination and beauty of diamond gem stones sometimes obscure the real importance of this unique substance for manufacturing," he said. "Cutting and grinding operations are basic to a large segment of industry, and the speed and efficiency of these operations is a multiplier that exerts great leverage on the American economy.

"This fact becomes increasingly important as industrial technology produces ever stronger and harder materials in support of the inexorable competitive demand for higher temperature, higher speed, higher stress, and higher mechanical performance."

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Hermetic Ends Year Sans LTA
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SIM Out to Increase Blood Donors

Let's Cooperate in This Program

Automobile Check on Safety Items Underway Here for Your Protection



STATE TROOPER SAYS SHE'S OK—Lee Scott, second trick winder in Bldg. 17-3, was one of the first Fort Wayne motorists to be stopped by police last Tuesday for the 11 point auto safety inspection which law enforcement officers are now conducting in Fort Wayne and Allen County. After producing her driver's license and auto registration, Lee put her car through the paces for the officers and was given the "Safety Checked" sticker for the windshield of her car. Above: Trooper J. E. Smith of the Indiana State Police shows Lee where the sticker is to be placed, on the lower right of the windshield.

Officers of the city, county and state law enforcement agencies set up roving check lanes this week throughout Fort Wayne and Allen County and began a month-long check of automobiles on 11 major safety items.

Items being checked are (1) brakes (2) headlights (3) rear and stop lights (4) directional lights (5) tires (6) steering (7) exhaust system and muffler (8) windshield wipers (9) glass (10) horn and (11) rear view mirror.

In addition to the 11-point safety check, motorists will be required to have their vehicle registration certificate and a valid driver's license. If all requirements are met satisfactorily, a Courtesy Inspection Sticker will be attached to the lower right front windshield.

A permanent check lane is set up on U. S. 24 West at Swinney Park, and owners of vehicles with mechanical defects, checked at the various roving lanes, will be instructed to have the defects corrected immediately and report to the permanent check lane for a re-check.



HIS THIRD PINT—Joe Raupfer, planner at Winter St., donated his third pint of blood Tuesday at the Red Cross Regional Blood Center. The Small Integral Motor Dept. now has a drive on for 100 more blood donors like Joe. Mrs. Vernon Twyford was the RN on duty.

Twice as Many Needed to Fill Monthly Quota

Each year one out of every eight people in the United States needs a blood transfusion. That **COULD** mean you or one of your family.

In an effort to meet its quota of 24 pints of blood each month, the Small Integral Motor Dept. is conducting a drive to increase the number of active blood donors in the department.

At the present time SIM has approximately 100 donors, and to meet the 24 pints per month quota, twice as many active donors are required.

Blood donor cards and an appealing message to SIM employees to participate in the regional blood program of the local Chapter of the American Red Cross will be distributed with pay vouchers the week of May 7.

Primary Election Day Is May 8

Tuesday, May 8, will be Primary Election Day. The polls will be open continuously from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Central Daylight Saving Time.

No change in factory or office working hours will be made on this day. It is believed that all employees will have sufficient time to vote before or after their regular working hours.

Any employees who feel that more time is needed may arrange with their supervisors to take whatever time is necessary.

L. C. Swager

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant Community Relations

How to File Your Insurance Claim

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First at Sea or in the Air

General Electric employees understandably are proud when their Company's developments are of such importance to gain prominent space in our daily newspapers. For it indicates to us—and our neighbors, too—that GE is truly the leader in the electrical industry.

We have talked many times about GE "firsts"—atomic power for commercial use, man-made diamonds, launching of the Seawolf and a host of others have made us proud of our Company.

The past few weeks have brought forth what some consider to be even greater GE accomplishments. First was the announcement of the Convair "Skylark 600" to be powered by four GE jet engines at a speed in excess of 600 miles per hour. Next was the commissioning of the USS Saratoga, world's fastest and largest aircraft carrier, also powered by GE. Then last week we had the story of the Lockheed F-104A Starfighter, world's fastest combat plane, also powered by GE jet engines.

There is reason to be proud of these GE firsts—all are real contributions to a more prosperous and safer United States.

GE to date has received sizeable orders from the U. S. Air Force for J79 engines to power the F-104A Starfighter. Four more carriers of the Forrestal class have been authorized by Congress and GE has already received orders for the propulsion equipment.

With these achievements and others in the development stage, we can proudly say, "AT SEA OR IN THE AIR—GE IS FIRST."



AT SEA OR IN THE AIR - GE IS FIRST!

Specialty Motor's Employment Operations Moved to Bldg. 8-1

Employment operations of Specialty Component Motor Department are being conducted in spanking new surroundings today.

The move from Central Employment Office (Bldg. 21) to the new quarters in Bldg. 8-1 was completed Monday.

The new facilities include a private interviewing office and orientation-training room.

"With these new facilities, we will be in a much better position to serve (the needs of the Department)," W. H. Sunier, manager of employee relations, stated last week.

William A. Davis, Specialty Motor's employment specialist, may be contacted regarding employment matters on Ext. 418. To contact Mary Fox, employment records clerk, call Ext. 2787.

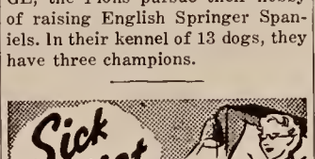


NEW EMPLOYMENT QUARTERS for Specialty Motor Department were opened this week in Bldg. 8-1. A partial view of the facilities are seen above. Mary Fox, left foreground, talks with Leon Cook, MTP, while Bill Davies, right background, Specialty's employment specialist, chats with Neil Anderson, Bldg. 6-4.

GE Couple Helping To Stage Dog Show

At least two GE employees are helping with preparations for the Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club Dog Show to be held Sunday, May 6, at the Coliseum. They are Elmer Pion, Winter St., and Lillie Pion, with Hermetic Motor Dept. at Broadway.

When they are not working at GE, the Pions pursue their hobby of raising English Springer Spaniels. In their kennel of 13 dogs, they have three champions.



Name	Locaton
At Lutheran Hospital	
Ralph Ruch	Winter St.
Ruben Tschaekofske	Bldg. 4-6
Edward Dirks	Bldg. 6-1
Paul Peterson	Hanna St.
Walter Best	Bldg. 19-4
Herman W. Everding	Bldg. 17-2
Richard Smith	Bldg. 26-3
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Lee Hastings	Pensioner
Carl Furge	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Harold Reiter	Winter St.
William Laflin	Bldg. 26-4
James McCray	Bldg. 26-3
Ralph Smith	Bldg. 12-1
Orpha McCreary	Taylor St.
Mary Slater	Bldg. 18-4
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
James Monroe	Taylor St.
At Veterans Administration Hospital Hines, Illinois	
Edmund Ortlieb	Winter St.
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
George L. Blocher	Bldg. 20-1
Maxine Jordan	Bldg. 26-5
At Home	
Ocie Jackson	Taylor St.
Howard Sayles	Taylor St.
James Rohlman	Taylor St.
Wanda Ludwig	Taylor St.
Ruth Salgado	Taylor St.
Linda Guyot	Taylor St.
Marvene Buuck	Taylor St.
Emanuel Stock	Taylor St.
James Clark	Taylor St.
Aldena Harris	Taylor St.
Philip Brinkroeger	Bldg. 19-4
Beatrice Craig	Bldg. 17-3
Larraine Smith	Bldg. 17-2
Beverly A. Byrge	Bldg. 17-3
Glen Gudakunst	Bldg. 4-4
Mildred Burkett	Bldg. 6-1½A
Wharton Barker	Bldg. 4-4
Ruth Banter	Taylor St.
Alice Claymiller	Bldg. 6-4
Frank Schlotter	Bldg. 12-1
Helen Bair	Winter St.
Voyce Brumbaugh	Winter St.
Ethel Bell	Winter St.
Frank Davies	Winter St.
Leroy Harding	Winter St.
Ethel Fabian	Winter St.
Bessie Scherrer	Winter St.
Enno Maln	Winter St.



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: Belated birthday greetings to Jim Hughes. . . . With Walt Tysenn going back to Philadelphia, Jim Crowe leaving and John Campbell transferring to Marketing, April was a month of "goodbyes." . . . Bill Stone of Marketing is the proud papa of a new daughter, Linda, weight 7½ lbs. born April 27. When the Mrs. gets home, she is in for a surprise though. Bill had woodworking to do and decided to do it in the kitchen. He can't possibly clean up all that sawdust in five days. . . . Welcome to Roy Johnson, new engineer in the development group. . . . Beverly Heller says she had a nice time in New York City on her belated honeymoon even though husband Whitey was supervising 28 Leo High School seniors on their class trip. . . . Elmer Sherbondy's new six room ranch-type house in Concordia Gardens looks beautiful. . . . "Ti" plants (purchased at the recent sport show) now adorn Bev Heller's, Marylis Lenz' and Carolyn Waikel's desks. As yet the men in Engineering just call the plants "logs." . . . Our wishes for success are extended to Carolyn Waikel's husband, Gerry, who is entering a two-month training course at the Indiana State Police School in Bloomington this week. . . . Dick Stauffer spent several days last week vacationing in Kentucky and Tennessee. . . . When Phyllis Crace came to work with a new haircut, Ken Whearley was heard to remark, "What happened to you, fall in a Toni?" . . . Marcile Oetting Farr visited Accounting last week, surprised the girls by declaring she is not a career girl at heart after all and enjoys being a full time housewife. . . . Luevern Major produced and directed a style show with the theme, "As Time Goes By," for her church group. The teenagers who comprise the group declared it a huge success.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Wayne Grotrian: The 40 apprentices who recently toured International Harvester's forge shop and heat treat building had an enjoyable experience—happiest of all was Willy Scheimann. Reason—he didn't have to cut all those gears in the apprentice gear section. . . . Harold Redman has been recuperating from an operation—we wish him a speedy recovery. . . . I believe Ev Junge's lawnmower sharpening business would do better if it weren't for persons like Scotty who want their mowers sharpened free, thinking it would provide Ev with more experience.

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TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sloffer on the birth of a baby girl. . . . Second shift Mill Section welcomes Lloyd Johnson—Lathe Section welcomes Russel Genth. . . . Bill Allen, 2nd shift saw man, has a new Dodge with all the power features. . . . Winner of this year's K. of C. spelling bee was Richard Hire, grandson of pensioner Charlie Ueber. That makes two celebrities in the family—Charlie, as some of you remember, was an expert weight guesser. . . . Earl Liechty has the plan for gardening—he had his wife plow with the garden tractor and when he found it wasn't deep enough to suit him, he bought her a spade. . . . The new car bug is still active—latest victims are Perry Butts (Ford) and Clyde Spangler (Plymouth). . . . After several days trying to run his new outboard on motor oil, Forrest Whonsettler decided to mix in gasoline. . . . Paul Weaver finally made a bad deal—he dropped a dime in the penny gum machine. . . . While Ralph Stewart was watching his favorite western on TV, he thought how realistic the picture of Indians sending smoke signals was—he could almost smell the smoke. A few minutes later he found about half the inside of his set had burned out. . . . Gus Ormsby's trip to Rochester, N. Y., for ABC bowling purposes wasn't too successful—we heard much about scenery, nothing about scores. . . . Harmon Westrick's bowling team just about backed into a league championship after ending up on top in the second half of the season. Wes said he couldn't get enough help in the playoff game. . . . Russel Mavis would like to make an addition to page 36 of the book on home safety recently distributed which would caution about keeping toes out of the way of power mower blades—sounds like an appropriate footnote. . . . Lloyd Welbaum, one of the last holdouts against the invasion of TV broke down and bought a GE portable. He said the pressure came from his grandson.

Three GPM Stock Winners Announced



GPM STOCK AWARD WINNER Aaron Mountz, center, Wire Mill, explains his suggestion to increase capacity in Wire Mill without increasing the workload to Lisle Hodell, right, and foreman Al Maier, left.



SHARE OF GE COMMON STOCK is presented by Mr. Hodell, right, to Jack Pearson, center, Sec. 114, for his suggestion in GPM's "Lead Competition" campaign. Foreman Don Garton looks on. GPM employees at Taylor St. have submitted nearly 900 suggestions during the campaign.

Campaign to Lead Competition Nets 1400 Suggestions

Three stock award winners were announced this week in General Purpose Motor Department's "Lead Competition" Campaign for the best suggestions received during the second 60-day period in Section 113 and 114 and during the first 60-day period in the Wire Mill.

The lucky winners are Ethel Gardner, Sec. 113; Jack Pearson, Sec. 114; and Aaron Mountz, Wire Mill.

Suggestions received from GPM employees at Taylor St., Linton and Decatur since the campaign started last December exceeds 1400 and nearly 900 have been received from GPM employees at Taylor St. alone.

To be eligible for stock awards, an adopted suggestion from all but the Wire Mill must pertain to lower costs, best service or best quality. Wire Mill-adopted suggestions must refer to increased capacity.

The campaign, now in its final month at all GPM locations except the Wire Mill, ends May 31. The Wire Mill portion of the campaign ends July 27.

Employees Congratulated

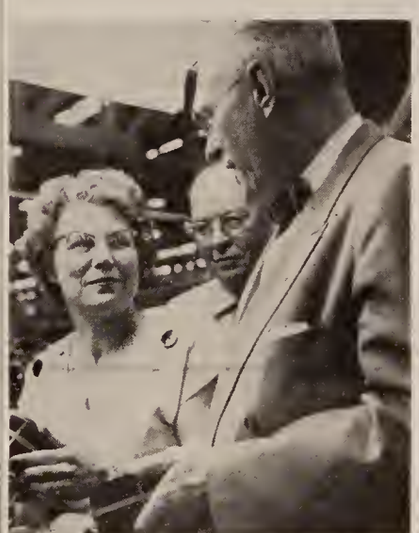
Hermetic Finishes Year Sans Lost-Time Mishap

Over one and a quarter million man hours and a full calendar year without a lost-time accident—that was the safety record of the Fort Wayne operation of the Hermetic Motor Dept. this week.

"On April 25, 1955, our last lost-time accident was recorded," George B. Howell, manager, stated. "It started out with a cut on the finger, and because it wasn't treated immediately, ended up with a severe infection causing a loss of five days' work."

Since that date in 1955, Hermetic here has been free of lost-time accidents, and Mr. Howell credits every employee with having played an important role in attaining this safety record.

"It becomes apparent that we are becoming safety conscious as we do our daily jobs," he continued. "Congratulations . . . let's accept the challenge of keeping this record unbroken."



A THIRD stock award winner is Ethel Gardner, left, Sec. 113, shown holding a stator. Center is foreman Lloyd Fosnight; at right, Mr. Hodell. GPM's "Lead Competition" drive concludes May 31 except for the Wire Mill where the drive extends until July 27.

Design Engineer Receives Patent

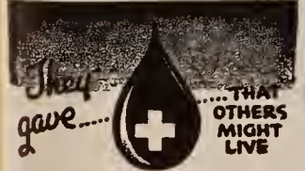
Sol London, design engineer at Taylor St., has been issued his second U. S. patent jointly with Richard D. Kirk, Apparatus Sales, Boston, Mass., Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, announced this week.



Sol London

The patent of Messrs. London and Kirk covers an instantly switching reversible motor. It is a single phase motor with only three external leads and will be used principally on garage doors, hoists, dumb waiters, etc. where instant switching of direction is essential.

Mr. London joined GE on test in 1942 after receiving his B.S.E.E. degree from the University of Iowa and was assigned to Fort Wayne upon completion of the test program in 1946. He is single and resides at 345½ Kinnaird Ave.



Name	Location
Richard D. Burns*	Bldg. 19-3
Vincent V. Busian	Bldg. 4-6
Walter Coolman	Bldg. 26-2
Carey A. Evans	Bldg. 19-5
Daniel Ewing	Bldg. 19-5
Ellery D. Flaugh	Taylor St.
Robert J. Gaskill, Jr.	Bldg. 17-2
Richard E. Gebert	Bldg. 12-2
Ermal Hodson	Bldg. 19-4
James E. Hoppel	Bldg. 19-5
John B. Margerum	Taylor St.
Eugene T. O'Keefe	Bldg. 19-5
Mirwood G. Dunlap	Bldg. 19-4
William Dunmire	Taylor St.
Melvin Franke	Bldg. 19-4
Harold L. Gick	Taylor St.
Cecil L. Goodson	Bldg. 19-1
Woodrow Hursh	Bldg. 19-4
Beth E. Jacobs	Bldg. 19-5
Walter J. Jordan	Taylor St.
One-Gallon Donors*	

GE Theater Drama, 'The Shunning', Will Star Joan Loring

Joan Loring portrays a beautiful young girl trapped between the conventions of a religious sect and her own human longings for expression in the GE Theater drama, "The Shunning," this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15.

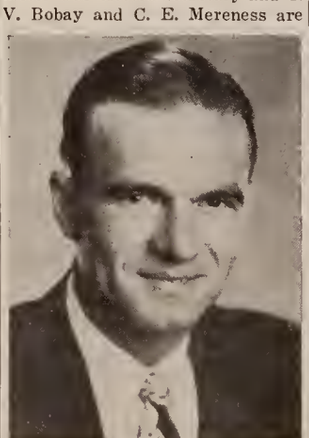
Playing a Pennsylvania Amish girl, Miss Loring fights the tedium of her society and indulges in buying the type of clothes and seeing movies prohibited by the Amish code.

For her mistakes, she is subjected to "The Shunning," punishment where nobody in the community speaks to her.

ASM's Fort Wayne Chapter Elects Warwick Chairman

The Fort Wayne Laboratory will be well represented in the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Society of Metals as indicated by the election results of the April meeting of the Chapter.

Gene A. Warwick, engineer in the metallurgical component, was elected chairman for the coming year. In addition, G. R. Hemmeter was elected secretary and C. V. Bobay and C. E. Mereness are completing unexpired terms on the executive committee. All are employed in the metallurgical component of the laboratory under component manager G. R. Hemmeter.



Gene A. Warwick

Mr. Warwick is a graduate of the University of Toledo in 1942, majoring in Metallurgy. He came directly with General Electric as a metallographer at the Taylor St. Laboratory and served in the U. S. Navy during 1944-46, part of which he was metallurgist in the Navy Testing Yard at Pearl Harbor.

Returning to the laboratory, he has carried on responsible work in the field of metallurgy and has been active in the affairs of the American Society of Metals.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick and three children reside at 932 N. Anthony Blvd.

Specialty Motor Will Host Local NMAA Seminar

Members of the Northeastern Indiana Chapter, National Machine Accountants Association, will be the guests of Specialty Motor Department at a seminar Thursday, May 10, in Bldg. 4-6.



R. Hofmann



James Ervin

Subject of the seminar will be the processing of a complete payroll and labor distribution on the magnetic drum calculator - IBM type 650.

Reinhold Hofmann, specialist-office procedures, will make an illustrated presentation showing the integration of the various phases of the payroll and distribution. This will be followed by an actual demonstration on the 650 conducted by James Ervin, supervisor-tabulating, Bldg. 4-6.

The NMAA is comprised of tabulating supervisors, procedures specialists and others concerned with punched card methods and procedures. Nearly all industries in and around Fort Wayne are represented.

The seminar is being conducted to further one of the prime objec-

Follow These Steps in Filing Claim





Most employees are sold on General Electric's improved Insurance Plan due to the major improvements in personal coverage. But don't overlook the dependent coverage. That makes the plan even more attractive as Edwin Stute, Sec. 113, Taylor St., found out.

In fact, Mr. Stute, a set-up man, was somewhat overwhelmed at the beauty of the plan. It has already paid in excess of $2000 for expenses incurred by his wife who underwent major surgery.

The five pictures on this page, tracing Mr. Stute's steps in filing the claim, are designed to enable you to maintain proper records and follow the best coorse of action in filing a claim.

Top left, Mr. Stute first approached his foreman, Wayne Getts, to obtain (1.) assistance in filing the claim and (2.) to receive the medical expense envelope to assist in the accounting of the incurred expenses for EACH member of the family—in this case his wife.

Top right, he next went to the Insurance Office to obtain the statement of claim form. Leola Nelson, in this case, helped him complete it.

At right, he saw the pharmacist and received documentary proof of bills incurred to assist him in determining the insurance benefits for which he would be eligible. (He personally saw to it that other bills were received, too.)

Bottom left, he brings the prescription form and medical accounts records to the Insurance Office again. After forms are completed, they go to payroll which completes the worksheet determining the benefits. The worksheet and documentary proof of medical expenses then go to the Insurance Company. It takes generally two weeks for the company to process the claim and mail the check to the employee's home.

Bottom right, while his wife recuperates from the operation, Mr. Stute does the housework. This isn't a part of the "claim filing process," of course, hut it does provide a happy ending to the story.







Specialty Component Motor



6-4 AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Carl Metker discovered that the restricted parking ticket on his windshield doesn't apply to the prohibited parking areas around the court house. . . . Freddie Sarasen is back to work after his recent bout with the dentist. . . . Red Smallback is spending weekends at Lake James breaking in his new boat. . . . Congratulations to the Higlemans, a daughter—her mother, Margaret, used to work with us. . . . Happy birthday to Roxanna Miller, Marie DeVaux and Pinkie Barnes. . . . Roxie Murray has her own special brand of toilet water which she saturated her billfold with last week. . . . The girls in 6-3 Cost wish Larry Gase would give up cigars and resume smoking O. P. cigarettes—the aroma is getting them down. . . . With old Mr. Sun spending most of his time behind the clouds, Carl Hulach can't hope to retain that Florida tan.

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SLEUTHING IN 4-6: (Subbing for Uncle Joe, now confiined to his home because of a sprained ankle. We hope you are out in no time, Uncle Joe.) . . . Engineering—Happy birthdays to John Willsey May 2, Mabel Waggoner, now retired, May 5 and Shorty Poyser May 7. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kaeding on the recent loss of their three-month old son, Konrad Carl. . . . Congratulations to Doran Hershberger and Norma Miller who received certificates for completing the statistical analysis course, and to Irv Cirks and Val Rown for completing the magnetics course. . . . We welcome Harold Garrett to Drafting. Harold is the husband of Georgia Garrett, now retired, formerly of Engineering. . . . Congratulations to Arlene Yates on becoming a grandmother the first time.

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TAYLOR MADE TOOLS by Charlie Winans: After a long absence, it's again a pleasure to say hello. . . . Our biggest topic has been the new cars in circulation—Lyle Clapham and Walt Schueler with Buicks, Fred Vietmeyer and Bob Hendrickson, Chevrolets; Ray Huhn and his Ford, Bill Lipp and Howard McMaken and their Oldsmobiles, Clarence Stolte, Huhert (Curley Boy) Sherlock and yours truly with the Big M's. Then there are Justin Heaston and Art Kraft who keep their "old klunkers" in mothballs all the time. . . . Pete Mueller created a sensation when he drove that new lift truck down the aisle last week. . . . George Haggenjos took a ribbing when he came up with a 35 cent plate of gravy in the cafeteria one day, then lost his lunch money the next day in the parking lot. . . . Our heartiest congratulations to Bob Repine and Ray Huhn who recently became members of the "Wise Owl Club"—two cases where the use of safety glasses paid hig dividends.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: Kay Vondrau has been off ill. . . . Orvaleen Schotterback left for second trick. . . . Cliff Garvison seems to be having trouble getting his car polished with the regular stuff—the children seem to like doing it with scouring powder. . . . We are glad to report Flo Sizemore's husband was able to be homc over the weekend. . . . Amy Dull had a recent addition to the family, a female boxer. . . . We see Louise Currant survived the wedding—her son, Norman, was married Saturday.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: The "Crew-Cuts" suggested that the "Trends," a girl trio, change their name to "Poodle-Cuts." Issy Kintz is a member of said trio. . . . We never knew there were magnets in mirrors but Bill Shuler claims something drew his hammer when he was pounding a nail close to the edge of the mirror he was framing. . . . Get well wishes to Glen Thomas, Dorothy Whonsetier and Alyce Fuschuher. . . . Opal Brayton left last Friday to be a plain housewife, she says. . . . Kathy Murphy has a new Chevy. . . . Katie Gilbert is in the plowing business—her husband has a new plow and is kept busy plowing small gardens. . . . The Struvers, Helen and Pappy, were surprised when a group of friends dropped in for a housewarming last Saturday. . . . Dorothy Kiel is back in 1x29 from Taylor St. . . . We know where we can go when it gets hot (if it ever does) this Summer. Ida Haupt had a new air condition unit installed. . . . Unis Steinbarger brought a pillow slip instead of an apron to work. Wonder where she thought she was going when she picked that up. . . . I'll bet Lynn Beerman will think twice before she gives away good suits. She gave her sister Florence a navy suit which she didn't like and now wants it back. . . . Mary Jane Bakle missed good eats by not being to work Monday. . . . A speedy recovery to Hazel Maxam who is in the hospital following an operation. . . . Carl Kinsey was sick the other day after his big birthday party. . . . Jean Bahde, Peggy's daughter and a student at North Side, was a member of the winning volleyball team. . . . Harry Hindeman just couldn't break away from Florida so he didn't get back when expected. . . . A speedy recovery to Glen Gundakunst. . . . Birthday greetings to Bill Widdefield and Eileen Brown. . . . Rose Bartaway made Eileen gloves for a birthday gift but only completed one in time for the birthday—Eileen has to keep one hand in her pocket till the other is finished. . . . For you who remember Jenny Fraizer, a former co-worker, her oldest daughter, Joretta, is graduating from high school this Spring. . . . Maude Ehrhardt has another great

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Lisle Hodell Completes 40 Years With GE



GPM GENERAL MANAGER STARTED AS AN INSPECTOR IN OLD METER DEPARTMENT—Lisle Hodell, third from left, was presented his 40-year certificate by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, at a luncheon last week. Looking on, left to right, are Jack Clarkson, seated, Specialty Motor general manager; Thorn Mayes, standing, Small Integral Motor general manager; Carl Rinne, Specialty Transformer general manager; Carl Moeller, Appliance Motor general manager (DeKalb, Ill.) and Lewis Burger, general manager, Gear Motor and Transmission Components Department (Paterson, N. J.). Mr. Hodell was engaged April 19, 1916 as an inspector in Fort Wayne and became general manager of General Purpose Motor Department in 1953. His development and operations on matching conveyor systems earned him the Charles A. Coffin Award in 1942.

SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Welcome to Marguerite O'Connel in Mfg. Engr. from Motor-Generator. . . . Fac. & Maint. Offiee has doubled its size and looks sharp—the big decision lies with picking the color of paint for the walls. . . . Happy birthdays this month to Toni Lake and Bob Stahn. . . . Ireta Huffman is spending a two-week vacation in Florida. . . . Helen Bair is on Accounting's sick list but is out of the hospital. . . . Ron Rhonemus surprised everyone with that "crew" cut but that was mild compared to that polka-dot shirt. . . . Welcome to Denzil Dowell, who transferred from Decatur to Matls. . . . Gene Janney went to Florida to visit his father who recently became ill. . . . Planning has a new MTP, Richard Striker. . . . Last Monday was Oscar Weitzman Day with open house all afternoon and a banquet in the evening. Best of luck on your retirement and happy days in Florida.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Mrs. Clande Gill was in Angola hospital for onc week following her operation. . . . Our sympathy to David Hindle on the death of his father at Berne last week. . . . Mahlon Hutchison Jr., had an accident last week at work that was repaired with a needle and thread. . . . Tool Room won the Winter St. Bowling League Championship through the efforts of Kenneth Spiker and George Kniss in winning the high-low doubles and Russell Deveny in bowling one of his best series of the year. . . . Bob Kerr is the new owner of a cottage at Adams Lake.

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LINE 90 First and Second Trick News by Herschel Foreman: Harold Reiter underwent a rather serious operation at Parkview Memorial Hospital last week so let's remember him with get-well cards. . . . How many remember little Bonnie Crabill, the office girl? She increased the female population by one last month. . . . This column thanks the following whose hard work made the drive for the new flower fund a huge success: Vera Sowards, Millie Steward, Mary Peduto, Gayle Griffith, Bill Reed and all solicitors. . . . Carl Proxmire is leaving to become the warehouse foreman at Casad. . . . Earl Ostrander is sure he's had the mumps—before being exposed to his neighbor's kids, Earl wasn't sure and it cost him two weeks' work.

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MARKETING SECTION by Pat Nehls: Pat Evans is a happy girl since she received that beautiful engagement ring from Bob Gebert. . . . The best of luck to Ron Teigen who transferred to development

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Customer Tours Hanna St.



AND LOOKS PLEASED, TOO—Robert W. Barker, second from left, points out a 25 KVA type M transformer (used in apartment buildings) to Richard L. Johnson, Walter Prange, Tony Larson and Alfred O'Sullivan, all of Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago. It marked the first visit of the foursome to the Hanna St. Plant. Commonwealth is a large user of the relatively new type transformer.

Squares' Wives Slate Installation of Officers For Meeting Tuesday

Installation of new officers and a talk on juvenile delinquency will highlight a dinner meeting of the Squares' Wives Tuesday, May 8, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Squares Hall. A chuckwagon supper will precede the session.

Installed will be Mrs. George Girod, president; Mrs. Jack Farris, vice president; Mrs. Robert Barker, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Fordier, treasurer; and Mrs. William Bloch, member-at-large.

Mrs. John Donaldson of the juvenile court will be guest speaker for the affair which is in charge of Mrs. Bruce Rohn and her committee.

The Squares' Wives recently presented a $50 check to the Allen County Parent-Teachers' Association for the P-T. A scholarship foundation.

SQUARES' 'STOMP' YEAR'S LAST EVENT

"Season End Stomp," the GE Squares' free final fling, will be held tomorrow night from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Squares' Hall as the club concludes activities until next Fall.

Dancing will be to the music of Bob Weibke and his orchestra, and the committee in charge promises fun for all and plenty of door prizes, ranging from electrical appliances to gift certificates.

Active members will be admitted free, according to Jack Feininger, Taylor St., chairman for the season's final event. Guests are also welcome at a small admission fee.

Four Taylor Streeters are handling arrangements for the dance. Roger Forell is in charge of the orchestra; Dave Smith is handling publicity; Don French, doors; and Bob Elliott, decorations.

Elex Club Election May 14-18; Membership Drive Is Underway



Therese Lindenberg
Bldg. 4-6
Candidate for President



Ina Armey
Taylor St.
Candidate for President

A complete slate of candidates and the opening of the 1956 membership drive for Elex Club were announced this week by Betty Puff, Bldg. 18-3, club president. Heading the slate are the candidates for president—Ina Armey, Taylor St., and Therese Lindenberg, Bldg. 4-6.

The membership drive opened Tuesday and will continue through the month of May. However, GE girls must join Elex Club by May 11 to be eligible to vote in the coming election which will be held May 14-18.

Contact girls will distribute ballots to each member, and votes should be sent to the chairman of the teller's committee, Virginia Buhr, receptionist, East Broadway gate.

Open to all GE women, Elex Club offers its members outstanding programs and artists throughout the year, plus the opportunity to meet and make friends with other girls in the plant. Membership dues are $2.50, and a club contact girl will contact every GE woman during the membership drive. Join now and back your candidates.



Evelyn Dyar
Taylor St.
Candidate for 1st Vice President



Ruth Gunn
Bldg. 4-4
Candidate for 1st Vice President



Helen Engle
Bldg. 4-4
Candidate for Director



Mary Murphy
Bldg. 26-2
Candidate for Director



Alberta Malcolm
Winter St.
Candidate for Director



Rachel Fisher
Bldg. 4-5
Candidate for 2nd Vice President



Novella Pape
Bldg. 26-4
Candidate for 2nd Vice President



Sherry Varner
Taylor St.
Candidate for Director



Florence Hargan
Taylor St.
Candidate for Director



Berneta Welbaum
Winter St.
Candidate for Trustee



Thelma Voirol
Bldg. 21
Candidate for Secretary



Joyce Grieser
Bldg. 19-1
Candidate for Secretary



Helen Smith
Winter St.
Candidate for Trustee



Doris Olinger
Bldg. 31-1
Candidate for Trustee



Elizabeth Wert
Bldg. 17-3
Candidate for Trustee



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, May 7, 1956

FOR SALE

1946 STUDEBAKER TRUCK—1½ ton, 14' hydraulic lift bed, good condition, $275. E-65179.

CARRIER RODS—Car top. H-60025.

GOAT—Fresh, with 2 kids; lady's brown suit, size 20½; 4 dresses, size 20½. A-46528.

30" GAS STOVE—All white, almost new, $90. A-19783.

SORREL SADDLE HORSE; 22 Stevens lever action single shot rifle, $5. H-65658.

FENDER SKIRTS; 3 lowering blocks for 1953, 1954 Plymouth, brand new, $10. H-4163.

DROPLEAF TABLE—Mahogany Duncan Phyfe, $35. H-59275.

OIL CONVERSION UNIT for coal furnace; racing helmet, Chevy radio; reel type power mower. H-35242.

DEEP FREEZE—20 cu. ft., new unit, $250; skill saw, black and decker, 7"; portable electric hand saw, sold for $105 new, $45. H-8496.

GAS RANGE—Table top, clean, $10. K-2569.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece, grey mobair, good condition, reasonable. 4808 Welsser Park.

CHILD'S GYM swing stand with ladder, less swings, $5. H-83081.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26" Schwinn, good condition. A-59816.

BIRD CAGE and stand: drop leaf table, two chairs; electric coffee maker; pop-up toaster, excellent condition, reasonable. 1727 No. Highlands.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Chair and ottoman; electric roaster, suitable for lake cottage. H-46662.

HOUSE—Eight rooms, three bedrooms, bath and a half, new automatic oil furnace, garage. Close to Broadway Plant. H-37945.

36" FAN—6" pitch, belt driven, ¼ motor, like new, $45. A-39012.

HEATER—Cabinet base; oak chair; congoleum rugs; copper boiler; bathtub; curtain stretcher; babytenda. E-5204.

DINNETTE SET—Kitchen chrome; refrigerator, 6', excellent condition. H-2201 or H-24263.

WASHER—Apartment size. K-5343 after 4 p.m.

BOY'S SPRING SUIT—Tan, size 14; apartment washer. H-83553 after 4 p.m.

DAVENPORT and chair, slipcovers laundered once. A-46771.

HOUSETRAILER—1953 Pacemaker, 36', two bedrooms, like new, all modern with carpeting and TV. $2400. Leo 2388.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle type. K-7905.

TV CONSOLE—21", $85; 17" TV Combination, $175; 14" table TV; one burner kerosene heater, $9; white sidewall tire, 7.60 x 15, $5. H-9852 after 4 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT DRESS, belt, tie, hat, socks, sweater, size 10, $5; ironer, $5. A-65455.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Good condition, $40. A-80334.

POWER MOWER—Craftsman 18" reel type. H-83300.

DRAPES—Four pair, floor length, lined, floral pattern on cream background, $10 for all. 4103 South Hanna.

GIRL'S CLOTHES—Six sun dresses; three white blouses; other miscellaneous items. All size 5-6X from 25 cents to $1. A-58062.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER—Angle iron frame, new ¾" plywood floor, $75. E-65131.

BARGAINS—Brush scythe; gasoline lantern; two screen doors; wood charcoal, 15 lb. bags. H-1468.

WASHER—Twin tubs, concrete, $20; upright GE sweeper, attachments, four years old, $30; automatic washer, 9 years old, $12. Box 64 Pleasant Lake.

BREAKFAST SET—Chrome, formica counter top table, 58" x 24", red and gray, good. H-90323 after 12 noon.

STEEL GLIDER with water proof cushions, suitable for lawn or porch. A-58524, 730 W. 3rd St.

GE STOVE, $35; refrigerator, $17.50, excellent condition for lake cottage or basement, both for $50. H-57229, 6303 Liberty Dr. Waynedale.

LADIES GOLF CLUBS and bag, $25; portable washer, automatic, $12. H-9869.

RUG—Gray, swirl pattern, wool and rayon, 9' x 10', with pad, four years old. H-35343 after 5 p.m.

BARBELLS—Very good condition. K-5010.

YARD TRACTOR—Riding three wheel, 2 years old, good condition, cheap; power mower, whirl type, 20", one year old. Uniondale 29 or Box 123.

49 PLYMOUTH—Special deluxe, four door; 61 harley, lots of extras, 47 model. 1901 Drexel Avenue, K-1302.

HAPPITIME STROLLER—Good condition, has market basket on back, $5; steel highchair, blue and white painted, sturdy, in good shape, $7. A-98554.

BED AND MATTRESS—Folding, excellent for lake cottage; brand new $50 three-quarter mattress for ¾ or twin bed, $20. A-60573.

LIVING ROOM SUITE; bedroom suite; desk and stand set; other items, like new, reasonable. A-01362 before 2 p.m. week days.

LAWNMOWER $8. 1601 No. Highlands.

GIRL'S BICYCLES—One 20", one 26". A-69943.

60" CABINET SINK—Good condition, $25; dinette set, $20. K-6544.

BOY'S BICYCLE—20", in excellent condition. H-57790.

FOLDING WHEEL CHAIR—Used only a short time. A-70943 after 3 p.m.

1950 PLYMOUTH convertible, good condition. H-91126.

ELECTRIC RANGE with deepwell cooker, double element oven with clock regulator, excellent condition, a real bargain. 2726 Broadway after 3:30 p.m.

ICE REFRICERATOR—Like new, white enamel, 75 lb. capacity. 2215 Fairfield.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—7½ Elgin, 1955 model, best offer. H-75862 after 5:30 p.m.

42" GAS STOVE—Good condition, good oven and broiler. A-26344 mornings.

BEDROOM SUITE—Oak, three piece, vanity stool, springs, mattress. H-44405.

LAWN MOWER—Rubber tires; Curtis silentitle window, no counter weights, complete with storm sash and screen, inside trim, 12 panes. K-1730.

FREEZER—16', capacity 563 lbs. Price new $460, will sacrifice for $200. A-87272 after 3:30 p.m. or anytime Saturday.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Solid mahogany, ebony finish, hand carved, good condition. Huntington 3697.

4 ANTIQUE CHAIRS—Walnut, one recaned and refinished. A-2843.

SKIL HEDGE TRIMMERS—Used one season, in excellent condition. $15. H-01028.

BREAKFAST SET—Will seat 8, $10; Simmons bed and coil springs, $5. H-19574 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Private, upper, three rooms and bath, very nice. Professional business lady preferred. A-88491 anytime after Sunday.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Good location, four nice rooms, private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished, adults, $68 monthly. H-57963.

APARTMENT—Adults only, three rooms, bath, utilities. H-6271 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM—In private home, nice. H-8065.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms, private bath. Heat and water furnished. K-5242.

WANTED

OLD BUILDING—To tear down for the lumber. H-02036.

HOUSEHOLD WELDER—About 135 amp.; acetylene cutting torch with gages. E-3009.

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO—Reasonably priced. H-8004.

DEACON'S BENCH—Second hand. H-48002 after 5 p.m.

TO SHARE HOME—Widow would like working or pensioned lady. On bus line, west end. A-97433.

COTTAGE TO RENT—Either week of shutdown, six in family. H-26185.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Medium size; Johnson outboard motor, 3 or 5 hp. A-39824.

FISHING BOAT—14' or 16'. A-87293 after 4 p.m.

BARBELLS—One complete set. Must be in good condition and reasonable. A-39694.

DINETTE SET—In good condition and reasonably priced. A-40252.

TRICYCLE; gym set; nursery chair; crib mattress. H-66633.

GARAGE TO RENT close to Taylor St. GE. K-6513.

LOT in Sandpoint or Elmhurst area. H-90316.

TWIN BEDS—Matched pair. A-95764.

MICROMETERS—One pair 1"; one pair 4" to 5". H-15140.

SLEEPING ROOM—Conveniently located, use of phone, private family. H-67006.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Four rooms, newly decorated, private entrance, everything furnished but electric lights, bath included, $60 monthly. H-1039.

LAKE-FRONT COTTAGE at Tri Lake, weekly, four rooms, two double beds, roll-away-bed, hot and cold water, large front porch, stove, refrigerator. H-26145.

TRADE OR SELL

CAS STOVE. A-40252.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Four gas caps on Jones St. parking lot. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

FOUND—Pair of white gloves on visitors parking lot by Roqua Wibel. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

FOUND—Earring with 14 sets. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Paulding Road and Wayne Trace to Broadway, 8 to 4:36 p.m. Bob Oriez, Ext. 2393.

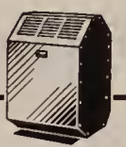
RIDE WANTED from Taylor St. to The Village—So. Anthony, second shift. H-92657.

RIDE WANTED from one mile north of airport on Lima Road to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. E-71186.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone who helped make my 40th anniversary such a happy occasion. Alma Witte, Bldg. 6-2.

Specialty Transformer



THE WESTERNERS by Maxine Patterson: I am sure Dick Robertson enjoyed the nice singing in behalf of his birthday last Monday—you were a little red under the collar though, Dick. . . . Glad to have Marty Steffens back after a two-week vacation. Marty was in Naval Reserves if you can call that a vacation. . . . Has everyone noticed Bob Rodenbeck has a new (or different) car—at least you don't hear noises when Bob drives now. . . . Bob Bechdolt is putting forth effort to keep on his diet—please notice how trim he looks lately. . . . Happy birthday to Merritt Julian May 11th, Gorden Perry Sr. 14th, Carl Miller 22nd, Verne Marbaugh 21st, Wally Reed 31st, Pearl Coulter and Larry Volz 28th, and today is John Lare's birthday. . . . Don Thompson spent last week in Florida—Don's son received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., and Don and his wife went down for the happy occasion. Ralph Clark spent his time on second trick last week taking Don's place while he was gone. . . . Sorry to lose Perry Leatherman, Charles Nord, Lester Bland, Carl Lunn, Warren Scheid, James Hirschy, George Keller, Charles Bir, Tony Settimi, Leroy Beck and Jerry Gunkel from our group but hope to see you around soon. . . . New bridegroom of the week is Otto Wise, now in 26-5—Otto was married last Saturday in Angola.

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"THE SCORE" From 26-B, 3 and 4 by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: A 6 lb. 12 oz. boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Heniser last week—congratulations. . . . Richard Pierce, your friends in 26-4 office request you write a dictionary of the words not found in Webster's, so we may have a better understanding of your vocabulary. . . . Congratulations to Betty Steele who graduated from the comptometer school at Central and to Jean McCormick who graduated from GE shorthand class. . . . Florence Kaiser spent part of her vacation cheering her husband in the bowling tournament. . . . Nellie Wendt received a bowling trophy for the most pins over her average, and also drew her name out of a hat to win a bouquet of flowers. . . . Edna Mapes has a new dachshund puppy. . . . Our sympathy to Agnes Rienking on the death of her brother. . . . Old age must be creeping up on Frank Clibon. He seems to complain about a new ache or pain every day. . . . Dave Mannix, Ralph Foreman and Al Riemen joined the crew gang—we wonder if Al had to pay full price for his hair cut. . . . Wanda Grimm wants to know if Erma Werling goes to the Southgate Plaza every night—she always seems to run into her. . . . We wish Mildred Leasure lots of luck at the Kentucky Derby next week. . . . Happy birthday to Rosie Krieg who celebrated last week—the girls thank you for the treat. . . . We hope Val Stitler soon recovers from her operation. . . . Betty Scott tried to take the rattle out of her car door by sticking her thumb in it.

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"TRIX FROM 66" by Maxine George, Jack Lea, Hazel Bennett, Carol Telschow, Lucile Butler, Betty Haines, Thomas Runyon, Rudolph Jackson, Loraine Papp: When Mary Williamson washes her hands, she seems to clog up the drain. . . . We're sorry to see Jim Welker leave first trick. . . . At a recent square dance, Helen Ritter won a GE electric toaster and Marge Haflich a GE electric tea kettle—congratulations, gals! . . . Betty Baker couldn't resist stepping in the new cement floor on 26-5. Unfortunately her footprints weren't left for posterity. . . . We hope Maxine Lydon is enjoying her third week of vacation. . . . Arla Bower is off on sick leave—we'll miss that blonde ponytail. . . . Phyllis Arkwright's husband broke his arm over the weekend—she reports he has quite a time with their young twins. . . . Group 74 thinks Walt Mertz ought to have a pair of roller skates so he can move faster. . . . Good luck to Bea Adams who's transferring to 4-3. . . . Welcome to Irena Brannon, new assembler. . . . Ronnie Smith has been taking a first aid course and used it recently at the scene of a car wreck, treating three people for shock—good work, Ronnie. . . . Harold Scheer had to use the excuse of MTS training to go to New York for two weeks so he could shop for pipes and tobacco for his co-workers—all non-smokers should

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Helping to Sell the Products We Make . . .



GE DISPLAY AT ENGINEERS' CONFAB—Three departments were represented in the General Electric display at the annual meeting of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers in Fort Wayne last week as GE marketing men continue their efforts to sell the products we build. Specialty Motor Dept. had its instantly reversible synchronous 75 rpm inductor motor operating in the display; Specialty Transformer's mock assembly line showing the value of its voltage stabilizing transformers was of special interest to nearly everyone; and General Purpose Motor's set up of its light weight, instantly reversible Form "G" motor had them all pushing the "start", "reverse" and "stop" buttons. Above: On the mezzanine of the Hotel Van Orman, L. Z. Gossman, left, and R. P. Loveland, both of Bldg. 4-6, check Specialty's display, while Mark Tam, right, Bldg. 18-4, goes over the GPM unit. Mr. Loveland was chosen president-elect by the I. S. P. E. and will hold that office until June 1, 1957 when he will take over the presidency.

MTP Wives to Tour U.S. Weather Station At Baer Field May 9

A tour of the U. S. Weather Station at Baer Field is on the agenda of the MTP Wives Club next Wednesday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. with Clyde Downes, assistant chief, conducting the tour.

Club members will meet in the air terminal lounge and proceed to the Weather Station. Following the tour the group will go to the Community Room of the Peoples Trust & Savings Co. in Waynedale for a business meeting and refreshments.

Hostesses for the evening are Mesdames Robert Fischer, James Gordon and Thomas Riordan.

At the last meeting April 25, the MTP Wives named Mrs. Gordon Sylliaason as new club secretary for the balance of the year. Mrs. Martin Steffens who had been serving as secretary-treasurer remains as treasurer.

Softball League Readies For Opener Monday Nite

Action in the GE Interdepartment Softball League will get underway next Monday evening with three games scheduled at 5:45 p.m. on the McMillen Park diamonds.

The MTP squad will open against Hermetic Motors, the Squares play the Messengers, and the Firemen go against Taylor St. Three more games Wednesday find Transformer engaging the Test Engineers and BTC playing GPM Advance Engineering, both games at 5:45 p.m. Then at 8 o'clock Specialty Motors take on the Apprentice School nine under the lights.

Team managers have voted to play "slow pitch" ball in the Softball League this year. That means players will have to acquaint themselves with new rules. In the past the league has played "fast pitch" ball, and the rules vary somewhat.

"This should prove a very interesting season since this is our first year for 'slow pitch' ball. Come out and see the games from time to time, back your team, and may the best squad win," stated Warren Berkheiser, Bldg. 4-6, league manager.

The league will consist of 12 teams this year, and each team will meet the other 11 one time during regular season play. A single elimination tournament will be held to determine who plays the regular season champion, and these two teams will play a best two-of-three series to decide the league champion for 1956.

Regular season games will be played on the McMillen Park diamonds Monday and Wednesday evenings, according to Al Happel, Bldg. 4-6, assistant league manager.

Twisters Win Bowling Title



WHEN THE LAST PIN FELL and the scores were totaled, it was the Twisters of the Monday Night League out in front with a 2959 score to sweep top honors and $50 first prize in the GE Club Annual Women's Bowling Tournament. Team members are, left to right, Arydth Hawley, Pearl Houtz, Marian Wolf, Dorthy Heinzelmann and Bonnie Wolf. Ethel Koontz' 526 series paced Emma Vaughn's team into second place with a 2871 score. The Lucky Strikers copped third; the Gutterettes took fourth; and fifth went to Team 5 of the Tuesday Afternoon League. High scores include Dortha Ramsey, 191; Justine Brown, 190; Ethel Koontz, 197 and 174; Dorthy Heinzelmann, 183; Delores Drewitt, 182 and 175; Coke Rogers, 181; Gertie Koldeway, 179 and 170; Alice Dahman, 177; Tommy Williams, 178 and 176; and Loretta Runyon, 173. June Getty had the high series of the tourney, 173-210-174—557.

Small Integral Motor

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test this week, and a hearty welcome to Dan Siewert who is our new OEM sales specialist. . . . Joan Heinzelman is excited about the Chihuahua puppy she will get tomorrow. . . . That happy look on your reporter's face is because of that brand new DeSoto.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Norma Arnold is having good luck with her diet—she lost over 20 pounds. . . . Annie Robinson likes cakewalks now that she won the big confetti cake. . . . Orchid growing is in the hobby stage now for Ruby Clouse but she hopes it will turn into a profitable business soon. When you want an orchid corsage, let her make up a beautiful one. . . . Now we know why Ernie Faurote is always tired—he used to have an early morning paper route and lost so much sleep he has never recuperated.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: We wish Joe Krider many more happy birthdays—the cake was delicious. . . . Mack MaGee's three-week old son Junior is creeping already. . . . We welcome Gladys Linsky and Anita Carnahan back on first shift. . . . We wish Ethel Fabian a speedy recovery. . . . Savannah Stoke's young son bought his mother a new automatic dryer and washer. . . . In the Hi Bay section we hope Ralph Ruch will soon feel well and hurry back to work. . . . Babe Gephart's feet are mates even though her socks aren't always.

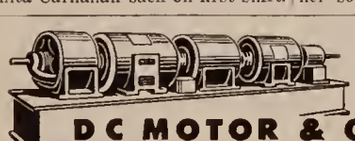
Wanted — GE Man to Manage Pony Leaguers This Season

Attention, any GE man who likes baseball and who would enjoy working with 13 and 14 year old boys this Summer!

General Electric needs a manager for its Pony League baseball team this year, and the Company prefers an employee; however, anyone who would enjoy working with these youngsters is welcome to contact Charlie Wilt at the GE Club, Ext. 742.

The Company sponsors both a Little League and Pony League team each year, and both leagues have been praised from coast to coast for the fine job they are doing in developing fine young men in a sport that's fun.

Here's a real opportunity to get in on the ground floor of making good sports, good citizens and good boys of our youth today. If you can work with these Pony Leaguers, call Mr. Wilt as soon as possible.



ECHOES FROM 19-2 by Shirley Cunningham: Florence Kelsey, Joe Laisure and Homer Hibler have nice new ruby pins—40 years with GE. Congratulations from the gang. . . . Happy birthday to Gene Miller. . . . Luella Boyce has been home ill—we hope to see her soon. . . . Fayne Harter took her third week for a New York vacation. . . . Welcome to Milly Burris. . . . Flossie Shoopman has a new gleam in her eye. Could be because she received grapefruit and oranges. . . . Clara Krauskopf was a winner at the Fort Wayne Home Show—a set of aluminum windows. . . . Our sympathy to Pete Scotton on the death of his mother.

Transformer News

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be ready with gas masks May 7. . . . Driving a car is an exciting experience! When Bill Holloway stalled his new car on the railroad, it was doubly so—in fact he was so excited that in trying to back off the track he accused the woman behind him of not cooperating. The "woman" turned out to be his supervisor, Sam Macy. . . . Willis Baker, ex-pilot, is flying low down in his Hudson jet—his only complaint, after one day of ownership, was the after burner conked out. . . . Nothing stops the U. S. Mail, including Ed Dickey—Ed, have you calmed down since your near collision with the mail truck? . . . We were glad to hear Eleanor Hemker's husband is home after a lengthy stay in the Vets Hospital.

GOLF TEE-OFF

by Earl Stauffer



All Owl League golfers are requested to be out at Brookwood at 8:30 sharp Thursday morning. Final plans for the season will be made at that time.

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Here we go! The first tee beckons and weather or no we have a go at it this coming week. All leagues in the GE Club's golf family are poised to make this the best season yet.

Weather, the main bugaboo to any golfer, will be the main topic of conversation during the next odd 16 weeks. By the time this reaches print, Stu Fisher's hardy band from Winter St. will already have tasted competition. Charlie Briggs, dean of the golf league managers, states all is in readiness for next Monday night. Also on Monday Harold Dimke will lead another section out on the fairways. New manager but not a new face, Lew Gossman is itching and raring to go Tuesday. (No one whom I have ever known gets a bigger bang out of the game than Lew.)

Frank Ross and his band of hardies will give the Foster Park layout a going over starting Tuesday. These lads are the newcomers in the club league and we hope they get the kick out of it we do. If Fisher's gang got to play last Wednesday, league play will already be old stuff to them. The last group to swing into action will be the Thursday morning Owls under the leadership of Dave Mumma. Gone but not forgotten are the feared "Hot Shots" but the league, which is requested to be ready to go at 8:30 sharp Thursday, will live up to its past repntation.

As I have said in the past—if you want a report on your league to appear in this column, make sure the material is sent in my direction. I will also welcome sly little notes from secret informants on unusual happenings that you wish to share with the readers (Boy am I bragging! What readers?)—Ed. Note: You'll find out!

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Agnes Stefanek is a proud mama—her daughter just won her third scholarship in art. . . . Mabel King is a proud grandma—her granddaughter is making her dancing debut Saturday. . . . Happy birthday tomorrow to Ann Kensill. . . . Glad to see Alice Brockmeyer and Ethel Perry back again—also Ron Offord who has returned from Army duty. . . . Dorothy Johnson is waiting patiently for delivery of a new Chevy. . . . Bill Ort is breezing along in a new Ford. . . . Jack Lewis came to work wearing one brown shoe and one black. Says he has another pair just like them at home. . . . It's the early bird that catches the worm but do they also catch the fish? Joe Jensen spent his vacation last week at the lake. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Gertie Wheat and Lucy Alexander. . . . Velma Seibt spent last weekend in Cincinnati helping her sister celebrate her 25th wedding anniversary.

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OFFICE RABBLE by Bill Kenerson: Lillie Pion's Springer Spaniel at a dog show in Louisville last weekend took first in the Springer class and 2nd in the show. . . . Welcome to Len Treichler, an MTP trainee who is working for Harley King. . . . Adelee Clifton seems happier now that her husband has returned from the Navy. . . . The Birthday Club party will be at Donna Long's home May 8. We have been told Donna's husband will never again buy a boat sight unseen.

Specialty News

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nephew. . . . Howard Hoffman got his portable TV for his birthday but he has to twist Dorothy's arm to get it out of the kitchen so he can use it.

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THE BIG WIND by Susie Yerger: Emma Vaughn's bowling team was in second place in the GE Girls' Tournament—Lue Ternet was on the winning team. . . . Leo Miller is having a big room added to his home. . . . Marylin Renner left for a new job. . . . We heard Clair Forbes was taken home by three attractive girls. He wanted his wife to see him so he sat and blew the horn but no one came to the door—his wife wasn't home. . . . Martha Arnell went on a flying trip over the weekend to Michigan. She rode in a big semi-trailer cab—what a ride.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 & 5 by Mabel Fisher: Norma Henshaw left Friday amid gifts and many goodbyes. Norm and the children will go to Pennsylvania for the Summer and in August will join Mr. Henshaw in Germany. . . . We welcome Barbara Nelson on 6-1 who will work for Ralph Henninger. . . . Evelyn Tibbles treated us last week in honor of her birthday. . . . Happy birthday to Wesley Grover and George Michael tomorrow. . . . Edna Weswick has been absent due to illness.

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Two Selected to Attend President's Safety Conference at Washington

Annual Mother-Daughter Elex Event Attracts 700



THE "SPECIAL" MOTHERS AT ELEX PARTY—All mothers in attendance received gifts, but here are the recipients of special gifts from Elex Club at the Mother-Daughter Party last Sunday at the GE Club. Left to right: Mrs. Maude Williamson, who celebrated her birthday Sunday, and her daughter, Erma Beird; Mrs. Mary Fletter, the oldest grandmother present, and her granddaughter, Francille Henkenius; Marna Smolek and her mother, Mrs. Gladys Cleland, the youngest mother present; Cletyes Lenz; Mrs. Ernest Gaff, the youngest grandmother present, the mother of Mrs. Cleland and grandmother of Marna Smolek; Mrs. Cora Bond, Cletyes Lenz' mother and the one who traveled the greatest distance to attend the party; and Clara Gidley and her mother, Mrs. Mary Schlotter, the oldest mother present. Miss Mary Smith, of the DeKalb, Ill., plant, "emceed" the show, and Veora Habig, Taylor St., was coordinator of the program which included skits from various GE locations in Fort Wayne. After a mighty close race, the new trophy for the best skit went to Broadway East Side, chairmaned by Mary Jane Horrell. Participants in the skit included Helen Engle, Ernestine Malone, Betty Carper, Peggy Bandt, Roqua Wibel and Betty Puff.

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A. C. Hartman, R. T. Blee To Represent Fort Wayne Components at 3-Day Affair

Two representatives from General Electric Co. at Fort Wayne will attend the President's Conference on Occupational Safety at Washington, D. C., May 14-16.

A. C. Hartman, safety specialist of General Purpose Motor Department, was selected to represent components in Fort Wayne while Robert T. Blee, general foreman and safety committee chairman in Sec. 401/420 will represent all sections of Specialty Motor Department.



A. C. Hartman



Robert T. Blee

More than 3000 management, farm, labor and government leaders will hear Dwight D. Eisenhower address the Conference the opening day. Purpose of the affair is to save human life and to further known accident-prevention measures and safety edueation in the plants and on the farms of America.

Speakers and clinics will demonstrate successful methods of preventing work injuries in industry, agriculture and public service. The three-day Conference will end with a report to President Eisenhower by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell on the voluntary action required to prevent job accidents wherever people work.

It is significant to note that in an effort to reduce human suffering, economic loss and the waste of manpower resulting from nearly 2,000,000 work injuries each year, the President has called upon the entire nation to observe "Job Safety Week" May 13-19.

All GE safety specialists in Fort Wayne—Mr. Hartman; John Braden, Small Integral Motor; Don Waldrop, Specialty Transformer; Herschel Smith, Specialty Motor; and Cloyce Peden, DC Motor & Generator—received invitations to the Conferenee. Mr. Hartman was ehosen to attend this year; other safety specialists will attend future Conferenees on a rotating basis.

Speeialty Motor seleeted Mr. Blee because of Section 401/420's standing (approximately 3,500,000 man-hours without a lost-time aceident) in the department's "Million Man-Hour Safety Club."

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What's Our Prime Job?

If we were to be asked the prime job of General Electric, our answer would be, "Pleasing People." And, we would add, we think we've been quite successful in this job. Here's why!

Customers apparently are more pleased than ever before—our record high sales attest to this. The public seems to be pleased—public opinion polls have repeatedly shown that GE is generally recognized as the best known and best regarded company in the U. S. And we have further proof that another group—shareowners—is being attracted to GE by the job we are doing.

Over two years ago, members and member firms of the New York Stock Exchange established a Monthly Investment Plan which was designed to attract small investors. Perhaps you are already a participant. Actually a pay-as-you-go plan, it encourages monthly payments ranging from $40 to $1000 for the purchase of common stock.

When the plan was started, GE stock was 12th on a list of more than 50 companies. In May 1954, GE had climbed to sixth. Following reports showed us in fifth, then second. When the initial report for 1955 was issued in March, GE had achieved the No. 1 position. Our lead has increased ever since. The Stock Exchange just announced that for the second straight year, the number of owners of GE common stock has increased percentagewise faster than any other company with a large number of shareowners. The increase was about 18%.

Our first quarter report indicated our progress in pleasing employees, customers, suppliers and neighbors more than ever before. Now we can add the broadening investor and shareowner group to this list. Thus, we have a right to believe that we are successful in our prime job of "Pleasing People."



Weitzman Retires After Nearly 50 Years



HONORED BY CO-WORKERS AT RETIREMENT—Oscar L. Weitzman, Winter St., removes the package from a retirement gift as he completed nearly 50 years' service with GE April 30. Above, a group of friends watch him do the honors.

TESTIMONIAL

"We the friends and associates of
OSCAR L. WEITZMAN
hereby present this testimonial to him upon his retirement from the General Electric Company.

His loyalty to the Company, together with his energetic devotion to duty, his manufacturing talents, and his genuine interest in the welfare of his associates have won for him our high esteem and respect.

May the years ahead bring good health, contentment, and happy memories.

September 10, 1906—April 30, 1956

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With the above testimonial, O. L. Weitzman retired after nearly 50 years of service with the Company. The testimonial scroll and several pieces of photographic equipment were presented to Mr. Weitzman at a buffet dinner held in his honor at the Chamber of Commerce Monday, April 30.

Mr. Weitzman started with the Company in September 1906 as a machine operator in the Prepayment Meter Department. After several months, he was enrolled as a machinist and toolmaker apprentice, and further continued his education through correspondence courses and evening classes. In June 1914, he was appointed to the position of assistant foreman of the Apprentice Department and later on, Superintendent of Apprentices. After faithfully fulfilling several key positions in the Refrigeration Division, he was made plant manager-Air Conditioning Department, Winter St. Plant.

With the outbreak of hostilities in Europe in 1940, Mr. Weitzman was selected to organize and manufacture power drives for gun fire controls for the war effort. He continued to serve in this capacity during the war. In 1945, he resumed his former position as plant manager-Air Conditioning Dept.

Mr. Weitzman joined the Small Integral Motor Planning Study in 1952 as manufacturing consultant. He was later designated manager-manufacturing of SIM and during his last year with General Electric was instrumental in solving major manufacturing problems at the Small Integral Motor Dept.



FLANKED BY SIM MANAGERS—Mr. Weitzman, seated center, is congratulated by Thorn Mayes, SIM general manager, seated left; Martin Kresge, manager-finance, seated right; and standing Alan Lord, manager-employee relations; Gordon Graham, manager-marketing; and Herbert Behm, manager-manufacturing.



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Pen El Group Meets

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday in the Old Trail Room of the YMCA. Hostesses were Maude Weikel and Ethel Brown who arranged for games and refreshments.

TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: We extend our sincere sympathy to Jack Sheak on the recent death of his father. . . . Welcome to Tom Haughan, who is working in the reproduction room. . . . Jo Franklin enjoyed a week in Florida on vacation. . . . Steve Miles called his four-year-old daughter, Sara, into the house because it was getting dark. Says she, "I can't come in!" "Why?", says Steve. Sara said, "I'm hunting night werkles." . . . Don Holstien is the proud owner of a new green Ford. . . . Glenn Willits' daughter, Suzanne, an IU sophomore and a member of the Tri-Delt sorority, has been given the honor of representing her sorority at the Delta Delta Delta National Convention. That means an all-expense trip to San Diego in June. . . . Joe Gardt is the proud owner of a new sage-green DeSoto. . . . Dee Junge was a "sleepyhead" the morning she gave the bus driver a dollar for bus tokens and then promptly retreated to the rear of the bus—minus the tokens. As she told her tale, Carol Franke recalled her most embarrassing moment, which happened the day she was bringing a sackful of Easter eggs to the Elex Club and turned the sack upside down as she stepped on the bus. After the eggs scattered over the floor, behind seats and under passengers' feet, she decided her efforts were useless and forgot her good intentions for that day. . . . Belated birthday wishes to John Laymon May 7. . . . Welcome to Mabel Staley, new matron on first floor. . . . Bob Copeland endured one of life's little tragedies last Friday after he received a call to hurry home. His young son, Bobby, and two of his little 3½-year-old friends had decided to take a walk and, consequently, ended up about eight blocks from home. The three mothers had been looking for the children for two or three hours and were worried. But just as Bob turned his corner, a police car (with three young

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GE Duplicate Bridge Club Meets May 16

The next session of the GE Duplicate Bridge Club will be held Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the residence at 338 E. Washington St.

Winners of May 2 action at the GE Club were Al Timme and Mrs. H. C. Sherbondy, first; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill, second; and Mesdames Hannah Koogle and Mildred Meyer, third.

GE to Light Indiana's Toll Road

More than 1800 General Electric mercury and fluorescent luminaires will provide light for toll plazas, interchanges and service areas on the 156-mile-long Northern Indiana East-West Toll Road.

GE's Outdoor Lighting Department at Hendersonville, N. C., will provide 1425 Form 400 mercury luminaires to light the highway's toll plazas and interchanges, and 439 Form 206 fluorescent luminaires for use in five restaurant and service station areas which are being built adjacent to the toll road.

Construction on the highway which will span the width of Hoosierland was begun last June and is scheduled to be completed on or before this November 15.

The Indiana Toll Road Commission has set June 30 as the deadline for opening the first 50 miles of the road to traffic. The next 75 miles will be opened by September 15 and the final 31 miles will be in use by November 15.

The Form 400 mercury luminaires are the same units designed by GE lighting engineers for use on the recently-completed Ohio Turnpike. The luminaire is said to provide greater light output and better distribution of overall illumination on the highway than previously possible. It also offers a reduction in glare for the motorist.

The luminaire utilizes a total of five different mercury lamps and is equipped with hinged glassware which provides easy accessibility to the interior of the unit. Both reflector and glassware can be removed without the use of tools. Greater optical efficiency has been achieved through the tilted design of the Form 400 which is functional as well as attractive.

GE Will Build World's Largest Turbine Units For I&M's Parent Firm

General Electric will build two of the largest steam turbine-generator units in the world for the American Gas & Electric System of which Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. is a part, it was announced last week.

Philip Sporn, president of AG&E, said the orders were placed with GE and Babcock & Wilcox Co. for turbine-generators and boilers, respectively, for the two super-sized units—each rated at 450,000 kilowatts.

Each unit—equivalent to more than 600,000 horsepower—will be 73% larger than any other single power unit operating in the world today and will supply enough electricity to satisfy the average electrical needs of 751,500 persons.

In addition, each of the units represents an investment of more than $55,000,000 and will be more efficient than any power unit or plant in service today. Consuming 1,300,000 tons of coal per year, they will be the largest rated units ever to use super-critical temperatures.

Installation will be made on power systems of two of the three largest companies in the AG&E System. Besides Indiana & Michigan, they are Appalachian Electric Power Co. and Ohio Power Co.

'Open House' Guest Creates 'Indelible' Impression on GE

General Electric employees at the Bloomington (Ill.) Plant, preparing to play host to 10,000 community visitors, almost bodily threw out the first guest last Friday.

Six hours before the "open house" session, GE officials encountered the guest—a tiny undeodorized (alas) skunk.

The creature was discovered in the personnel office but beat a hasty retreat into the women's locker room. Whether the skunk was interested in a job or simply moseying around could not be determined.

GPM's 'Lead Competition' Drive Benefits from Your Suggestions

General Purpose Motor Department last week launched an all-out effort to encourage suggestions as its "Lead Competition" campaign entered the final month.

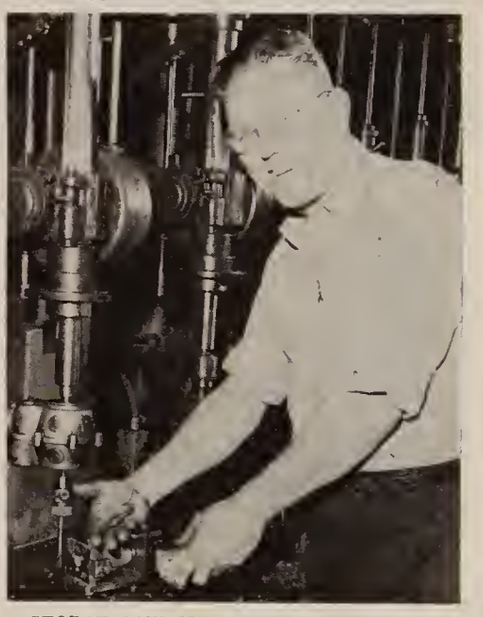
To date over 1400 suggestions have been received from GPM employees at the Taylor St., Decatur and Linton plants since the campaign got underway last December. Awards made to date at Taylor St. exceed 325.

The latest winners are Herman Lepper, Sec. 114, and George Cowan, Sec. 113. Lepper suggested a snap ring be used to prevent wear on pulleys of the Kayser Winding Machines. Cowan's idea concerned a tap adapter which permits use of an inexpensive short shank.

With the exception of the Wire Mill at Taylor St., GPM's drive to lower costs, produce the best quality product and provide the best service ends May 31. The campaign in the Wire Mill concludes July 27. So—get your suggestions written today.



HERMAN LEPPER, Sec. 114, Taylor St., holds a snap ring which he suggested be used to prevent wear on the pulleys of the Kayser Winding Machines.



GEORGE COWAN, Sec. 113, Taylor St., holds his suggestion in the palm of his right hand—a tap adapter which permits use of an inexpensive short shank.



LINE 90 First and Second Trick News by Herschel Foreman: Joe Braun, looking for someone to go with him on a vagabond tour of South America during vacation shutdown, almost sold John Wallen on the idea. But John happened to remember his age and called the whole thing off. . . . Gayle Griffith is secretary treasurer for the new flower fund, and Millie Steward is alternate secretary. . . . This column extends its hope for a speedy recovery to Eddie Worden's wife who is home from the hospital recovering from a serious illness. . . . Helping out until Harold Reiter is able to come back to work is Robert Mock from Hermetics. . . . Will somebody tell Vera Sowards we ate her fudge because we liked it? . . . Paul Neal's early morning encounter with the traffic department reminded us of a former co-worker whose speedometer cable broke as he was hurrying to work one morning. With a flash of inspiration he decided to govern his speed by keeping up with the crowd. He was doing just that when the police nabbed him for going 47 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Our sympathy to Rosemary Easterly on the death of her brother and to Esther Hofrichter on the death of her father-in-law. . . . Mary Mullen found out fire hydrants won't move—a look at her rear fender proves it. . . . Violet Trammel was on our sick list last week. . . . One of our office girls, Evelyn Jenkins, has left to be a full-time housewife; Vivian Waite is taking her place. . . . Goldia DeLong has a big addition to her family—her full-blooded Siamese cat had five baby kittens. . . . Clifford Mix and Jim Sternberger came on days from second trick. Glad to see ya. . . . Don Traster has a sure way of stopping his power mower—just stick a hand in it. Of course, we can't vouch for the condition of the hand. . . . Mildred Briggs has a new grandson and says she didn't intend to stop and see him the other day, but it was the funniest thing how her car got hot right in front of his house. . . . Was Sally Williams' face red! The officer asked to see her driver's license and found it expired two years ago.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Gale Reinhart participated in a bowling tournament in Coldwater, Mich., and all he got, according to him, was the exercise, experience and a long ride. . . . Don Batchelder had the honor of crowning the queen of the Purdue Prom Saturday night, and didn't have nerve enough to give the traditional kiss that always goes with it. Chicken! . . . Fritz Woerner and Rudolph Brown are still on the sick list—we hope they will return to work soon. . . . Dale McComb has a birthday today; Bob Kerr celebrates May 12 and Neil Daley May 14. . . . Al Disler started a fire in his place at the lake and didn't know his cat was in there. When the cat came out with a rush, Al thought it was a wild cat and he also was off in a rush. Both went out the front door together.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: This Sunday is Mothers' Day, but David Stokes didn't wait for a special day to remember his mother, Savannah Stokes. He bought her an ironer and automatic washer and dryer. . . . We say goodbye to Roger Funk and at the same time welcome Don Vorndran. . . . Anita Carnaham, Gladys Linsky and Cecelia Gordon are back on first shift; welcome, girls. . . . Fuzz Meyer noticed Babe Gephart looked quite different with her new short hairdo, but he didn't realize it was so much the rage until he arrived home and found his wife had exactly the same hair style. . . . Ethel Fabien is home from the hospital and feeling better every day. . . . We are sorry to hear Virginia Roemer's mother is still in the hospital. . . . Ruth Ruch, of the Hi Bay section, is still in serious condition at Lutheran Hospital. . . . Gus Weisenburger hopes the weath-

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Partizan Chapter Sets May Breakfast Tues.

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its May Breakfast next Tuesday, May 15, at 9 a.m. in the First Methodist Church, Wayne and Lafayette Sts.

Frances Hart is chairman for the affair. Assisting her are Nora Coburn, Peggy Flood and Betty Lovette.



HAIL THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS—Here is the Foxie Five, champions of the Squares League, who beat out 14 other teams to cop the title, Champion of Champions. Left to right: Harry Fritzsche, Tom Bruce, Steve Nagy, Homer Porte and George Girod.

HERE THEY ARE



ROTORS, TAYLOR ST. SEC. 114 CHAMPS—Left to right: Ed Hines, Cleon Oyer, Ray DeBolt and Bob Copeland. Vern Daseler was not present for picture.





REPRODUCTIONS, OFFICE LEAGUE CHAMPS—Standing: Paul Ohnesorge. Kneeling: Glenn Owens, Ed Hagadorn and Wendell Miller. Seated: Glenn France.



TWISTERS, LADIES' MONDAY NIGHT CHAMPS—Standing: Arydth Hawley and Pearl Houtz. Kneeling: Ann Amstutz and Dorthy Wollman. Voyee Brumbaugh was not present for picture.



COILS, TRANSFORMER LEAGUE CHAMPS—Left to right: Bob Hichman, John Scheerer, Todd Scheerer, Charlie Todd and Ed Hagadorn.



TEAM 6, LADIES' TUESDAY AFTERNOON CHAMPS—Left to right: Billie Whitlow, Ruth Leimenstall, Lois Gordon, Louise Roberts and Dorthy Golden.





SCHAPER'S APPLIANCE, SMALL MOTOR CHAMPS—Left to right: Doyle Sheets, Henry Vance, Joe Kramer, Bill Miller and Herman Conrad.

THE SEASON'S CHAMPION BOWLERS!



K I N N E Y KONCESSIONS, INTERDIVISION CHAMPS—Standing, left to right: Charlie Wilt, Lowell Welker and Elmer Schoenlien. Kneeling: Les Shroyer. Squatting: Vic Rump.



TEAM 7, LADIES' FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE—Left to right: Coke Rogers, Marion Thompson, Joan Korn, Delores Drewitt and Gertie Koldeway.



TOOL ROOM, WINTER ST. CHAMPS—Standing, left to right: George Kniss, Tom Rockhill, Kenny Spiker and Ed Trable. Squatting: Russell Deveny.



CENTRAL DAIRY, APPARATUS LEAGUE CHAMPS—Left to right: Tom Anderson, Paul Johnson, John Springer, Bill Biddle and Art Glass.



STATORS, HERMETIC LEAGUE CHAMPS—Left to right: Ed Steger, Clarendon Mosshammer, John Westerhausen, Bob Westerhausen and Orlie Connor.



R. S. C. TEAM, SPECIALTY LEAGUE CHAMPS—Standing, left to right: Carl Miller, Dan Tetlow and Cliff Balyet. Sitting is Harold Miller and behind him is Rollie Wickliffe.



PATROLS, MASONIC LEAGUE CHAMPS—Left to right: James Ruhl, Elliott Meyer, Robert Moorman, Clarence Somerville and Courtland Anderberg.





B.T.C. TEAM, TAYLOR ST. CHAMPS—Left to right: Bill Butler, Fred Whelchel, Bud Mouiton, Royce Tonjes and Bob Austin.

Foxie Five of Squares' League 1956 Champion of Champions

The Foxie Five of the Squares' League, composed of Harry Fritzsche, Tom Bruce, Steve Nagy, Homer Porte and George Girod, really toppled the maples in their third game to win the title of Champion of Champions in the GE Club Bowling finale for 1956.

The Ladies' Champion of Champions is Team #7 of the Friday Night League, composed of Coke Rogers, Marion Thompson, Joan Korn, Delores Drewitt and Goldie Koldeway. Their winning total of 2945 was highlighted by Drewitt's 504 series. Korn's 475, Rogers' 457, Koldeway's 455, and Thompson's 337, plus 717 handicap pins, rounded out their score.

At the end of two games, the Foxie Five trailed the Stators by 28 pins and Schaper's Appliance by 22, but an 1163 third game pushed them into first place with a 3173 score.

In that third game Porte rolled 176; Fritzsche, 146; Girod, 203; Nagy, 209; and anchor man Bruce a stout 212. They also had a 217 pin handicap for the game.

Tool Room finished in second spot with a 3070 score, and Schaper's Appliance copped third with 3040. Fourth place went to the Coils of the Transformer League on their 2966 score.

Team #6 of the Tuesday Afternoon League came in second in the Ladies' competition, just 75 pins behind the winners, and in third place with a 2838 were the Twisters of the Monday Night League.

Bowlers who hit double century scores the final night were Tom Anderson, 214; Charlie Todd, 203; Vic Rump, 221; Lowell Welker, 230; Les Shroyer, 223; Clarence Somerville, 210; Elliott Meyer, 201; John Westerhausen, 243; Ed Trable, 202; Tom Rockhill, 217; Henry Vance, 201 and 212; William Miller, 204; and Joe Kramer, 212.

High games by the gals included Louise Roberts, 169; Ruth Leimenstall, 177; Arydth Hawley, 198; Ann Amstutz, 172; Coke Rogers, 182; Jo Korn, 171; and Gertie Koldeway, 175.

This Champion of Champions tournament knocks down the pins for the final time this season. All members of the league champion teams will be invited to the GE Club's semi-annual sports banquet later this month when awards will be made.

Small Integral Motor

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er will soon warm up for good because his wife donated his top coat to a worthy charity during a warm spell.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Congratulations and best wishes to Mary Ann Berghoff on the announcement of her engagement. She received a beautiful diamond from her Purdue man last week. . . . Jeannie Hitzeman is riding in style in her new '56 Plymouth. . . . Liz Edwards has joined in the parade of new cars with a '56 Ford. . . . Welcome back to work, Gerry Ehrsam, and what cute pictures of your baby boy. . . . Happy anniversaries to Gale and Dorothy Rinehart, and Merle and Margie Campbell. . . . Honorable mention should be made to Toni Lake on her TV appearance with her champion dog and her "we hope will be" champion. . . . Happy birthday to Marilyn Wurm who celebrated last week; the chocolate cake she treated Cost Accounting with was delicious.

Batting Or Teeing Off?



AH, SUCH FORM, SUCH GRACE—Bob Mills missed an "uppercut" swing as Wry Noble and Marc Junk oblige with the "Bronx cheer." Advanced Engineering fans can rejoice that the above action occurred during practice. All opening games in the GE Interdepartment Softball League were postponed Monday night due to wet grounds.

Specialty Transformer



THE WESTERNERS by Maxine Patterson: A big welcome to Dick Robertson who has joined our office in 20-1. Dick moved downstairs this week and will be our new dispatcher. . . . We just found out what slowed Pearl Coulter the other morning. Pearl said she couldn't work because she couldn't find her wastepaper basket. If John Lare can't find his papers, we know Pearl is filing them in the wrong place. . . . Ross Sills bought Elmer Mesing's dinner last week on his birthday but there was one thing wrong. Elmer is on a diet and only eats crackers and drinks milk at noon. Sure saved Ross a lot though. . . . If you hear Howard Morton talking about the Marines, it's because his son just arrived home from the Marines this week. . . . We miss Chuck Bixby since we loaned him out across the street, but we know he is still around—for he stops in often and eats our cookies and candy. . . . George Blocker was operated on at Bluffton Clinic Hospital last week. We hope he can be back before too long.

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"TRIX FROM 66" by Lucile Butler, Jack Lea, Hazel Bennett, Carol Teleschow, Maxine Jordon, Betty Haines, Thomas Runyon, Rudolph Jackson and Loraine Papp: We are happy to have Edna Lobert back. . . . The girls on the south line have come out with a new style in shoulder bags. If anyone is interested, stop by. . . . We welcome David Smith, Richard Ridley, Ellen Stone, Louva Frederick, Dorothy Ray and Arlene Welker to second trick. . . . Congratulations to Russell Hinsch on his 29th wedding anniversary. Russell claims this as his legal holiday each year. . . . We were glad to see John Coon and Alva Parker this week. Both looked hale and hearty again. . . . Gus Kuhn made a trip to Macon, Ga., to attend the wedding of his son who is in the U. S. Air Force. . . . Forest Ulrey is wondering why his boxer pup shows perfect training when taken downtown but when company comes in, she is just the opposite. . . . Don't be surprised if Bob Fredricks comes in with his hair slicked down and waved. . . . Millie Haslup thought it was raining in 26-1 last week so she had a little canopy put over her place. . . . Anyone wanting their television set fixed, see Bob Wiehe. Ruth Freeland called him to look at her set since she could not get a picture. When Bob got there and turned it on, it worked perfectly. Some talent! . . . Ben Benzinger is sporting a new Buick. . . . Lost: One umbrella by Irene Slater; also a front tooth by Ed Lauer. . . . We're sorry to see Mr. Schuman leave for a short while. Hope they don't work you too hard at Hanna St. . . . Previous co-workers of Paul Peterson are wishing him a speedy recovery. . . . Web Giltz said he wasn't going to buy a new car for two years so George Harmeyer took it on as a bet. It turned out that Giltz had bought a new Chevrolet the day before. Harmeyer says he didn't feel bad about losing the bet because Giltz still doesn't have a CAR. . . . Aromas of Spring have Louis Swager in a dither. He was examining everyone's lunch the other noon for green onions when all of a sudden he decided it wasn't onions he smelled—it was lysol.

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"THE SCORE from 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: It was nice of Frank Obringer to think of us and visit last week. . . . Congratulations to Leonard Pequignot who celebrated his 25th anniversary. . . . Rollie Fawcett was given a new name by fellow workers—just call him Wollie. . . . Glad to hear Al Carper is feeling better. . . . Frank Clibon said he would never fall for anyone but he sure took a big fall last Friday. . . . Herb Pelfrey finally bought a TV set. We know it made his mother-in-law happy. . . . We hope everyone got to see the enlarged pictures of silver bass that our sporting goods salesman, Jordan Gunkel, brought in last week. . . . Congratulations to Delbert Hipshire and Jimmy Wrisk who were recently married. . . . Congratulations to Jack Diehm, who has a new baby daughter. . . . Francis Gnau never seems satisfied with one kind of pencil—he wants seven varieties. . . . Sorry to hear Wanda Grimm's father is sick.

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DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg: Being the outdoors type, Evelyn Mayfield can hardly wait until it is warm enough to go fishing. Having celebrated her birthday last week, some kind-hearted person gave her a small can of fish worms. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Beverly Johnson whose grandfather died recently. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Jerry Grabill who celebrated this week. . . . Welcome to Mildred Messer, new file girl. . . . Virginia Olson bought 500 pieces of China. Guess what it turned out to be? Paper plates so she wouldn't have dishes to wash.

GOLF TEE-OFF

by Earl Stauffer



One look at the scores turned in by Stu Fisher's Winter St. gang last Wednesday and you think it is mid-season already. Bill Kayser carded a 38, Bob Dent, Dick Hensler and Earl "Pete" Lamboley shot 41's. Bill Jones had a 42 and from there, the string went out as far as a pair of 69's for the GE Club golf curtainraiser.

John Young's Drivers came the closest to handing their opposition a whitewash by beating the Don Vorndran Hot Shots, 4-1. Dick Bierbaum's Brassies clipped the Bill Irwin Tee Shots, 3½-1½. Charlie McClain's Putters edged the Bill McKinley Niblicks, 3-2. Wilbur Jones' Spoons and Ernie Pfeiffer's Mashies sloughed and sputtered over the soggy turf and ended up a 2½-tie.

In order to clear up a possible misunderstanding early in the season, there is nothing in the rules to prevent any player from playing on two different teams in two different leagues. If, however, both of the teams win their respective league championships, he must choose between the two at the end of the season, which he will play with for the championship. His handicap will be based on the average of his aggregate score for the two leagues.

Softballers Needed

Anyone who is interested in playing softball for the Messengers team in the Interdepartment League should contact Merle Troyer, team manager, Ext. 366.



Name	Location
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Alice Pflueger	Bldg. 4-1
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Madia Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Gertrude Wheat	Bldg. 17-3
Lenna Ferguson	Bldg. 26-3
James McCray	Bldg. 26-3
Orpha McCreary	Taylor St.
Mable Quickery	Taylor St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Walter Best	Bldg. 19-4
Beverly Strock	Bldg. 20-2
Velma Dowty	Taylor St.
Lloyd Bodenhamer	Bldg. 26-2
Harry Edmunds	Bldg. 26-2
Elsie Hoover	Hanna St.
Joseph Laisure	Bldg. 19-2
Paul Peterson	Hanna St.
Richard Smith	Bldg. 26-3
Ralph Ruch	Winter St.
C. D. Uncapher	Bldg. 6-3
Ed Witte	Bldg. 18-1
Ed Dirks	Bldg. 6-1
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Harry McClure	Bldg. 6-4
Thomas Doell	Bldg. 4-6
Glen Thomas	Bldg. 4-4
Earl Wynn	Taylor St.
Viola Martin	Bldg. 4-3
George Hinsch	Winter St.
Violet Trammel	Winter St.
Lenwood Kelley	Bldg. 19-3
Lee Hastings	Pensioner
At VA Hospital—Fort Wayne	
James Monroe	Taylor St.
At VA Hospital—Hines, Ill.	
Edmund Ortleib	Winter St.
In Hospital at Rochester, Minn.	
Al Holthaus	Bldg. 19-4
At Home	
Victor Reveron	Taylor St.
Eileen Fitch	Taylor St.
John Fuller, Jr.	Taylor St.
Peter P. Karolyi	Taylor St.
Esther Bailey	Taylor St.
O. Adeline Whitlow	Taylor St.
Delores Parker	Taylor St.
Harry Combes	Taylor St.
Violet Yarman	Bldg. 26-3
Wilferd Fett	Bldg. 26-4
Mary L. Gruber	Bldg. 26-2
Mildred Schoeff	Bldg. 26-5
Harold Reiter	Winter St.
Louise Drake	Winter St.
Elizabeth Ulery	Winter St.
Lorraine Smith	Bldg. 17-3
Elaine Wildner	Bldg. 17-3
Kathaleen Vorndran	Taylor St.
Glen Gudakunst	Bldg. 4-4
Goldie Waikel	Bldg. 4-1
Mary Bakle	Bldg. 4-3
Verner Kempinen	Bldg. 18-3
Martha Smeader	Bldg. 4-5
John Walter	Bldg. 6-2

DMM to Hear Talk On Standard Hr. Plan

The Decimal Minute Men will hear a talk on "Standard Hour Plan and MTS Procedures" at their meeting May 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. The talk will be presented by Glenn Macy, wage rate and planning supervisor at Winter St.

A short business session will precede the address, and card games will follow. Usual refreshments will be served.

Six More GE'ers Swell Retired Ranks Here



STATOR WINDER ENDS SERVICE—Clara Kleint, left, stator winder in Bldg. 17-4, receives congratulations and a gift of a GE portable TV set as she retired May 1 after over 36 years with the Company. She was an armature worker in Bldg. 4-5 when she was engaged December 16, 1919. On hand with best wishes were Omar Mettler, superintendent, Sec. 523; Tom Ambrose, leading operator; and Mrs. Kleint's husband, Hugo, Bldg. 19-2.



THE OLD SOMBRERO COMES HOME AT LAST—Ed Hines, second from left, was surprised and happy to renew acquaintances with his favorite work hat which disappeared some time ago and didn't turn up again until his retirement day. Mr. Hines was a power shear operator in Bldg. 4-4 when he retired May 1 after having joined the Company May 29, 1912. Getting a big kick out of Ed's reunion with his old "lid" is, left to right, Avery Spade, Wilbur Shaffer, Otto Lehman, Mrs. Otto Lehman and Wilbur Stocks.



A BIG GRIN ON RETIREMENT DAY—Happy and all smiles was Floyd Wilcoxson, center, as he retired from General Electric May 1 after 13 years on the job. An electrical tester in Bldg. 17-3, Mr. Wilcoxson joined the Company November 12, 1942 as a helper in Bldg. 20-2. A small group of the host of friends and co-workers who turned out with best wishes and a cash gift is shown above. Left to right, Leona Batz, Roger Crabill, Barbara Montgomery and Daniel McGrath.



SPECIALTY TRANSFORMER EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Arlo L. Eamick, front center, was busy uncrating his portable GE television set as this huge crowd gathered with best wishes to help him celebrate his retirement April 11, his last day at work. With the Company since June 25, 1942 when he started in Bldg. 20-2, Mr. Eamick had served previous stints with GE dating back to 1919. He was a sheetmetal man in Bldg. 26-4 when he retired effective May 1.



GENERAL FOREMAN RETIRES APRIL 1—William P. Altekruse, center, was the honored guest as this group of friends and co-workers gathered on the occasion of his retirement from GE after 38 years. Mr. Altekruse joined the Company September 21, 1917 and spent his early years as a repairman. He was general foreman-general services, Bldg. 20-2, when poor health forced him to leave his job last November. Left to right: John Root, Milo Rider, Robert L. Whitaker, Mr. Altekruse, Robert G. Hatfield, Ed Trabel and Oscar Beaty.



37 YEAR MAN RETIRES—Harry Kessler, second from left, packer in Sec. 417 at Taylor St., shakes hands with Jack Bendure, production supervisor, at Mr. Kessler's retirement April 1. With General Electric since June 11, 1919, he was a lathe operator during his early years with the Company. Also present for the occasion were Iris Allen, left, inspector, and Mrs. Kessler, second from right, who dropped in for her husband's last day at work.

Six Total 245 Years



THREE M-G EMPLOYEES END 40 YEARS—Joe Laisure, Homer Hibler and Florence Kelsey proudly display their 40-year certificates. All from DC Motor & Generator Department, the trio was honored recently. Florence started with GE as a coil former in Bldg. 8-B on January 27, 1916; she is now a coil winder in Bldg. 19-2. Joe began as a helper in 19-2 on April 13, 1916; today he is a foreman in 19-2. Homer joined GE on February 15, 1916, as a machinist in 19-3; he is now an engine lathe operator in 19-2.



HANNA ST. GENERAL FOREMAN CELEBRATES 40 YEARS—Paul A. Peterson, seated center, receives congratulations and his 40 year pin from Carl H. Rinne, general manager, Specialty Transformer Dept. Mr. Peterson joined GE April 14, 1916 as a helper and in 1923 became a gang boss in Transformer Dept. He was made an assistant foreman late in 1923 and is now general foreman at Hanna St. R. J. Keyser is seated left; standing are, left to right, Elmer Wagner, R. W. Barker and R. F. Hunt.



TWO TOTAL 85 YEARS WITH GE—These two Bldg. 27-1, DC Motor and Generator Dept., employees combined their service last month to total 85 years with the Company. Kenneth Seymore, left celebrated his 45th anniversary and Jack Schimmele crossed the 40 year threshold. Mr. Seymore first went to work December 17, 1910 at the age of 14 as an errand boy; he is now a precision boremetic operator. Mr. Schimmele, a boring mill operator for the past 34 years, started February 17, 1916 as a turret lathe operator in Bldg. 17.

APPRENTICE ALUMNI TO TOUR RCA PLANT

An industrial tour of the Radio Corporation of America at Marion, Ind., is on the agenda of the GE Apprentice Alumni Association next Thursday, May 17.

The chartered bus will leave the Fairfield parking lot at 6 p.m. with the plant tour scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.50, which includes the round trip bus fare, and today is the deadline for making reservations.

Joe Rowan, Bldg. 4-6, chairman of the committee making arrangements for the trip, said tickets can be purchased from any club contact man and added that refreshments will be served during the tour. Assisting Mr. Rowan on the committee are John Leffers and Don Batchelder, both at Winter St.

Specialty Component Motor



SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 & 5 by Mabel Fisher: Carl Ross, our mail boy, leaves this weekend to enter the Apprentice School. . . . Larry Pressler will take his place. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to C. D. Uncapher who is ill. . . . Virginia Goeglein fell off her chair the other day trying to pick up her pen. Mr. Wheeler thinks flypaper would help her avoid another accident. . . . Happy birthday to Jean Nebehy May 8 and John Brothers May 13.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Helen Struver couldn't figure out what was wrong when she crawled in bed the other night. Finally it dawned on her that she had forgotten to remove her girdle! . . . Bill Crane saw a mouse in his new home so he baited a trap. When he investigated—the mouse had eaten all the nap off the rug and then carried the nap over and covered up the trap. After careful deliberation, he discovered he had put the cheese on the wrong side of the trap so when he changed it, he caught the mouse. . . . Mildred Walkenstien was so tired the other night she thought some fruit cocktail would taste good so she reached for the can. She then discovered she had opened a can of sauerkraut. She reached again and this time opened a can of pumpkin. On the third try, she got the right can. . . . Frances Rose had the surprise of her life when she got home and discovered her Tom cat had four kittens. . . . Congratulations to the John Whillets on their new son, John Phillip. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Flora Crawford's father. . . . It is good to see Mildred Moore and Grace Akins back at work. . . . Paul Walker is East on vacation and participating in the ABC tournament in Rochester, N. Y. . . . Floyd Stienbacher was seen at the Barr St. Market. The fellows wonder if he was looking for a stall to sell farm produce when he leaves on pension in June. . . . Jerry Pierce is waiting on warm weather to try out his new spinning reel. . . . Ralph Gilbert said he enjoyed delivering the paper the other morning—even in the rain. . . . A speedy recovery to Hazel Niswonger who is on the sick list. . . . Birthday greetings to Bob Eckart. . . . The guys in 1x65 welcome Homer Hill back to the fold. . . . It seems like old times in 1x85 to have Evelyn Foulks, Hazel Maxson and Mary Alice Williams back.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Drafting and Engineering—Saturday will be the official launching of Charley Wurm's new boat. We think it's a tug boat—you have to tug it to the water, tug at the starter, tug on the gear shift, etc. . . . Happy birthday to Georgia Garrett May 12 and to Walter Hahn May 14. . . . Goodbye today to test engineer Dick Welch—and we welcome Dick Smith. . . .

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Violet Brower received a note from Fred Grunst of the Holland (Mich.) plant, telling that Joseph Arthur is a new addition to their home. Congratulations to Fred on his fourth son. . . . Phyllis Moore left last Friday to spread the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . Joe Jensen did not catch any fish on his vacation. He said they all caught colds and had no appetite for worms. . . . Stella Kempf is flying to Miami this weekend to bowl. . . . Bill R. P. Loveland is sporting a new Olds 98 three tone. . . . The peculiar object hanging above John Boeckel's desk is not a halo. John says it's to prevent tar from dripping on his head from the pipes above. . . . Marketing—The welcome mat is out in product service for Herman Kappel who comes from the data bureau, Bldg. 18-4. . . . Production—We welcome Arthur Close who comes from Bridgeport to replace Al Canedo on the M. T. Program. Al's new assignment is in the New York office. . . . We extend our sympathy to Art Wrightson on the death of his father. . . . Ann Barrick is getting her new cottage in order for the Summer traffic. . . . Margaret Roth won a GE portable television set on a raffle ticket. . . . Beverly Gebert is back after a three-week sick leave. . . . Accounting—We wonder what Joan McBride was thinking of in Lafayette this past weekend when she wore two different colored earrings Sunday a.m. . . . We welcome Jean Edward to accounts payable.

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THE 39'ERS by Carol Eastes and Ollie Ragan: Sorry to lose Helen Holmes to the night shift. Bernice Gephart, returning from sick leave, will replace her. . . . Congratulations to Eileen Brown who was awarded bowling honors at the annual banquets. . . . We hear Louise Current looked lovely in rose lace as the mother of the groom. . . . Myrt Cramer pulled the faux pas of the year. While laundering, she complained of the way her family left articles in their pockets (even steel wool) to a repairman working in her basement. When he finished the job, he calmly pulled his jacket out of Myrt's clothes basket. All items she complained about had been in the pockets of his jacket—which she had washed. . . . We are glad to have Grace Shenfeld on days but are sorry to lose Josephine Wyss to second trick. . . . Cliff Garvison looks "nifty" with his short haircut. . . . The Elex membership drive is now on. If anyone wishes to join, be sure to contact Mary Raub or Kathryn Ragan on days or Hazel on second. . . . That proud gal strutting around is Florence Droege—grandmother of a 5 lb. Martin is back from a Florida vacation. . . . Helen Biddle and Mildred Gronau are on vacation this week. . . . Happy birthday to Larry Stark and Orville Kaufman. . . . Glad to see Betty Collier and Edith Clevenger ringing in their clockcards again. . . . Beth Menshy is proud of her daughter, Kay, who was crowned Junior Queen of Bell's Skating Rink. . . . Bob Keim is getting in trim by going to Arthur Murray's. . . . Max Fielitz paid us a visit last week. . . . If you saw the "Ed Sullivan Show" the night he had the Junior Achievement winners, the boy from Fort Wayne is the great nephew of Jo Meehan. . . . We hear Joe Henry walks lopsided on a certain day in the week. His paycheck weights him down on that side, he said. . . . We extend our sympathy to Olga Lindenberg on the death of her brother-in-law.

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AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, May 14, 1956

FOR SALE

CHANNELMASTER "RAINBOW" TV antenna, all channel UHF-VHF; rotor; plenty of lead-in wire. Phone Laud 2587.

'53 MERCURY convertible with continental wheel, 33,000 actual miles, new tires, plugs, points, power windows and seat, A-1 condition, very clean, Bittersweet color. Leo 3711. RR 1 Grabill.

GAS REFRIGERATOR—6.5 cu. ft., excellent condition, $35; wringer type washer and tubs, $15. K-6968 after 5 p.m.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—3½ hp, Neptune, completely overhauled last year, run less than 5 hrs. since, $35. H-28812.

DINETTE SUITE Walnut, four chairs, buffet, table with table pads, $20. A-67983.

LOT—44x150, California Avenue close to State Street. H-37945.

REFRIGERATOR—Late model GE double door, 8 cu. ft. with 2 cu. ft. freezer, $250. H-8496.

HALLICRAFTERS S-76 receiver, W.R.L. glove scout 40A all band phone/CW 50 watt transmitter. Phone Huntertown 3122.

1956 BUICK CENTURY—Two door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, white wall tires. $1000 off list. E-71145 after 6 p.m. No trade in.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—20"; girl's clothes, size 7-10, clean, in good condition, cheap. K-4157.

GAS STOVE—Used six months, priced reasonable. Phone Avilla 3422.

'53 CHEVROLET 210 tudor, radio, heater, two-tone green, low mileage, very clean, must sell, make an offer. 4107 Lillie. H-02153.

36" GAS RANGE in good condition, $15. Bluffton 977-3.

REFRIGERATOR—Good condition, reasonable. H-37881.

WALNUT DRESSER—Handmade in excellent condition, 2411 North Clinton St.

REFRIGERATOR—Desirable, used, in good condition, $25. H-2935.

1931 MODEL "A" 2-door sedan, top running condition. See Bob Williamson, Hi-Way Trailer Park, Decatur.

DAHLIA ROOTS—Pompom, ball, "A" and "B" size giants, 20 cents each, 6 for $1, 10 for $1.50. H-03280.

FRONT DOOR—Solid oak with French beveled plate glass, 31½"x69½"; 28 inch blue wool stair runner, tone on tone. H-74081.

TWIN BEDS, mattresses and springs; davenport; chair; combination storm door; furnace controls; kitchen sink. 2526 Buena Vista.

PFAFF SEWING MACHINE—Blonde desk style, four months old, cost $459, will take $300, all automatic push buttons. A-59323.

PEAT MOSS—50 cents bushel, excellent for flower gardens and shrubs. 4300 Bluffton Road. K-8471.

1946 FORD DELUXE—Two door, 31,000 actual miles, excellent condition. H-67561.

LOT at Crooked Lake north of Angola, front hill side, sand beach. E-90294.

ELECTRIC RANGE; oak breakfast set; automatic washer, in good condition. H-9673.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—24", fair condition, needs paint, $10. E-66702.

1946 PLYMOUTH—Good running condition, makes good second car. K-4738 after 6 p.m.

SHOE REPAIR MACHINERY, complete with motors; small cash register. Any reasonable offer accepted. E-2795.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Green, two piece, reasonable. H-24111.

TABLE TOP gas stove. H-8960.

FIVE HP SIMPLICITY — Gearshift, plow, cultivator, disc, sickle-bar, roller, blade, seeder, fertilizer attachment, marker, shovel and weights. $400. New Haven 3165.

UNUSUAL WALNUT living room table, excellent condition. $5. Third farm house on west side of Road 27 north of Waterloo.

GE WASHER, wringer type; laundry tubs, excellent condition, $25. H-19960.

ANTIQUE piano stool, excellent condition. A-73764.

DEEP FREEZE—H-9966.

GE STOVE—$32.50; refrigerator, $17.50; good condition for lake cottage. H-57229. 6303 Liberty Drive, Waynedale after 5 p.m.

DURO SHALLOW well pump; boy's 26" lightweight bicycle; cistern cover. H-35582 after 4 p.m.

BOY'S SUIT—Tan, size 17; corduroy sport coat, pants and shirts for boy age 12-13; Boy Scout uniform; seven ft. refrigerator. E-79364.

REFRIGERATOR—Six cu. ft. Hotpoint; two porcelain laundry tubs. H-19281.

COIL SPRINGS, double bed size, like new, $8. A-55832.

TWO BEDROOM HOME—Oil heat, 120' x 120' lot, Nuttman Ave. extended. H-01471 after 4:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—$45. K-4787 after 4 p.m.

BOY'S BICYCLE—26" Schwinn, very good condition. H-64413 after 5 p.m.

FRENCH DOORS—Oak, size 2'6" x 6'8" x 1¾", beveled plate glass including hardware. H-1861 after 5 p.m.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Bolens Huskie; lawnmower, sickle bar, roller, seeder, cultivator. E-69824.

ELECTRIC RAZOR—Remington "60" Deluxe, used very little. Churubusco 3174.

ACCORDIAN—120 bass, black and white, very good condition, $100. H-19263.

DEEP WELL JET PUMP, 1/3 hp, complete with tank, jet, float valve and pipe, recently overhauled. A-75063.

BABY BASKET with folding legs and mattress. E-77671.

'49 CHEVROLET—Two door, A-1 condition, $285. H-68315.

USED WINDOWS and frames in triple units, 65" x 86" and 38" x 80" opening size, painted white. A-99169.

GE PORTABLE IRONER—Excellent condition, $15. H-01071 or 3833 Hiawatha.

ELECTRIC RANGE with deep well cooker, double element oven with clock regulator, a real bargain. 414 Perry, A-69451.

GOLF CLUBS—Left handed, matched set, six irons and two woods, excellent condition, $25. K-5865.

BUNK BEDS, two sets, 30" Army type, hardwood, complete with mattresses, for home or cottage, $50. H-3687 after Sunday.

1956 MERCURY MONTEREY hardtop, like new, low mileage, sacrifice sale. H-67601 after 5 p.m.

RUG WITH PAD—12 x 10-6, floral design with beige background. E-87682.

DOUBLE HOLLYWOOD bed with innerspring mattress; headboard; all for $25. E-2119, 1109 St. Marys Ave.

WANTED

SMALL LAKE COTTAGE with electricity for two for all or part of season. E-68188.

ICE CREAM TABLE and chairs, second hand. H-48002 after 6 p.m.

CHAIRS—Four or six second hand kitchen or dining room for use in basement. H-60011 after 6 p.m.

EXTENSION LADDER in good condition. K-6051.

TO BORROW OR BUY—Richard Joseph's 1953 World Wide Money Converter used on last Elex Club European tour. H-19960.

LAKE COTTAGE to rent for one week during July or August, three adults and four children. K-2169.

BREAK FRONT, China cabinet or corner cupboard. Walnut, cherry or mahogany. H-78359.

HOMES for three female puppies, six weeks old. E-55636.

TAILOR TOT—Good condition. H-92075.

BASE BURNER or hard coal burner. Phone Stroh 4F11.

WHITE DINNER JACKET, size 36. A-65373.

FOR RENT

UPPER DUPLEX—Unfurnished, strictly private, newly decorated, heat and water furnished. E-5217 or E-67295.

COTTAGE on Lake of the Woods, sleeps eight, TV, electric stove, refrigerator, open any week in June or July, $40 per week. A-86880.

THREE BEDROOM HOME—Good west end location, large closets, newly decorated throughout, adults, $70 month. References required. E-3950.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—Exterior being painted this Spring, two bedrooms, gas heat. H-1667. 2502 Thompson.

MODERN COTTAGE—Sleeps six, beautiful sandy beach on Pretty Lake, available June, August and September. E-87043.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT—Newly redecorated, centrally located between Broadway and Taylor St. plants, on bus line. A-87654. 1433 Swinney.

APARTMENT — Three rooms, unfurnished, or will partly furnish. H-40383.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED from Harlan to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., can haul three or four. Homer McMaken, Ext. 423 or Harlan 2711.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my co-workers and friends for their cards, gifts and visits during my illness and recent retirement. I have received much pleasure from the contacts and welcome your visits during my retirement.—Earl Brandon, Bldg. 19-4.

I want to thank all who remembered me with cards and flowers upon the death of my mother. Virginia DeCamp, Winter St.

I wish to thank all of my friends, coworkers and associates for the wonderful gifts and money on a very pleasant retirement day; it will never be forgotten. —Alton R. Kissinger.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Zippo lighter in Lindley parking lot. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

LOST—May 2, man's yellow gold wrist watch in rest room of Bldg. 26-B, east end. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

FOUND—Green coin purse, money and five keys left in Employees store. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

FOUND—Bulova watch in 26-2 men's wash room on Friday afternoon. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

Some time ago, a New York newspaper reported an accident to Yogi Berra, colorful Yankee catcher.

Said the story: The ball struck Yogi on the temple and knocked him cold. He was taken to Fordham Hospital where X-ray pictures of his head showed nothing.

Anybody Here Seen Kelly?



WHICH CLOWN IS EMMETT?—And which is Henry Fonda, noted film star? Good questions! They'll be answered on the GE Theater presentation, "Clown," this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15. Fonda (left) recreates the tears-to-triumph story of the most famous clown in circus history. The show is being repeated by popular request.

GE Squares' Officers Must Live Right, Members Groan

"Fix, fix, fix," was the cry of the crowd, but they were only kidding because everybody loves a winner.

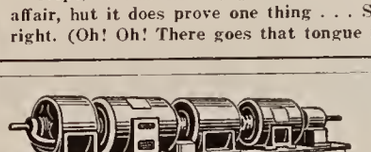
It all happened at the GE Squares' "Season End Stomp" last Saturday night when the Squares passed out door prizes to almost everybody who could make it to the affair (well, maybe not quite that many).

Anyway, when the drawing started, the name drawn for the first prize was that of Milt DeJean, Bldg. 8-2, the new club vice president.

"How nice," mused one member, "well, that's enough for the officers" . . . he thought . . . and just then the second prize name was drawn, and a moan was heard as Hal Robertson, Taylor St., new president, claimed the prize.

But a roar the likes of which haven't been heard since Casey whiffed in Mudville went up when the third prize went to Dave Day, Bldg. 26-2, the retiring president.

Nope, it was no fix, guarantee the fellas who handled the affair, but it does prove one thing . . . Squares' officers DO live right. (Oh! Oh! There goes that tongue in the cheek again!)



GPM News

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passengers) turned from the other direction. . . . Harold Mettler and Jim Fox have been so cold since the air conditioning was turned on, they had to wear hats one afternoon. Harold didn't like that—said it messed his hair too much.

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TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Congratulations to Don Hill and Marvin Clayton on their new assignments. Marvin is moving to Transformer and Don will take his place in Engineering. Although he is leaving drafting, Don will still be doing plenty of work with triangles at night. The new baby will see to that. . . . In this election year full of plots and counterplots, we hear howls from Kenny Zurbuch, newly elected president of the St. Hyacinth P. T. A., that he was railroaded into the job by Jim Buchheit who withdrew from the list of nominees. Jim's withdrawing personality is finally showing itself. . . . Production welcomes Eleanor Barclay who formerly worked in Cost. . . . Ron Zimmerman, now working in the basement, says he is still in the process of developing his cat's eyes. . . . Ray Mutton's son is one of the Board of Directors of the newly formed Hillside Acres Community Ass'n. . . . Dick McNiece spent his third week vacation working on his new home. . . . Lloyd Johnson gladly paid his dollar fine for parking in a loading zone. The next day the fee went up to $5. . . . Paul Gemmill is remodeling his home and making his front porch into an extra room. The report we heard said he was tearing out all the walls downstairs but we hope he leaves a few. . . . Goodbye and good luck to Arnold Berning who is moving to the Taylor St. Plant. . . . When Joe Vargas heard about the high rate of consumption of sauerkraut in Walt Greiner's Dutch Colony, he made plans to raise and sell cabbage. . . . Lloyd Welbaum is finding out what he's missed by not having TV all this time. . . . When Rufus Niblick sings, "How Much is That Doggie in The Window," the (dog) howls of all his neighbors are not as much for accompaniment as they are for drowning out purposes. . . . 19-5 Mill Section welcomes apprentice Lewis Wells. . . . Paul Dole has been doing a lot of cooking since his wife has been in the hospital and, according to him, doing a fine job of it. However, one day last week he opened his thermos and poured himself a cup of what he thought was coffee but turned out to be only a good grade of hot water. . . . Congratulations to Herschel Odier on his 30th anniversary with the Company. . . . Richard Fisher is leaving to take his Army exams. . . . Lloyd Welbaum left his newly acquired tractor at the back of his lot (the low end) before the rains came. He's now in the market for pontoons to float it back to dry ground.

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Birthday greetings to Guy Miller May 5, Jim Grogg May 9, Ervin France May 11, Donald Dressen May 13 and Sylvester Trigg and Arnold Blomenberg May 15. . . . Perry Wright should have a lot of nice memories—He is going to Arizona and California on his vacation. Have lots of fun and drive carefully, Perry. . . . John Campbell came out of retirement and paid us a visit last week. It was real nice seeing you.

Specialty News

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girl. . . . We lost Helen Sible to second trick repair. . . . Harriet Palmer is back after being on sick leave.

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AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Don Greenler was disappointed because his name didn't appear in the GE NEWS wishing him a happy birthday April 16. Belated wishes, Don. . . . Larry Gase was so happy to see his name in the NEWS last week that he passed out autographs. . . . Henry Pliett left to work in Bldg. 4-5. . . . Happy birthday to Paul Brandt.

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TAYLOR MADE TOOLS by Charlie Winans: Our deepest sympathy is extended to Fred McAfee whose mother passed away last week. . . . We also wish a speedy recovery to Harry Combes who is off ill. . . . George Haggenjos left this week for a new assignment. Best of luck, George. . . . Jerry Knight says he doesn't need an alarm clock when he goes to the lake for the weekends because every morning at 5 a.m. there is a woodpecker that "plays" a rat-a-tat-tat on their metal smoke pipe. Jerry just hopes that some smart guy doesn't equip "Woody" with a carboloy beak. . . . Justin Heaston wants to know how I think he can afford to drive that old "klunker" when he is building a cottage at Westler Lake—well maybe he will have to take it out of the old moth balls a little more often to see how the cottage is progressing.

BUY GE—for better living

SELL GE—for better jobs

Never before were General Electric products so useful, so attractive, so reliable, and such "*good buys*" for everyone.

This is proved by the new sales records which the 1956 models are already setting. And polls of consumers indicate the preference for these GE products is growing.

But neither GE nor the rest of our industry is yet getting anything like electricity's rightful share of the consumer dollar. Other industries, such as auto, are still far outselling us—despite all the efforts being made.

GE is sponsoring more TV programs, is running more advertising of other kinds, and is putting more salesmen on the road—all to be sure we *do our best* to bring in the needed sales.

But GE still needs help. We employees can give *more* of that help than we sometimes realize and it is greatly to *our own personal interests* to do so.

"GOOD BUYS" FOR OURSELVES

For us members of the General Electric family, GE products are "good buys" for very special reasons.

First, the new favorable employee prices make it easy to *own the best for less.*

Second, these purchases of ours—together with *the example* we set *for others*—help increase the number and steadiness of our own jobs.

"GOOD BUYS" FOR OUR NEIGHBORS

Our neighbors also have very special reasons for buying General Electric products. The first reason is, of course, that these products are so good in themselves.

The second is that such purchases of GE products mean payrolls and other local purchases in a GE neighborhood. And the money usually passes through five sets of hands before leaving town. The resulting increase in local business and jobs, in tax receipts, in contributions to charities, and in support of civic programs makes for a better and more prosperous community all around.

ALL CAN HELP AND BE HELPED

Even though we or our neighbors may buy some General Electric product not made in our particular community, we *all* benefit just the same. Many of us have jobs making things that go into GE products made elsewhere; others make equipment to generate electricity used by these products.

Every single time a GE product is bought anywhere, it helps General Electric do the advanced research to improve values and make our products still more attractive. And it helps the Company have the volume to warrant the added advertising and selling effort needed to lift further *our deserved* reputation.

This will encourage more and more *people* to buy more and more General Electric *products* of all kinds more *regularly*. It will help GE provide more and steadier jobs, which will mean a higher level of prosperity in the communities where we operate.

THE PART WE PLAY

When we purchase General Electric products *ourselves*, we directly and indirectly help ourselves. At the same time we benefit *all the others* who contribute to and have corresponding claims on our productive activities.

When we persuade our *friends and neighbors* to buy GE products, we benefit *both* them and *ourselves*.

In all the history of selling, the *satisfied user* is the most *persuasive* salesman. And the *most* persuasive of all satisfied users is a member of the organization making the product.

The *easiest* person for a satisfied user to sell will certainly be the GE neighbor who can have no trouble in recognizing the bond of *common interest* between himself and the interested General Electric employee who is recommending the purchase of a General Electric product.

LET'S *BUY* GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS OURSELVES

LET'S *PERSUADE* OTHERS TO BUY GE PRODUCTS

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$300,000,000 of GE Debentures Oversubscribed Hours After Issued

Within a few hours after they were offered to the public, the recent issue of $300,000,000 of General Electric Co. 20-year debentures were oversubscribed according to John D. Lockton, treasurer of General Electric.

The debentures, due May 1, 1976, were placed on the market Tuesday by an underwriting group of 297 investment firms throughout the country, headed jointly by Morgan Stanley & Co. and Goldman, Sacks & Co. Before noon one of the largest corporate debt financings ever undertaken was completed. The issue, carrying a 3½ percent coupon, was priced to investors at 100.50 percent to yield 3.47 percent to maturity.

The debentures were cleared for public offering by the Securities and Exchange Commission at 3 p.m., May 14, and were traded that day on a "when-issued" basis at prices that began and continued slightly higher than the offering price.

This issue was General Electric's first public financing in 36 years and represents the only outstanding long-term debt of the Company. In 1946, in a private financing, General Electric borrowed $150,000,000 from insurance companies for 20 years at a 2.55 percent interest rate, and $50,000,000 in five-year bank loans. All of this debt was repaid by July 3, 1950.

Annual payments of $13,000,000 will be made in each year from 1961 to 1975, to effect retirement of approximately 65 percent of the issue prior to maturity. At the Company's option, any annual installment may be increased by up to an additional $13,000,000. In addition, the Company is permitted to call for redemption all or any part of the issue at any time upon 30 days notice, at redemption prices of 105.50% in the first two

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525 at GE Dinner-Meeting



THE SPEAKER'S TABLE at last week's annual foremen-supervisors Company-sponsored dinner meeting, comprised, left to right, True Sheets, Foremen's Association president, Wallace Beer, president of the Supervisors' Club; Earl S. (Mike) Ward, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; and H. A. MacKinnon, vice president.

Beaucoup GE Diamonds



SMITHSONIAN GETS MAN-MADE DIAMONDS—Fifty million man-made diamonds are included in this display presented early this month to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., by Dr. C. G. Suits, vice president and director of research. A cluster of some of the earliest stones produced at the GE Research Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y., is located in the center of the plastic container, surrounded by 100 carats of industrial-grade diamonds, produced by GE's Carboloy Dept. Shown at the ceremonies above are, left to right, Dr. Suits; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Smithsonian secretary; and J. S. Gillespie, manager of Carboloy's diamond project. GE is successfully operating a pilot plant for industrial diamond production at Detroit.

Memorial Day Holiday Closing

All departments of the Company in Fort Wayne, in general, plan to close on Wednesday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

L. C. Swager

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Employee and Plant
Community Relations

GE Club's 'New Look'



"AFTER YOU, MY DEAR ALPHONSE"—These two Bldg. 17-4 employees, Jack Drummond, left, and Al Hanley, do a little joking in the old "Alphonse-Gaston" vein as they "argue" which will be the first to pass through the new glass and aluminum doors which have been installed at the GE Club. Workmen tore out the old east doors last Monday, and these new beauties were greeting Club visitors by Tuesday. According to G. I. Iverson, Bldg. 18-4, specialist-buildings and grounds, calls have been numerous complimenting the new doors. He also said that work on the installation of new doors at the large west entrance should now be underway, weather permitting. And soooo . . . the GE Club remodeling program rolls along, and there surely are changes being made. Visit your Club and appreciate the "goings on" which are making it a more comfortable and safer place for you and your family.

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The Guiding Lights

General Electric-sponsored Junior Achievement Companies, as the story elsewhere on this page explains, did mighty well locally this year. The youngsters who worked hard to earn awards for their companies richly deserve the honors bestowed upon them and the congratulations from all of us.

Without taking any of the credit away from the Junior Achievers, however, we wonder if you have stopped to think of the work put in by nearly 25 of our GE employees who served as advisors to the five locally-sponsored GE groups?

We emphasize the word, "WORK."

There is no question that in order to do a conscientious job, advisors must put in long hours with their respective Jr. Achievement groups. But merely spending time with the high school youngsters doesn't necessarily enhance the prospects of the Jr. Achievers going onward to a successful year.

It takes time—a lot of work on the part of these advisors—and patience, too.

The point should be stressed here that those Jr. Achievement companies who win top ratings do not always possess the most able advisors. But it does follow that a Jr. Achievement organization showing a successful operation has competent advisors leading the way.

Thus, when you consider the overall achievements of those GE-sponsored Jr. Achievement companies in Fort Wayne, you cannot simply praise the youngsters and let it go at that. You've also got to take into account the WORK done by their advisors to help make possible the honors.

The advisors deserve to share in the awards bestowed upon these companies. They deserve this special recognition for helping instill in the youngsters of today those principles of free enterprise which have given us the finest living standard of any peoples in the world today.



Rod-Co, Three Other GE-Sponsored JA Companies Receive High Honors

One General Electric-sponsored Junior Achievement Company was rated best in this area, two won national honorable mentions in their respective classes and two others were honored as outstanding companies at the third annual Future Unlimited Banquet at the Memorial Coliseum last Thursday night.

Rod-Co, sponsored by Hermetic Motor Department, received the "best in area" tribute and also was awarded a national honorable mention award in the iron and steel division.

The second national honorable mention went to Sav-A-Pak for achievements in the aluminum division. Sav-A-Pak was sponsored by General Purpose Motor Department.

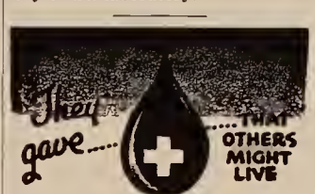
"A" awards for outstanding companies in local competition also went to Spatco, sponsored by Specialty Motor Dept., and to Novelco, sponsored by Small Integral Motor Dept.

GE men who worked as advisors to the small firms were also presented citations in recognition of their work and efforts marking the success of the JA program this year.

Boom! But No Damage

No loss or damage resulted from an explosion of a scrap metal drum in the Bldg. 19-4 heat treating room yesterday morning.

Cause of the explosion, which occurred about 8 a.m., has not yet been determined. Contents of the drum are being analyzed in the Taylor St. laboratory.



Name	Location
LaVern G. Freeman	Winter St.
Margaret Limbeck	Bldg. 17-2
Harold F. Nieman*	Bldg. 17-2
Marcell I. Norden	Bldg. 17-2
Mark Polloni	Bldg. 17-2
Harry W. Rinker	Bldg. 17-3
Milton M. Allmandinger	Winter St.
Ralph Bickel*	Winter St.
Paul E. Fulk	Winter St.
Paula Gevers	Winter St.
Chester E. Hill	Bldg. 17-3
Agatha Jacobs	Bldg. 17-3
William W. Johnson	Bldg. 17-2
Donald L. Klas	Winter St.
Paul H. Koldewey	Bldg. 17-2
Donald McCrea*	Winter St.
Richard H. Nahrwold	Winter St.
Mary J. Redding	Bldg. 17-3
George Schaaf	Bldg. 17-2
Louis V. Voirol***	Bldg. 8-1
Paul F. Wiedeman	Hanna St.
Lorlene G. Wilson	Bldg. 17-3
Herbert H. Winter	Bldg. 17-2
Margaret Wolcott	Bldg. 17-3
Gale E. Bowser	Bldg. 19-5
Henry Lantz	Bldg. 26-2
J. W. Schultz	Bldg. 12-2
Dorothy Kiel	Taylor St.
Frederick E. Kiel	Taylor St.
Victor Leakey	Taylor St.
William M. Lipp	Taylor St.
Robert L. Mills	Bldg. 19-5
James Moore	Perfect Bldg.
Albert Nebur*	Bldg. 19-4
Luther Ogg	Bldg. 19-5
Harold M. Pranger	Taylor St.
Chester J. Rennecker	Perfect Bldg.
Richard Stauffer	Taylor St.
Donald C. Stoneman	Bldg. 19-5
Richard Wehrle	Taylor St.
Kenneth Zurbuch	Bldg. 19-5
William H. Abbott	Bldg. 26-2
Gerald D. Doeden	Bldg. 26-2
Wanda Pattee	Bldg. 12-1
Frank Ruesewald	Bldg. 19-3
Eugene D. Biberstine	Bldg. 31-2
James A. Blevins	Bldg. 26-3
Herbert H. Dial	Bldg. 19-2
Jack E. Diehm	Bldg. 26-3

One-Gallon Donors*
Three-Gallon Donors***

Three Present Papers At Balancing Seminar



LOCAL MEN AT GE SEMINAR—Dr. D. F. Munster, left, of the General Engineering Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y., chats with three Fort Wayne men who presented papers during the two-day balancing seminar held at Schenectady recently. They are, left to right, L. Z. Gossman, S. E. Tomkinson and J. H. Stark, all of Specialty Motor Department.

Three men from Specialty Component Motor Department were among several Company experts who presented papers at a recent seminar on balancing sponsored by the General Engineering Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y.

The men and the subjects of their papers were L. Z. Gossman, "Balancing Squirrel-Cage Motors;" S. E. Tomkinson, "Balancing Wound Rotor Armatures;" and J. H. Stark, "Practical Examples of Vibration in Rotating Equipment and Some Solutions."

Other guest speakers at the sessions held at Schenectady, N. Y., were Dr. K. Federn of Dormstadt, Germany, internationally known for his contributions to the field of balancing, and Samuel Feldman of the Bureau of Ships.

Dr. R. O. Fehr, the laboratory's consulting engineer on acoustics and a nationally recognized authority on sonance design and vibration, served as chairman of the meeting, first of its kind in Company history.

It was held because of the increasing importance of vibration, balance and sonance features in the design and application of General Electric products, and the necessity of providing an opportunity for exchange of information on those subjects among Company experts working in the field.

Other Fort Wayne men attending the meeting were E. Brink and R. S. Langdon, Specialty Motor; R. L. Seiber, Small Integral Motor Dept.; and R. L. Hupp, R. J. Sollohub and B. E. Zwayer, General Purpose Motor Dept.

James Capps Elected

James H. Capps, Small Integral Motor Dept. manager-engineering administration, has been elected chairman of the Fort Wayne Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Another GE'er, Bill Biega, Bldg. 26-2, has been chosen secretary-treasurer.

Indiana Tech Faculty Hear Howard Talk

"The Best Safety Device is a Human Being," was the basic philosophy expressed by A. W. Howard, manager of plant facilities and maintenance, Taylor St., before the Indiana Technical College faculty last week.



A. W. Howard

Mr. Howard's address expressed not only the vital need for safety in all industrial operations but also in our personal lives. He believes safety is not a matter of signs and posters so much as it is a philosophy or attitude on the part of each individual.

"Be specific in informing individuals of the dangers surrounding them," he says, "and there will be fewer accidents."

To exemplify this, he pointed out the sincerity with which most drivers respect road signs. . . . "Slow, curve ahead;" "narrow bridge;" "non-passing zones;" etc. He believes that when you know what is ahead, you will prepare for it.

"If a thing can happen, sooner or later it will" was the emphasis that Howard believes all must bear in mind.

'Soaking the Rich' Is No Solution:

Think the Rich Can Pay All Taxes? Not at Today's U. S. Spending Rates

Think the federal government should "soak the rich" to meet its enormous budget demands?

You might be surprised to know then that there aren't nearly enough "rich" to run the government at today's spending rate.

Here is one example of the utter futility of a program to take money from only the higher brackets:

Suppose Uncle Sam decided to take **all** taxable income over $10,000 a year. A $15,000 man would then pay today's tax rates on his first $10,000—the remaining $5,000 would all go to Washington. A $25,000 man would pay Washington $15,000 plus the regular tax on the first $10,000. A $100,000 man would pay $90,000 plus.

Further suppose Congress enacted a drastic law of taxation like this. Does it sound like a good solution?

No, because at today's federal government spending rate, the amount raised through such a law WOULDN'T RUN THE GOVERNMENT FOR ONE MONTH.

Taking 100% of everybody's taxable income over $10,000 would net a little less than $5,000,000,000.

Here's another surprise—if Uncle Sam took **all** taxable income above $4000, he would only make about $13,000,000,000 or about one-fifth the amount the government spends in a year.

So long as high spending continues, we are all going to help pay the bill—rich, medium and poor alike. "Soaking the rich" as you can see won't help run the government at today's spending rates.

New GE War Vets Officers



CHOICES OF GE WAR VETS—Here are the men chosen recently by the GE Veterans' Association as officers for the coming year. Kneeling, front: Roy Brower, Bldg. 4-2, and Bill Curtis, Bldg. 6-4, both chosen to the board of directors. Standing: Don Batchelder, Winter St., secretary; Herb Koch, Bldg. 2-2, member, board of directors; Walter Mertz, Bldg. 26-5, vice president; Eugene Meier, Taylor St., treasurer; and Bob Hartman, Winter St. president. Clayton Schultz, retired, sergeant at arms, was not present for picture. The first project of the GE Vets under their new officers will be the annual Memorial Day services to be held Tuesday, May 29, at 12 o'clock noon at the West Broadway gate.

Lawrance W. Wightman Receives 22nd Patent

Specialty Motor's manager-manufacturing engineering, Lawrance W. Wightman, has been issued his 22nd U. S. patent, Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, has announced.

Mr. Wightman's patent covers a grounding strip for vibration isolator, commonly known as a cushion ring. Its application will be on motors with double bonded cushion rings, such as our Form "G" and our 10, 11 and 21 Frame motors.

With GE since 1938 when he joined the Company at Bridgeport, Conn., on test program, Mr. Wightman has been in Fort Wayne since March 1939. He received his B.S.M.E. degree from the University of Kansas in 1937.

The parents of one son and one daughter, the Wightmans reside on Ridgeknoll Drive, suburban Fort Wayne.



Lawrance W. Wightman

Grimaldi Appointed Consultant-Safety Services, New York

John V. Grimaldi this month succeeded C. R. DeReamer as consultant-safety services, New York.

Before joining GE, Dr. Grimaldi was director-industrial division of the Accident Prevention Dept., Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. At one time he was safety director of the Gruman Aircraft Engineering Corp.

Mr. DeReamer is currently enrolled in the Advanced Management Course at Crotonville, N. Y., and will assume new responsibilities upon completion of the course.

El Par Board Meeting

El Par Chapter of Elex Club will hold a board meeting Thursday, May 24, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Ship's Cabin of the YMCA, E. Washington St.

Carl Nagel Graduates Today From GE Apprentice School



Carl F. Nagel

Carl F. Nagel will graduate today from the drafting course of the Apprentice School, R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training, announced.

A 1947 graduate of Central High School, Mr. Nagel joined the Company June 6, 1950 on the GE Training Program and worked seven months before entering the U. S. Army in January 1951.

While serving over one and one half years in the military service, he spent 10 months in Korea and was discharged in October 1952. He rejoined GE and was accepted as a student in the Apprentice School February 2, 1953.

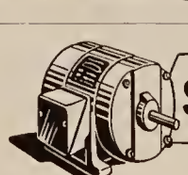
Mr. Nagel is single and resides at 1521 Greene St. After graduation he will be assigned to Small Integral Motor Department's drafting unit at Winter St.

FWAGEE Group Will Hold Dinner Meeting May 25

"Professional Development — A Continuing Responsibility" will be the topic of Herman A. Moench, P. E., when he addresses FWAGEE members at their Spring Dinner Meeting, Friday, May 25, at 6 p.m. at the Hobby Ranch House on North Anthony Blvd.

Mr. Moench is dean of engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Ind. Walter Powell, Bldg. 28-2, chairman for the evening's program, was in charge of arrangements.

A social period will be held from 6 to 6:30 p.m. after which dinner will be served. FWAGEE president George Duncan, Bldg. 26-2, urges all members to attend this year-end event. Tickets are now available from club contact representatives for both members and guests whom they wish to bring.



SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Our sympathy to Lucille Quirk on the death of her mother and Bob Vice on the death of his brother and his grandfather. . . . Congratulations to the Delbert Gibsons on the birth of their new son last week. . . . Ada Cristie is the proud owner of a new Mercury. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Jackie Keller May 8. . . . Welcome to Helen Pliett who joined first trick from second. . . . Lucky Madeline Lake and Art Brown are having new homes built. . . . Lela Line received a long distance call from her son in California for Mother's Day. . . . Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Violet Trammel who underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital last Saturday. . . . Ruby Stucky was surprised to receive word of the arrival of twin nieces born in Ft. Worth, Tex., last week. . . . Don (Unlucky) Traster had a hard time convincing anyhody last Friday that he got that big cut under his eye by running into a door. . . . Crystal Waterman was happy when she received a cablegram from her son in Japan—she thought he was on his way home, then found he was going to Hong Kong so now she wonders what the big attraction is there. . . . Sally Williams has received word that her son is going to Hong Kong also.

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LINE 90 First and Second Trick News, by Herschel Foreman: Talk about faith! Bob Seitz set out three tomato plants, then bought four big baskets to store the produce. . . . Bob Mountz is not a suspicious person by nature but everyone around him made such an effort to avoid stepping on his newly "busted" toe he couldn't help wondering if they weren't just trying to catch him off guard? . . . Max Hutchison says he doesn't know what it was that almost hit him coming out of the parking lot last week except it was dark blue with twinkles. . . . Even though we lost Lois Tibbles and Jeanne Bloom, we gained Louise Powell who likes to bowl and Bonnie Johnson who likes to look pretty—and does, too! . . . Last week we saw Dispatcher Delbert Thornberg go to Line 80 on end shields and Bill Hurtt move up to Line 90 to help Tommy Roberts.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: We wish Virginia Roemer and Betty Doehrman many more happy birthdays and thanks for the cake and candy. . . . Nellie Parr's daughter, Sharon, is a real cake baker. . . . We welcome Betty Hoffman, Lula Craig and Mary Gerrard to first shift. . . . Babe Gephart says where there is a will there is a way—she ran out of gas and didn't have a funnel. Since it was Friday, she rolled a GE NEWS which served the purpose. . . . In the Hi Bay section, Ralph Ruch is still in the hospital. We hope he is soon feeling good again.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Welcome back to Mary Kappel after her recent tonsillectomy. . . . Bill Franke was disappointed to find rainwater in the tank wouldn't work as well as gasoline. . . . Pauline Snyder left Production and Mary Jane Mawhorter is replacing her. . . . We are sorry to report Tom Evans' daughter has been in the hospital.

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Co.—Squares' Dinner May 23

The Company-sponsored GE Squares' dinner meeting will be held Wednesday, May 23, it was announced this week.

Following the dinner which is slated to begin at 5:45 p.m., at the GE Club, members will hear an address by A. W. Bartling, manager of Specialty Sales Section, Component & Intermediate Distribution Sales Dept., Apparatus Sales Div.

After Mr. Bartling's talk, activities will be transferred to the Squares' Hall where the annual meeting will begin at 8 p.m. New officers will be installed and the status of the new house proposal will be presented and discussed. Refreshments will be provided.

Firemen, Plant Protection Officers at School



GE'S ANNUAL FIVE WEEK TRAINING SCHOOL for volunteer firemen and plant protection officers got underway last week with the first session dealing with the Hazardous Properties of Gases—oxygen, acetylene, hydrogen and other such gases used at Gneral Electric. Above—Carl Rehling, standing left, fire and safety inspector, explains an explosimeter to one of the classes of volunteer firemen in Bldg. 10-2, the Firemen's Headquarters. The explosimeter is used to detect gas leaks; other sessions will cover hose laying, sprinkler and fire control valves, and actual fire extinguishing.



• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

Annual Apprentice Alumni Day June 6

The annual Apprentice Alumni Day will be held June 6, Merle Aughinbaugh, Bldg. 19-3, Association president, announced yesterday.

Jim Preston, Winter St., 1955 graduate, has been named chairman of the event which marks the school's 36th anniversary. Graduates at both the Fort Wayne and Decatur plants will participate.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Lee Hastings	Pensioner
Evelyn Brendle	Taylor St.
Edward Thiele	Taylor St.
Viola Martin	Bldg. 4-4
Ruth Ely	Taylor St.
Earl Wynn	Taylor St.
Harry McClure	Bldg. 6-4
Lynwood Kelley	Bldg. 19-3
At Lutheran Hospital	
Walter Best	Bldg. 19-4
C. D. Uncapher	Bldg. 6-3
E. Dirks	Bldg. 6-1
Grace Bullard	Taylor St.
Paul Peterson	Hanna St.
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
James Monroe	Taylor St.
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Otto Haus	Taylor St.
Herman Bertsch	Taylor St.
Joseph Miller	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Martha Arnel	Taylor St.
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
George Malone	Bldg. 17-2
At Home	
Ida Schrenk	Taylor St.
Edward Witte	Bldg. 18-1
George Schaaf	Bldg. 17-2
Eva L. Bryant	Bldg. 17-3
Ester M. Herndon	Bldg. 17-3
Sophia Sinn	Taylor St.
Walter Reynolds	Bldg. 19-5
Dorothy Bultemeyer	Taylor St.
Walter Kiel	Taylor St.
Helen Platt	Taylor St.
Lawson B. Box	Taylor St.
Jimmie Moore	Taylor St.
Helen Coryell	Bldg. 26-3
Joseph Alexander	Hanna St.
Lorenzo Smith	Bldg. 26-1
Roland Noble	Bldg. 12-1
Frank Anderson	Bldg. 26-2
Jewell Wickliffe	Bldg. 12-1
Joseph Laisure	Bldg. 19-2
Lloyd Bodenhamer	Bldg. 26-2
William Edmunds	Bldg. 26-2

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: 26-4 office wishes Connie Booher, who was married May 5, much happiness. (Ed. Note: Ditto the GE NEWS office.) . . . Glad to hear Lucile Nevills and Celeste Guenther feel much better and hope to see them back to work soon. . . . We think Louie Sordelet can play the piano better than Liberace. . . . Our sympathy to Zella Disler on the death of her mother. . . . Mildred Leazier enjoyed the Kentucky Derby but thinks some people are more friendly than necessary. . . . Happy birthday to Maude Harden. . . . Congratulations to Carolyn (White) Hak who had a baby boy May 1. . . . Besides winding, Robert Heyn is selling tickets for a dance at the V.F.W. It's guest night and there will be a floor show. . . . Art Pequignot is proud of his daughters—Joyce won a contest on latin in Bloomington and Judy was capped in nurses' training. . . . Jordan Gunkel had his worldly possessions washed away last week. He didn't empty the pockets of his billfold when his wife washed his pants. . . . Francis Gnau has a new Bel Air Chevy, turquoise and ivory. . . . Julie Patterson has been entertaining the Amplistate Section with Rock and Roll Waltz. . . . Eddie Bohrer came to work in his "Sunday Best" Thursday morning—just made it back from Indianapolis in time. . . . Clyde Coffield is on a diet—must take a lot of will power to give up his daily jar of beans.

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TRIX FROM 66 by Jack Lea, Hazel Bennett, Carol Telschow, Lucile Butler, Maxine Jordon, Betty Haines, Thomas Runyon, Rudolph Jackson and Loraine Papp: Welcome to Suzanne Heidenreich and Sally Weirick, newcomers to Group 74. Also welcome to Carl Miller, Carl Huskey, Robert Lovellette, Raliegh Horne and Jed Burnau. . . . Say! Take notice of Carl Shaner's new look. His wife didn't even know him. . . . If anyone has a lost drain tile see Norm Van Emon. He has a sure fire method of locating them. . . . Glad to see Millie Schoeff back after being ill. Congratulations to Elvie Dafforn, a 30 year wedding anniversary. . . . It takes a lot of courage for a mother to have her little boy's long curls cut the first time, but it takes even more courage for big boys to get a crew cut. "Fearless" Joe Prairie finally ended up with one but it took three cuts. First week the back was shortened—second week the sides, and third week the top. . . . Correction to last week's item on Bill Holloway's new car—his car wasn't stalled on the tracks as reported—he parked it there by mistake. . . . No task is too great for "Big Ed" Mosley to undertake, but last week he was contacted to join Elex and for the first time he was stymied—he still is quite concerned as to whether the Club has changed its rules or if it's his dimples. . . . Harold Scheer had quite an exciting experience while in New York on MTS. Harold was expecting the manager of the motel one evening when a knock came at the door. He opened the door to find the manager, a highway patrolman, and a teenager. Harold got worried but the patrolman handed him a checkbook which Harold identified as his and also a camera which at one glance Harold recognized as his most prized possession. After explanations by the officer, Harold found he had been robbed and didn't even know it until his possessions had been returned. Harold certainly has high praise for the New York Patrol Dept. . . . We thought grass was beginning to grow under Louie Swager's feet the other day until he explained he had brought in a large sample for his speech in E. P. Class.

APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Wayne Grotrian: Congratulations to Carl Nagel who graduates from the drafting program today. . . . Welcome to Carl Ross, a graduate of Elmhurst High 1955; also to Ed Mossburg, South Side High School 1954, who began the machinist-toolmaker course this week. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Putnam on the death of their baby daughter. . . . Dick Scaer just isn't getting any breaks—just a week or so before his 21st birthday, a fire eliminated one of the leading "clubs" in Van Wert. . . . Ren King and Bill Montgomery renewed a service acquaintance last week. Both were in Anti-Submarine Sq. 36 in the U. S. Navy. . . . Chew on this one—we have two ears and one mouth—do you suppose that means we should listen twice as much as we talk?

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TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: Welcome to John McNulty who transferred to Section 125 from Cleveland May 14. . . . Birthday greetings to Elaine Adams May 16. . . . Marylis Lenz was one of the thousands at the Kentucky Derby this year. . . . Hal Robertson proved himself strictly an "electrical" man when he couldn't start his lawnmower—he returned to point of purchase only to find he hadn't turned on the gas. . . . Veora Habig had Mary Smith (M.C. of Elex "Mother-Daughter Party") as her weekend guest. . . . One of the dangers of owning two cars became apparent last week. Jake Sherbondy is used to the sound of his Ford and seldom drives his Buick to work. But the other day when he drove the Buick and parked it in the lot, it ran so quiet he left it running. . . . Edith Robertson is filled with words of praise for that new grandson, Bruce. . . . As a result of that sudden spurt of Summer weather, Bob Copeland has a sunburn on his back, while John Laymon received a beautiful tan. . . . When we saw Roy Johnson lining up his fists for Don French's benefit and when we noticed John Campbell swinging his arms like a pendulum and asking Frank Ross whether that "left shoulder is dropping," then we knew golf season had begun. . . . Jack Feininger, an expectant father, was surprised with a shower last week—toothpicks to prop his eyes open, earmuffs, etc. Later, his wife, Marilyn, was honored with the more conventional things. . . . Dolores and Everett Junge are going to New York this weekend to visit friends. They also intend to take in a movie and do some sightseeing. . . . Ingrid Swanson's mother has just returned from a visit to Washington and can't talk about anything but her grandchild.

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RACONTEUR by Luana Oehlhaffen: Our best wishes to Carol Campbell who became Mrs. Donald Hausmann last Saturday. Knowing Don, too, it gives us double pleasure in wishing them happiness. . . . Walt Niemeyer got even with his wife's relation last weekend—he visited them. . . . Art Bear's latest role is playing fireman—his neighbor's alarm clock caught fire during a storm the other night. . . . We are glad to learn Bill Eastes' hand is coming along fine. . . . Our sympathy to Dorothy Kell on the death of her son and to Dallas Corson on the death of his mother. . . . Goodby to Mary Rogers who left for shipping. . . . The gals in winding are giving a farewell picnic for Vivian Ticker. . . .

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They Presented Papers at AIEE Meeting



CONGRATULATIONS ON A JOB WELL DONE go to the 11 GE engineers who presented technical papers at the recent Great Lakes District Meeting of the AIEE held in Fort Wayne. Issuing the greeting is Gordon Walter, standing left, Bldg. 26-2, who served with C. J. Herman, formerly of Bldg. 18-3, as co-chairman of the Technical Program Committee. Seated, left to right: Fred Suhr, Bldg. 18-3; Bill Wareham, Taylor St.; Dick Hamilton, Bldg. 26-2; Mr. Herman, now in Schenectady; and Glenn Walters, Bldg. 26-2. Standing, left to right: Mr. Walter; John Willsen, Bldg. 4-6; Floyd Wright, Bldg. 28-2; Merritt Miller, Bldg. 28-2; Harold Harms, Bldg. 26-2; Leo Rademaker, Bldg. 26-2; Bill Biega, Bldg. 26-2; and Herb Wise, Taylor St.

GE Debentures Sell Rapidly

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years, 104.50% in the third and fourth years, 103.50% in the fifth year and at gradually reducing premiums thereafter.

President Ralph J. Cordiner, in his annual message to shareowners, said that among the factors contributing to the need for outside financing were:

1. The continued need for modernization and expansion of facilities, which is expected to total approximately $500,000,000 over the next three years.

2. Anticipated increased sales volume, requiring a growing investment in inventories and receivables.

3. The cumulative effect of the government's program for acceleration of federal tax payments which by 1959 will require payment of 50 percent of the current year's federal taxes within the current year instead of paying all of the taxes the following year.

Expenditures aggregating about $185,000,000 are planned for 1956. New plants now under construction include those for the manufacture of Industrial Control Equipment, Roanoke, Va., Home Heating and Cooling Equipment, Tyler, Texas, Distribution Transformers, Hickory, N. C., Rectifier Equipment, Lynchburg, Va., Capacitors, Irmo, S. C., and Room Air-Conditioning Equipment, Louisville, Ky.

MTP Wives to See Film at Next Meeting

A film on "Vacation in Hawaii" will be presented to the MTP Wives' Club by Earl Kelsey of the Cleary and Kelsey Travel Bureau Wednesday, May 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co. in Waynedale.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames Sam Karng, James Cobb and Donald Maguire.

Retirement

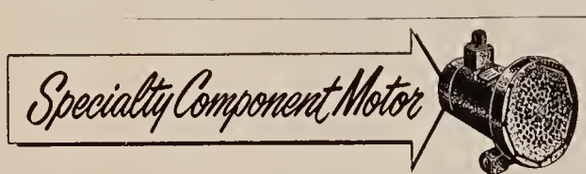


37 YEARS WITH GE—Earl Brandon, internal grinder in Bldg. 19-4, retired May 1 after nearly 37 years with General Electric. He was engaged June 16, 1919 as a grinder in Bldg. 26-5. Mr. Brandon has been off ill since last October and was visited last week at his home 3525 Gay St., by friends and co-workers who presented a gift of a new billfold and over $300 in cash.

Crosley Visits Transformer Facilities . . .



. . . AND DISCUSSES DETAILS OF ORDERS—Members of one of Specialty Transformer Department's customers—Crosley—were here last week to discuss details of transformer orders placed with the department. The transformer will be used on a military defense project. Above, Gil Carl, second from left, points out features of encapsulated "Epermil" Electronic transformers to, left to right, Rex Oherlin, Spec. Transformer; Paul Kniss and Arthur London, Crosley engineers; Neil Sturm, GE's Cincinnati office; and Wendell Hughes, Spec. Transformer.



SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Engineering and Drafting — The wonderful sunshine caught a number of people last Saturday and Sunday—and most of these sun-kissed characters looked like blushing brides. . . . Bob Knepple has a rosy hue and Bob Mee got a beautiful lobster scarlet. Wier Anderson looks like someone told him an off-color story, Glen Stapleton looks like the old song, "Red Sails in the Sunset," Harry Gebfert looked like the personification of an Irish policeman, just rosy all over. Gil Baker stuck his neck out—he sure has a red neck. . . . Phyllis Faulkner and her husband were hunting mushrooms and got a wash tub full but won't tell where. . . . Jim Bain came up with an improvised tan. And you should hear of Alfreida Sutton; she attended "Mother's Day" celebration at I. U. last weekend, including the annual Bicycle Races or Little 500. . . . Robert Hahn was well remembered by his "best" friends on his natal anniversary by appropriate cards. . . . Bert Girardot got reddish somewhere! He also was at the I. U. celebration, bicycle race, etc. . . . We welcome George Haggenjos, a newcomer in Art Wilson's group. . . . Happy birthdays to Bob Huffman and Gil Baker May 21, Jack Cochran May 22 and Marie (Hill-Billy Crooner) Bellinger May 24. . . . We hear Tom Doell is now recuperating at his home after a short stay in St. Joseph's Hospital—he is doing fine.

I. B. M.—The wedding of Lillian Sitko who became Mrs. Osborne last Saturday was exciting—that is, several hours before the knot was tied. It was discovered there were no slippers for the bridesmaids, the maid of honor, and the presents the bride had purchased for her bridesmaids. It was finally discovered that in unwrapping various wedding presents, the slippers were carried out with the wrappings and burned. What to do was the question. It might set a new precedent—having bridesmaids in their stocking feet—but someone in the family knew a person at a shoe store that solved it with only minutes to spare.

Production—Gil Bond was a spectator at the Kentucky Derby—he was also a winner but by a strange coincidence lost his winnings, proving again—you can't win for losing. . . . Tom Kavanaugh left to go back to the New York Office. . . . Russ Blackburn and Ralph DeRubbo came to work with sunburns from digging dandelions or playing golf.

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6-4 AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Fred Ferber spent a small fortune getting the front end of his car fixed for the Summer, then backed it into a post and damaged the rear end—so back to the garage it went. . . . Harold Farrell had the scare of his life the other day—lightning struck his house at the most inconvenient time. . . . Elmer Koehlinger is prepared to go fishing; he won a reel in the raffle last week. . . . Everyone is wondering what Andy Anderson does with all the fish he catches over the weekends because he always brings beef or hot dogs in his lunch. . . . Happy birthday to Charlie Arnett.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Darwin Stout had to attend the Republican meeting at the Hotel Van Orman last Saturday. After talking with several fellows he found out he was in the wrong line—he was on his way to the Democratic meeting instead. . . . Congratulations to Herb Headin on his 30 years with the Company. . . . We wonder if Bill Shuler got the wheels so he could build a car to enter the soap-box derby or is that a new Buick he is driving? . . . Katie Gilbert showed up with a sunburned back, then wore a sweater to keep warm. . . . Sweet music on the mandolin was rendered by Emily Nierman at Paradise Point Saturday night—it has been rumored her singing isn't bad either. . . . Rena Hullinger is on vacation this week—getting caught up on Springs doings. . . . Helen White set some kind of record—she was Godmother twice in one day and ate two big ham dinners. . . . Welcome back to Moureen Brake and Eveline Best. . . . We extend our sympathy to Flora Crawford on the death of her father—you might remember him as our elevator man when we were in Bldg. 19, and to the Bob Blee family on the death of his sister-in-law. . . . Welcome to Laura Shank in 1x94, Betty Campbell in 1-31 and Irene Miser in 1x88. . . . Don Mason had his hands full Sunday when he took his kids fishing—all he accomplished was bait hooks. . . . Dillon Kable is the proud owner of a blue and white Chevy. His son, Bob, is putting it through the tests. . . . Harry Hindeman has a head start with his Florida suntan. . . . Dan Tetlow is taking this warm weather to heart with a real short crew cut. . . . Olive Elliot's husband is in Parkview Hospital again. . . . Lorena Hahn's mother is out of the hospital and Lorena is expected back from Missouri soon. . . . The reason Homer MacMaken gets so many riders is that he is giving them free potatoes. . . . Grace Ober had a ride in the 500 mile pace car Sunday—she is now set for the big race.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: We know a future baseball champ—Ricky, Evelyn Tibbles' son, has joined the Knot Holes. . . . Speedy recovery is wished to C. D. Uncapher, Ed Dirks, George Michael and Wesley Griner. . . .George Taylor is back to work after being ill for several months. . . . Melvin Schrader is taking a few days' vacation. . . . Romey Wars visited our office last week. He had just returned from a five-month vacation in California. . . . The Summer sun was too much for Barbara Shirk—she has quite a sunburn. . . . Jean Nebehy treated us in honor of her birthday May 8. . . . Happy birthday to John Brothers May 13, Virginia Curtis May 15, and Clarence Spencer May 19.

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TAYLOR MADE TOOLS by Charlie Winans: Our sympathy is extended to Cris Delagrange and family on the death of his mother-in-law. . . . We are glad to see Harry Combes back on the job again after

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Privately Financed Atomic Power Slated For 1957

The nation's first privately financed atomic electric power will be generated in 1957 near San Francisco, Calif.

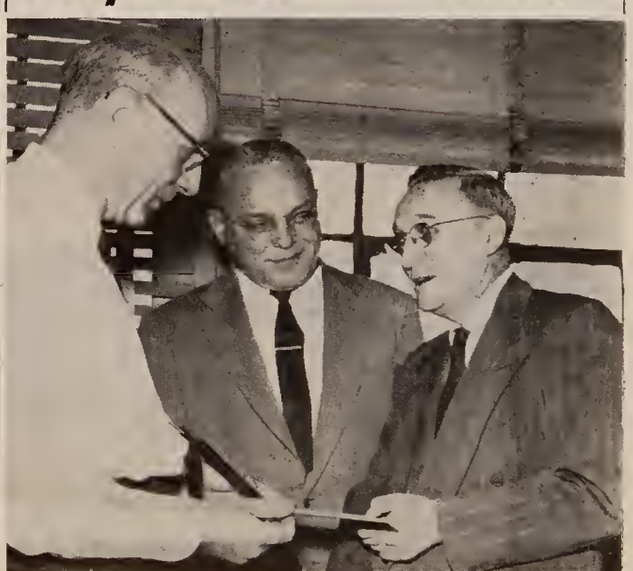
This historical development in the peaceful use of atomic energy was announced recently by the General Electric Company. GE disclosed that, with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, it will operate an atomic-electric plant in the Livermore-Pleasanton area, 40 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Steam for generation of power will be supplied by an experimental reactor facility, part of an atomic laboratory which GE will build for development in the peacetime field of atomic energy.

Application for a facility license on the experimental reactor has been made to the Atomic Energy Commission.

In the experimental plant, steam from the nuclear reactor will feed into a turbine-generator, provided and operated by PG&E. Integration of the nuclear phases of the plant will be the responsibility of the General Electric Company.

Completes 45 Yrs. With GE



BEEN WITH GE SINCE 1911—Frank N. Brindle, right, foreman of test and inspection, Bldg. 4-3, celebrated his 45th anniversary with the Company April 24. He wasn't 16 years of age when he started as a messenger boy in 1911. Ted Bain, left, supervisor-test and inspection, presents Mr. Brindle with his 45 year certificate while Mort Pugh, center, looks on.

Smorgasbord Precedes Awards:

Champs at GE Club Sports Banquet To Take On New Roles as Gourmets

Something new will be featured at the GE Club semi-annual Sports Banquet which is expected to attract nearly 125 people this Spring.

A big smorgasbord dinner will be served starting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, at the GE Club after which the presentation of awards, trophies and jackets will be made to this year's champion bowlers and interdepartment basketball and volleyball champions.

Joe Kramer, Bldg. 6-1½, chairman of the Club bowling committee, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Assisting him is Irv Huth, Bldg. 8-2, GE Club athletic chairman. Mr. Kramer said that the banquet speaker will be announced next week.

GPM News

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Congratulations to Alberta Watt, now Mrs. Russell Deviney, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleesman who are proud parents of another little girl. . . . Welcome back to Elsie Houtz who has been ill and welcome to Arnold Berning and Delores Parker who have joined our office force. . . . Muriel Etchison is going dramatic with her flower garden earrings—the whole garden, mind you. . . . Bob Burt sang beautifully at Carol Campbell's wedding. . . . Welcome to all new Elex members and good luck to Florence Hargan and Ina Armey who are running for office. . . . William Junk has finished a snazzy 14 foot speedster "Playboy" boat. . . . Elmer Place was going to buy a new pipe because the boys complained it smelled like something dead or a burned motor, but his wife beat him to the punch and bought a pair of shoes. I guess you'll just have to suffer a little longer, boys. . . . Congratulations to Dick Rodenbeck who recently graduated from the Apprentice School. . . . Herb Tons has joined a club called "The Boy Wanderers of America." They ride motorcycles. . . . In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, or so they say. Anyway, Lawrence Lantz is buying a cedar chest for the special someone. . . . Congratulations to Clarence Seslar who celebrated 30 years with the Company May 7. . . . Happy birthday to Vern Daseler who was 21 May 1. . . . Welcome back to Ruth Salgado and Paul Smith.

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TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Our sympathy to Marvin Clayton on the death of his father at Madisonville, Ky., and to Lloyd Wolfe whose father died in Lebanon, Ore. . . . Wayne Nichols had his lunch box taken by mistake. Wayne said he didn't care too much since all he had was tuna salad sandwiches anyway but it was a poor way to treat a fellow on his birthday. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Eme on the birth of a baby boy April 28. . . . We wish Earl (Mike) Brandon happy leisure life on his retirement. . . . It was good to see retired employees Georgie Schlemmer and Harry Henline who visited us recently. . . . Welcome back to Don Beitz after two years of military service. . . . Goodby and good luck to Agnes Dittlinger and Barbara Ealing who are taking leaves of absence, and welcome to Beverly Stauffer in Cost and Edith Bender in Machine Design. . . . Marc Junk, captain of the new AMD softball team, admits he was on the losing half of the team when they chose sides for the first game in spite of the fact he helped umpire. That didn't bother him as much as when after the game, he found himself left alone to pick up the bats and equipment, all except the bases which he forgot. The next morning when he remembered, he called his wife who made a trip to the park in time to prevent three more stolen bases from going into the records. . . . Del Stickler spent his 3rd week remodeling his home. . . . One evening last week Joe Vargas took the family including the dog Butch, to Decatur. After a few stops they came home and discovered Butch wasn't along. So Joe rushed back to Decatur and after giving a description of the dog to the police, started looking. He finally found him standing in front of the jail. . . . Bob Sowards treated the gang to birthday cake last week. . . . Congratulations to Harold Wherry who this week gains a daughter by marriage. . . . Our department was well represented on jury duty last week. Herb Foreman completed his duty and a few days later Don Alcott started on another jury.

Ain't No Sun Up in the Sky



BUT PLENTY OF STORMY WEATHER—Owl League golfers Harold Baker, Bob Markey, Benny Penkul and Bob Fritze huddle under an umbrella while hopefully awaiting the appearance of Ol' Sol. Alas, the sun did not shine that day but lots of good golfing weather is in the offing—we think!

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Tax Exemption Dept.—Paul Weaver and Clifford Kidwell have announced blue bootied exemptions at their home. . . . There is a boy at the Frank and Marcille Harper Beerbower home—the mama is a former co-worker. . . . Using heavy duty thread to keep buttons from popping is our new grandpa, Pres Slack. Pres won't get a chance to spoil the new boy until September when he will be coming to the United States with his parents who are now located in Germany. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Therelene Freiburger, Margaret Wolcott, Don Bufink, and Eldon Roby. . . . Ron Cravens slipped while climbing steps at work and fractured the little finger of his right hand. . . . Nellie Bellamy is driving a new Chevy. . . . Helen Wolf has been walking in her sleep since she came on days. . . . Jo Matter's daughter from California came home to visit in time for Mother's Day. . . . Glad to report Gertie Wheat and Bonnie Napier have returned home after being in the hospital. . . . We extend our sympathy to Lucille Allen on the death of her uncle.

GOLF TEE-OFF

by Earl Stauffer



With all of Jupiter's hi-jinks and pyrotechnics during the past week, four of the six leagues took to the fairways. Only Winter St. (who lifted the golf lid last week) and the Owls were halted because of the elements. The Owls, however, didn't lose out completely. They took a look at the birdie with GE NEWS photog Rex Mericle at the other end and also set up their league. They plan to go with eight teams. Maybe the Owl lads have taken heart since the break-up of the tough Hot Shots is almost complete. Don't count them short, lads, they signed up Willie Adams, one of the city's top-notch brassie swingers.

Ray Hills, the demon of the fairways who plays for the Wire Mill in Charlie Briggs' league, was the only 40 buster of the week with a 39. Shortie Poyser and Paul LeCoque out of Gossman's gang carded 40's. Shortie plays for the Divot Diggers and Paul for the Tigers. I played against that LeCoque and he would have needed only a small speck of luck to have carded an even par. Does anybody want to sell him a putter?

Two shutouts were administered last week, both happening Monday. Ed Becker's Transformer foursome whitewashed Bill Miller's Divoteers in Briggs' gang. Harold Dimke's league provided the other horse collar as Paul Hopkin's Turf Toppers plastered Sol London's Dark Horses.

Besides the Transformer triumph, the Putters and High Balls won by identical counts of 4 to 1 over the Wire Mill (despite Hills' 39) and Financials, respectively. This was in the early Monday group.

Canny Nick Smoley made sure he could play downhill the rest of the season in the Dimke league by skying to a 48 the initial night. Nick, I feel sorry for your opponents the rest of the way. Paul Hopkins must be related to a Philadelphia lawyer the way he went over the scorecards and came up with a 5-0 win. Also in the same gang, Kent's Rough Riders ran roughshod over the Rovers for a 3½ to 1½ win. Charlie Gnau's Lost Balls skipped by the Pros, 3-2.

In Gossman's gang out at Brookwood Tuesday night, Gerry Coleman, playing for the Divot Diggers, had the misfortune to illustrate in the actual the loss of distance and penalty rule on number six, the short par three hole. His first tee shot (the tee was directly in front of the creek) went into the creek with a plop. Hitting three from the tee again he hit his next shot way over the green and into the field for out of bounds. Hitting five off of the tee again the ball once again found the field. Tee shot number seven landed on the green. Note to Jerry: This was not a slam but it gave this writer a good chance to illustrate the rule.

Even with the above misfortune, the Divot Diggers and Tetlow's Tigers each picked up four points over the Dubs and Forty Niners. Braden's 49'ers slipped by Black's Optimists, 3 to 2.

The Foster Park section, managed by Frank Poss and named the Hi-Par league, found the scores ranged from 43 to 79. Roy Johnson on Team No. 4 carded the 43. Carl Lommatzch's team plastered the Maurice Bennett foursome, 4-1. The other match of this four-team league found Ed Summerfield's lads clip Jim Stokke's boys, 3½ to 1½. Jack Stillinger, my Hi-Par informant, states that the nine holes seemed like five miles.



"Two weeks they been playin' and nobody's noticed they don't use a ball!"



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, May 21, 1956

FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Tilt back chair with automan; end tables; lamps, reasonable. H-74031.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Nine piece. A-69505.

GAS RANGE—Divided top, timer light, oven, broiler; 20" girl's bicycle, both in excellent condition. H-76114.

1954 CHEVY BEL-AIR—Two door, excellent condition, low mileage, tinted glass, power glide, other extras. H-19502.

GREY WOOL CARPETING—Approximately 19½'x11½', best offer takes it. H-37832.

TRAILER—1951 Michigan Arrow, two bedroom, modern, 35', terms or trade on house or lot. E-2284.

BOY'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES and case, hardly used, size 10; good baby layette, $15. H-53875.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Fine for lake cottage, $25. A-99303 after 5 p.m.

78 RPM PHONOCRAPH RECORDS—Classical and popular, excellent condition, some never played, reasonable; man's beige sport coat, size 34. H-20289 after 5 p.m.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—5 hp and stand. E-69822 after 4 p.m.

1952 HENRY J in good condition, cheap; 1951 Hudson, good condition; chartreuse chair and ottoman, like new. Bluffton 1177-3 after 4 p.m.

HAMILTON REED ORCAN—Sisc Octane, bellows in perfect condition, $30. A-58439.

TWO LOTS—50x140' each in Fairfax addition, reasonable. A-16463.

1954 MERCURY convertible, all power, excellent condition. A-50705 after 5 p.m.

1953 CHEVY 210—Tudor, radio, heater, two-tone green, 28,000 miles, clean, will consider 1950 Chevy Bel Air sport coupe in trade. H-02153.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece mohair, good condition, $25. A-55432.

BOY'S BICYCLE—25", good condition, new tires, paint; explorer scout uniform. H-26651.

BOY'S SUIT—Navy blue, size 14; man's navy blue gabardine suit, size 38 long, just like new, reasonable. A-59444.

REAR BUMPER for 1954 Pontiac, good shape. E-66281.

12" TRICYCLE, balloon tires, good condition, reasonable, for two to five year old. H-20774.

BOY'S BICYCLE—26", Schwinn Hercules, A-1 condition, front wheel brakes, light, electric horn. A-3098, 918 LaFort St.

MAN'S LIGHTWEIGHT SUIT—Brown, good condition, worn only few times, size 36, $25; Huffy rotary, 18" power mower, $25. E-56005.

INSIDE DOOR—2'8"x6'8", five panel with hardware, $7; cabinet sink, 24" chrome trim and fixtures with spray, brand new. H-60014.

1951 GMC ¾ TON PICK UP—Four speed axle, extra side boards, new ladder carrier, excellent condition, good paint and rubber, low mileage. A-85941.

TWO BEAGLE HOUND PUPS—Seven weeks old; garden tractor with attachments like new; William Beebe, RR1, St. Joe, Ind.

1949 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, four door, radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, exceptionally clean, must see to appreciate. Monroeville 3263.

GIRL'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES—White, size 6, excellent condition, with case; skating skirt, size 24, green velvet, reversible. K-2033.

COUCH AND CHAIR—Two piece overstuffed; reed couch covered; buffet, table and chairs, cheap, suitable for lake. K-8536.

WOMAN'S GOLF CLUBS, bag and cart, reasonable. New Haven 3624.

RUG AND PAD—Marble color, 9'x12', very good condition, $15. H-44405.

1941 FORD COUPE, good condition. 2902 Adams. H-46942.

RADIO - PHONOCRAPH combination, good condition, reasonable. H-60012.

SICKLE BAR—24" for David Bradley tractor, $35. H-35782.

ROLL-A-WAY BED and mattress, $8. A-50573.

TWO AIRPLANE TIRES, rim and tubes, 4x10½; five room modern home, nine miles west on route 24; bamboo spinning rod and reel. H-4795.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, steel frame with extra wheel, best offer. H-75862 after 5:30 p.m. all day Saturday.

ELECTRIC IRONER — Round dining room table with six chairs; electric roaster; wine living room suite. H-46662.

BOAT—10½' sectional factory built, can be hauled in car trunk, $50; Evinrude 1½ hp Ranger motor, $50. E-5120.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Two burner, three speed, designed for trailer or apartment with separate insulated oven, cost $37.50, will sell for $15. H-0577 evenings.

¾ BED—Metal with spring and mattress, good condition, $10. A-60844.

WHITE FORMAL—Size 14. H-76943.

NYLON DRESS—White frosted with taffetta slip, size 9, nice for graduation; formal, white net over green taffeta, size 9. H-25185.

FISH AQUARIUM HEATER—10 gal., aerater, some fish, gravel and ornaments. H-24974.

CARDEN TRACTOR and attachments, used. Churubusco 3943.

END TABLES—Duncan Phyfe; desk; coffee table; combination radio and record player, all walnut, glass tops, excellent condition. 1727 N. Highlands Blvd.

FOOD FREEZER—Upright, excellent condition, $100. H-65505 after 4:30 p.m.

HOUSE—Five rooms, two bedrooms, close to Southgate shopping center and Southern Heights School, newly painted. K-7624 after 4:30 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece, ideal for lake cottage use, will sell for $25. H-22074.

BOY'S BICYCLE—26", good brakes, good tires, one new. H-74123.

BEDROOM SUITE—Three piece; large blond corner table; modern indirect floor lamps; solid Duncan Phyfe mahogany table. K-4026 after 4 p.m.

LAWN MOWER—Pincor, 21", reel type, like new. A-98453.

CE WASHER—Roller type, good condition, $25. E-38712 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—7', reasonable, perfect working condition, $30. E-37358.

WASHER — Spin-Dry with automatic spin-rinse, in very good condition, $40. Churubusco 3151.

TUXEDO—Midnight blue, satin trim, size 36; formals, worn once, size 9-14, matching shoes. H-69742 after 4 p.m.

POWER MOWER—21" reel type heavy duty motor, good shape, $35; Motorola car radio, good player, $5. 213 Cumberland Dr.

TWO CRAVE LOTS in very nice location in Lindenwood Cemetery. A-1896.

LAWN MOWER—18" Craftsman, very good condition, reasonable. $10. A-88984.

FREEZER—14 cu. ft., excellent condition, $225. 2092 Reckeweg Rd.

TWO RABBIT HUTCHES—Reasonable. H-03037.

CAR TOP BOAT—10' Wolverine molded plywood, 3.3 hp, Neptune motor, $125. H-69304.

WOOD LATHE AND CHISELS—Large Craftsman; Craftsman heavy duty bench type drill press, bench sander, portable hand saw. A-96386.

PLYWOOD FISHING BOAT—14", Marine, with practically new canvas cover, completely enclosed front deck, refinished, reasonable. A-80192 or see at 1230 E. Lewis St.

BICYCLES—One boy's 24", one boy's 26", one girl's 24", one girl's 26"; 30' extension ladder, $12. A-69125.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE on 300' lot; child's rubber swim pool. A-76291. 1840 Lindley.

ANTIQUE PIANO STOOL, excellent condition. A-75764.

1955 FORD customline, four door, two-tone green, nine months old. E-36653.

CHEVROLET 1955 sports coupe, all extras, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, must sell. A-39464.

TROPICAL FISH; aquarium plants and accessories, large selection. H-82031.

1952 FORD hardtop with special racing equipment, low mileage, overdrive, would consider clean 1951 Ford or Mercury. E-68216.

KODAK BANTAM CAMERA with field case, flash attachment and gadget bag, excellent condition, $40. A-39206.

HOUSE in Uniondale, five rooms, bath, newly decorated, $500 down and take over contract. Paul Meeks, Uniondale, Box 64.

AUTOMATIC WASHER—Suds saver, one year old, like new. A-56733.

1953 MOTOR SCOOTER — Cushman-Eagle, like new, one owner. E-35324.

BOAT—14' Thompson, $165; 33 hp Evenrude motor, $175; water skis, used one season, $25, will sell together for $350. E-40445.

LAND CONTRACT at 6%, will discount, good investment. H-54581.

HOUSE TRAILER—18', clean. H-24185 after 4:30 p.m.

PANSIES—50 cents dozen; buggy wheels, suitable for trellises, $2 each; girl's bicycle, 26", boy's bicycle, 20" Schwinn. A-87301.

1949 FORD coupe, good condition. A-66081.

FENCE—120', two picket wire, eight steel posts, two gates, $40. E-72575.

WAX RECORDER phonograph and radio combination with microphone, portable two speed, extra blanks and extra tubes. H-19182.

UPRIGHT PIANO—In good condition, needs tuning. 7409 Bradbury, Apt. 1, Waynedale after 5:30 p.m.

CAR RADIO—Motorola, $25; electric bottle warmer, $2.50; 20" boy's bicycle, $15. H-3634.

MOTOR SCOOTER—1946 Cushman, in good condition, $75. 430 W. Pettit St. after 12 noon.

ANTIQUE walnut dresser in excellent condition. 2411 N. Clinton St.

LOT—100x200, restricted, 1½ blocks north off Trier Rd. on Elwood Dr. $1,800; sweeper and attachments, never used. A-65664.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26", color red, in good condition, $15. A-99332.

END TABLES—One pair Mershman, reasonable. H-8676 after 4 p.m.

WATER TANK—Jet pump (Flint & Walling) plastic well pipe. 6808 Arbor Ave.

ALL-YEAR COTTAGE—24x36, large lot, garage and workshop, on county road, $5,900. H-19851.

1949 PONTIAC four door, new tires, battery, plugs, radio, heater, 40,000 miles, 10,000 miles on engine, extra clean. H-83812.

SPORT COAT—Light, size 38, like new, $7. H-8946.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—20", in need of repair, cheap. 2324 Opechee Way after 5:30 or Saturday.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Suburban drive to Winter St. 7 to 3:30 p.m. H-46135. Ext. 8-328. Helen Shuler.

RIDE WANTED—From either Arbor or Woodheath Ave. to Broadway 8 to 4:36 p.m. Donna Vorndran, Ext. 2712. H-24320.

RIDE WANTED—From 3907 Sherman St. to Taylor St. 2nd shift. E-60145. Ruth Repine.

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of Leo-Grabill. Leo 3262. Janeen King.

RIDE WANTED—From 5116 Fernwood Dr. off Sandpoint Road to Broadway 8 to 4:36 p.m. Ext. 2287. Catherine E. Blue. H-35343.

RIDERS WANTED—From Taylor St. Plant 6:48 to 3:18 p.m. within three block radius of Reservoir Park. Lynn Wilson. Ext. 2679 or H-66072.

RIDERS WANTED—From Bluffton to Broadway 7 to 3:30 p.m. capable of driving or to drive when needed. Arnold Creed, Ext. 2909. Bluffton 639W.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank you all for my many nice cards, visits and gifts during my illness and for my very nice retirement gifts. Thanks to all.—Cecil H. Cordon.

TRADE OR SELL

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece green mohair for maple corner cupboard. H-57416. 5717 Arbor Ave.

WANTED

ELECTRIC STOVE—21" or 24", must be in good condition and reasonable. H-3623.

SINCERS for Sweet Adelines, Inc. K-4651.

PORCH SWING—Old fashioned. H-23574.

BASKET CARRIER for car top. E-87362 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for married couple to be available around June 1, reasonable rent, north end or near Broadway GE preferred. K-3273 after 5 p.m.

HOME—Two or three bedroom, in good condition. K-1769 Monday or after.

FISHING BOAT—Prefer aluminum or stinless steel. A-69921 or H-8079.

LAKE COTTAGE to rent, modern, either week of shutdown, three adults, two children. H-83776.

WIRE YARD FENCE—75 to 150', must be in good condition. H-60262.

USED POWER MOWER—Wait! Don't junk it! Call me—even if it doesn't run. H-19609 after 5 p.m. or A-80365 anytime.

FOR RENT

FRONT SLEEPING ROOM—Well lighted. 1807 S. Harrison. A-96725.

COTTAGE—At Lake George, lake front, all modern, nice, very clean. E-66165 after 4 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three room, upper, ½ mile from city limits southwest, modern kitchen, bath, stove, refrigerator furnished, $60 month. H-46542.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS—Near Broadway GE, everything furnished, private. A-86503.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT — Three large closets, private entrance, share bath with owner, utilities furnished, adult working couple. 513 W. 4th St.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND on 26-5, key case with eight keys, one door key, one night lock key, one GE key No. 153K, five cabinet keys. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

LOST—Pair brown rim glasses with plastic frames. John Kolar, Ext. 2929.

FOUND—Gold expansion necklace with five blue stones mounted on gold plate slides over expansion necklace, found in GE Club dressing room. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 2350.

Gisele's Hatful of Roses



SOMEWHAT ATROCIOUS, EH?—The hat, not the lady. Gisele MacKenzie, in her first starring dramatic role Sunday night at 8 on the GE Theater, plays a schoolteacher who receives an atrocious hat from a student playing a bad joke. She accepts the gift in good spirit and the drama arises from the misunderstanding. Title of the teleplay appropriately is "The Hat With the Roses."

Lewis Hey, 69, Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held last Monday for Lewis Edwin Hey, 69, retired General Purpose Motor employee, who died May 11 in Lutheran Hospital after an illness of several months.



L. E. Hey

Hr. Hey joined General Electric in November 1942 as a helper at Winter St. and was employed in Sec. 113 at Taylor St. when he retired September 1, 1951.

Among his survivors are the widow, Dessie; a daughter, Mrs. Otto Bastian, of Auburn; a brother, Clarence, and a sister, Emma, both of Fort Wayne.

M. Krueckeberg, Pensioner, Dies

Martin F. Krueckeberg, 69, retired DC Motor and Generator employee, died last Saturday, May 12, at his home, 1001 Wilt St.

An elevator operator in Bldg. 19-2 when he retired February 1, 1949, Mr. Krueckeberg had been with GE since July 5, 1943 when he started as a helper at Taylor St. He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church and its Men's Club.

Included in his survivors are his widow, Laura; three sons, Otto, Alfred and Edward, all of Fort Wayne; and five daughters, Mrs. Stanford Wagner, Mrs. Darrell Latham, Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. Frank Vorich, all of Fort Wayne; and Mrs. Sophia Bohnke of Detroit.

Specialty News

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being ill the last two weeks. . . . Ron Young brought in his Oscar for bowling to show the boys a real trophy. . . . Jay Bradbury didn't run out of gas but his battery ran out of juice and stranded his lift truck last week. . . . Welcome to George Bice, new apprentice.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: Mary Lopez is back from a two-week vacation in Waco, Tex. . . . Frank Shenfeld, Grace Shenfeld's son, won first prize in the advertising poster of Holsum bread; the poster will be in all buses from May 15 through June. . . . Millie Woolum left for Sec. 14. . . . Thelma Hill went on second trick. . . . Maxine Insley says the fish are biting at Blue Lake.

Small Integral Motor

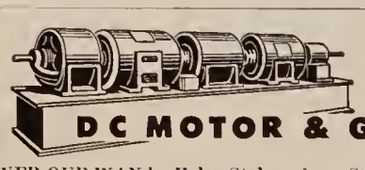
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. . . Louise Drake has been on Financial's sick list. . . . General Purpose men have a little "piggy" that gets donations from the men who are late at appointments. When opened, it was found to have quite a little sum so the fellows decided to have a little party last week.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Carl Shopoff, apprentice, was all thumbs last weekend. Among other things he locked his car keys in his car, lost his appetite, lost his sense of direction, etc. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Kniss are now living in the new home and had a surprise party pulled on them by about 40 of their friends. . . . We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Putnam on the death of their 3½ month old daughter, Brenda Joyce. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers are leaving next weekend for New York to visit their new granddaughter and also to see their daughter sail for Europe. . . . Frank Lebrecht flew to Detroit and back last week and is sold on that mode of travel. We look for him to build a landing strip on his farm soon.

Reno, Nev., is farther west than Los Angeles, Calif. Look at the map!



OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Belated birthday greetings to Russell Mennewisch May 6. Birthday wishes are also in order for John Donovan May 17, Wilbert Saalfrank May 18, Earl Dindot and Ivan Standish May 21, Virgil Carmean May 22, and Harry Kessel Jr., May 23. . . . Congratulations to Clayton and Viola Barrick, who became grandparents for the ninth time.

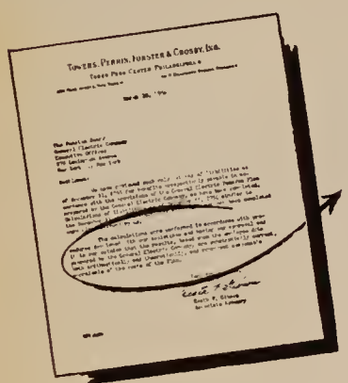
A REPORT ON THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PENSION TRUST

The General Electric Pension Trust was established in 1927 to provide a means for holding and investing funds contributed for the payment of pensions under the General Electric Pension Plan.

As of December 31, 1955, the assets of the Pension Trust were $642,305,250. As shown below in the summary of the Trust's investment portfolio, these assets are invested in several types of securities and a broad range of industries.

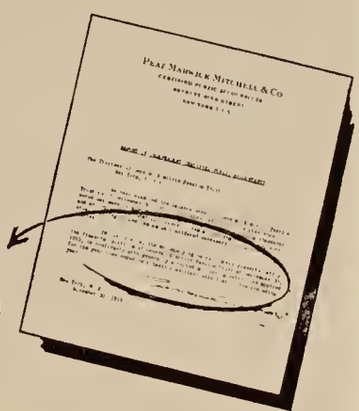
Examinations of the Pension Trust's accounts and records are made by a public accounting firm each year. In their letter to the Trustees, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Certified Public Accountants, reported the results of their examination of the Pension Trust's records as of September 30, 1955, when the assets of the Trust were $613,147,300.

An annual review by independent actuaries is also made of the calculation of liabilities of the Pension Trust as of December 31 of each year. In a recent statement, Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, Inc., an outside actuarial firm, indicated their opinion of the Trust's status in this respect as of December 31, 1955.



The calculations were performed in accordance with procedures developed with our assistance and having our approval and it is our opinion that the results, based upon the employee data prepared by the General Electric Company, are substantially correct, both arithmetically and theoretically, and represent reasonable appraisals of the costs of the Plan.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet presents fairly the financial position of General Electric Pension Trust at September 30, 1955, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied for the year then ended on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.



GENERAL ELECTRIC PENSION TRUST

Balance Sheet

September 30, 1955

ASSETS

Investments:	
U. S. Government obligations, at amortized cost (market $68,690,175)	$ 72,141,675
Corporate and other obligations, land, buildings and leaseholds, at amortized cost (market $406,897,492)	418,093,192
Common stocks, at cost (market $166,669,398)	112,136,788
	602,371,655
Cash	4,612,539
Accrued interest and rent receivable	4,463,106
Contributions receivable from participating employees—estimated	1,700,000
	$613,147,300

LIABILITIES AND PARTICIPANTS' EQUITY

Pensions payable		$ 21,574
Sundry liabilities		3,824
Rentals received in advance		60,505
Participants' equity (see note):		
Liability for pensions granted	$130,916,548	
General reserve—available for pensions to participants not yet retired	482,144,849	
		613,061,397
		$613,147,300

Note: The liability for pensions granted is calculated by the use of tables prepared by the Trust's actuaries. The unfunded pension liability of the participating companies in the General Electric Pension Trust, similarly calculated, at December 31, 1954 (date of the latest valuation) was estimated to be $61,000,000 after deducting payments made in 1955 applicable to 1954.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF INDUSTRIES REPRESENTED IN THE INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO OF GENERAL ELECTRIC PENSION TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1955

	% of Total Portfolio (At Book Values)
GOVERNMENT BONDS:	
United States	11.5%
Canadian Provincial Issues	.9
CORPORATE BONDS:	
Electric Utility	16.9
Natural Gas	10.3
Telephone	5.1
Finance Companies	7.3
Industrial	15.5
International Bank	1.6
Railroad Equipment	4.9
REAL ESTATE	4.3
COMMON STOCKS:	
Autos and Accessories	1.0
Banks	.6
Building	1.2
Chemicals	2.9
Containers	.7
Drugs	.2
Food	1.3
Industrial and Agricultural Mach.	.6
Insurance	.7
Miscellaneous	.7
Non-Ferrous Metals	.7
Office Equipment	.5
Oils	3.7
Paper	.7
Retail Trade	1.4
Steels	.7
Tire and Rubber	.5
Utilities	3.1
TOTAL	100.0%

This is one in a series to acquaint you with your General Electric benefits program

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Deadline Near For Elex Trip (See Page 3)

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American Blower Co. Visits GPM

War Vets to Be Paid Homage Tuesday Noon

Veterans of three wars will be paid homage next Tuesday when the GE War Veterans' Association holds its annual services at 12 noon at the War Memorial, West Broadway gate.

It will be the 32nd such service since the War Memorial was dedicated on Armistice Day, November 11, 1924, in honor of GE veterans of World War I.

Father Ralph H. Larson, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, will deliver the message and benediction, and American Legion Post 47 will furnish the color guard and firing squad.

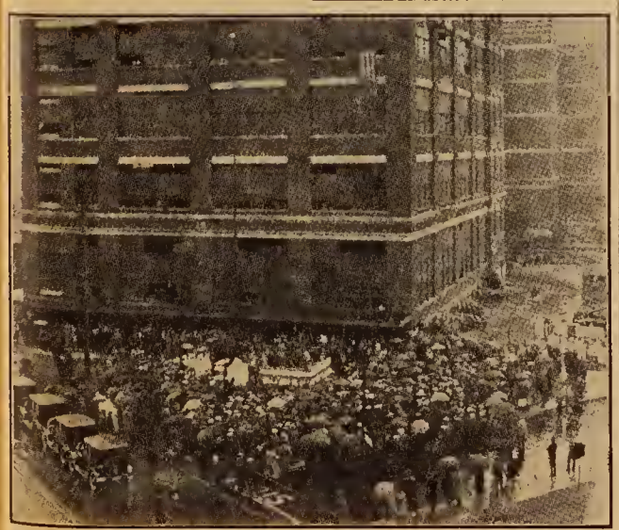
Three wreaths will be placed at the base of the War Memorial honoring GE veterans. George Graue, Taylor St., will place the wreath in memory of World War I vets; Delbert Gibson, Winter St., will do honors for World War II men; and veterans of the Korean conflict will be revered by a wreath to be placed by Larry Waggoner, Winter St.

"May it be God's will that we may never have to place more than three wreaths at the base of the Memorial," commented Bob Hartman, Winter St., president of the GE Veterans' Association.

GE War Memorial

The GE War Memorial at the West Broadway gate, scene of next Tuesday's annual GE Vets' memorial services, was a project of the Foremen's Association back in 1924, and the campaign for funds was conducted April 7-12 that year.

GE employees contributed $3000 toward the Memorial and flag pole, and the Company pledged the remaining $500 that assured its construction. It was the May 1924 issue of the GE NEWS that heralded the news from F. J. Schwartzkopt, president of the Foremen's Association, that sufficient funds had either been paid or pledged to erect the Memorial.



A DRIZZLING RAIN didn't dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of this large crowd that gathered on November 11, 1924 for the dedication of the War Memorial at the West Broadway gate. Again next Tuesday at noon the GE Veterans' Association will place wreaths at the base of the memorial honoring GE veterans of three wars. This photo was taken from the December 1924 issue of the GE NEWS.



WELCOMING THE CUSTOMER—Lisle Hodell, second from right, GPM general manager; and William Boggess, right, GPM marketing manager; welcome the first of the more than 100 members of the American Blower Co. who toured the Taylor St. facilities last Saturday. Other pictures of the tour are on pages 4-5.

275 from Specialty Motor Will Attend Special Value Analysis Program June 1

Two hundred seventy five men from Specialty Component Motor Department will attend a special Value Analysis program at the GE Club next Friday, June 1, from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by Specialty Motor to provide a better understanding of Value Analysis and how it operates.

Although Value Analysis has a variety of names — Purchasing Analysis, Cost and Engineering Analysis—it can simply be defined as a creative study of every item of cost in the parts or material we use.

Value Analysis is not a substitute for engineering and cost reduction work but a supplement. It focuses attention on one objective —equal or better quality or performance at lower cost.

The Value Analysis presentations will be made by Roy Fountain, Al Bentley and Earl Little from Value Analysis Services, Material Services Department, Schenectady, N. Y.

Take It Easy

Millions of motorists will "hit the road" next Wednesday, May 30, on the year's first Spring holiday.

All of us at General Electric wish you a happy holiday—and a safe one. Let's make sure this holiday—and every day—is a safe driving day. Leave the speed records and riskiness to the "boys" at Indianapolis.

Remember, we want to see you and your loved ones ALIVE next Thursday.

Over 100 Tour Dept. Facilities

Over 100 members of the American Blower Management Clubs of Detroit, Mich., and Columbus, O., visited the General Purpose Motor Department Plant at Taylor St. last Saturday. Lisle Hodell, general manager of GPM, and William Boggess, GPM marketing manager, along with other members of GPM management, acted as hosts.

American Blower is one of the largest manufacturers of industrial and commercial blowers in the country and is one of our largest and oldest customers.

The American Blower Management Club of Detroit arrived by train Saturday morning at Wabash station, where they loaded waiting buses which took them to the Taylor St. Plant. The Columbus American Blower Management Club arrived by chartered bus.

Following their visit through Order Service, Shipping and the Wire Mill, a luncheon was served in the Cafeteria. After the luncheon and a few informal words of welcome by Mr. Boggess, Mr. Chidlaw of American Blower introduced Mr. Hodell who reviewed the development and unique features of the matching conveyor system which is used in all manufacturing sections of General Purpose Motor Department.

After this presentation, a special tour was arranged through Section 114 so that the guests could get a first-hand view of the matching conveyor system in operation.

The Management Clubs then conducted brief business meetings and were later invited to take individual tours through various sections and areas of GPM at Taylor St., including Engineering, Marketing, Finance, Relations, and Manufacturing. Prior to boarding buses at 5 p.m., coffee and sandwiches were served.

An annual activity of the American Blower Management Club is to see first hand how products are made and to meet with industrial representatives on an informal basis. A full pictorial report will be found on pages 4 and 5.

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Something New Is Added

When we think of diamonds, our thoughts naturally turn to engagements, weddings and the like. The fascination and beauty of diamond gem stones quite often obscure the real importance of this unique substance for manufacturing.

Back in February 1955, General Electric announced the scientific achievement of diamond-making. This sensational announcement obviously attracted much attention and was even reflected in the stock market as GE common stock moved up. It also resulted in a number of humorous cartoons which depicted General Electric making stones for engagement rings. This was all very amusing. But right from the start GE scientists pointed out that the Company was going to make diamonds for commercial use and was not attempting to make stones of gem quality and size. This is still true today.

In presenting a cluster of the first diamonds made in the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., to the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. C. G. Suits, vice president and directer or research, said, "Man-made diamonds will have an important impact on American industry and defense." Also announced at the presentation, by J. S. Gillespie, manager of the Diamond Project at GE's Carboloy Dept., was that "industrial diamonds could become a $200 million annual business within the next decade." This is of interest to all of us since any new business aids in the growth of the Company and is a contribution to new jobs and job security.

It magnifies the statement made by President Cordiner not too long ago when he said, "in General Electric about one employee in three works on new projects we did not make in 1939." With our researchers "burning the midnight oil" this ratio could even become greater as we develop new products which will make us less dependent on outside sources.

General Electric scientists, climaxing a four-year research effort, have eliminated all possible doubt that the man-made diamonds are "real." We can truly say that at General Electric SOMETHING NEW IS ADDED.



Corporate Alumnus Donations To Colleges by GE'ers On Rise

Corporate Alumnus contributions to colleges and universities by General Electric employees are rapidly increasing.

The 1956 rate of giving exceeded that of 1955 for the first time this year during the last two weeks in April when 212 gifts were processed. Each Corporate Alumnus contribution will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund.

Program activity is expected to skyrocket during May and June due to graduations, closing of the college fiscal year and continued program participation by GE employees.

Looking ahead, J. Moreau Brown, manager of Educational Grants, Schenectady, N. Y., estimated that 1956 would see joint gifts reach the half million dollar mark. "We expect to see a greater number of colleges receive a greater amount of money contributed by a greater number of employees," Mr. Brown said.

Already 12 colleges which did not participate in the program last year have received matching gifts during the first few months of this year. There is evidence of even greater support and belief in the program by General Electric employees.

Predicted increases are based on several factors. The number of eligible employees has been greatly increased. Rules of the Corporate Alumnus Program have been liberalized for 1956 to allow employees who attended a four-year college or university for only one year to contribute, even though they did not receive a degree.

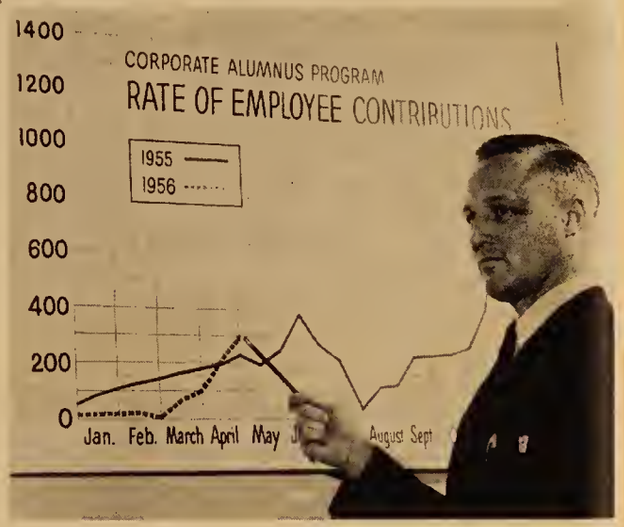
At the same time, colleges have become increasingly aware of the support which they can receive from their graduates and have stepped up their fund-raising activities. Brown said that "many institutions of higher education which have made little or no effort to solicit support have started alumni funds. Others with modest records of alumni support have reported tremendous increases in participation and dollars received from General Electric alumni."

During 1955, the first year of the General Electric Program, employees contributed $200,000 to their colleges and universities. More than 5000 General Electric employees, taking advantage of the Program, made gifts to 359 colleges and universities. According to an Educational Relations study, average employee contributions increased from less than $20 in 1954 to almost $40 under the 1955 Program.

General Electric's Program was the first of its kind to be established by a business concern. Following General Electric's example, more than a dozen other corporations have established similar programs during the past year. Colleges and universities have frequently commended General Electric for its leadership in working toward the solution of higher education's financial problems.

The Corporate Alumnus Program is based on the philosophy that the individual who receives and benefits from his college education should help pay the real cost. Since industry also makes use of the individual's education, it, too, should help pay. It is a known fact that in most American colleges and universities, the amount paid by the individual for his education seldom approaches the amount which the institution spends to educate him.

By establishing the corporate aid to education concept, General Electric has recognized that its future and the future of America depends on well-educated manpower. Through the Corporate Alumnus Program, General Electric hopes to do its part in helping the colleges and universities turn out an increasing number of better trained leaders for the future.



CONTRIBUTIONS BY GE PERSONNEL UP—R. N. Searles, specialist-educational grants at Schenectady, N. Y., notes rapid increase of Corporate Alumnus Program contributions last month when the 1956 rate far surpassed that of 1955. Each employee contributions is matched dollar-for-dollar by the General Electric Educational & Charitable Fund.

EMPLOYEE SPECIAL

GE's Deluxe 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator with magnetic door—Model LB-10N—from now thru June 30 can be obtained by GE employees for just

$169.50

Regular employee price is $190.50. So make good a $21 savings. See your General Electric dealer—

TODAY

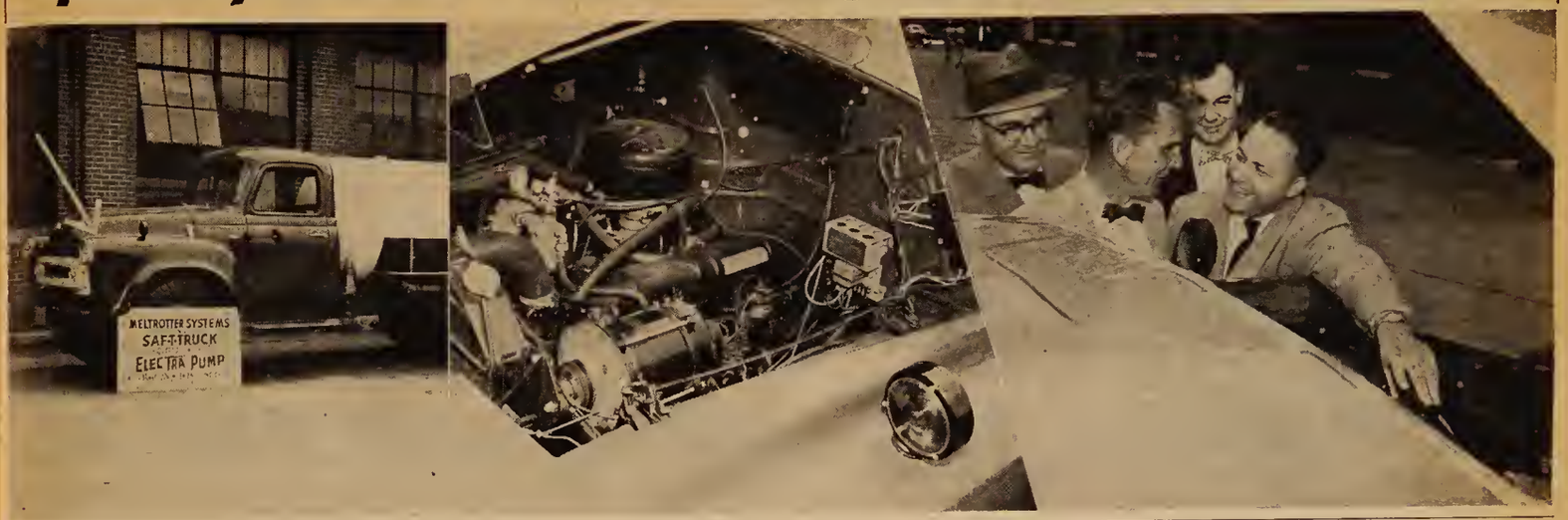


• GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: Congratulations to Veora Habig who will celebrate her 22nd anniversary with the Company May 28. . . . Betty Walti and Millie Vermillion attended the Tulip Festival in Holland, Mich., over the weekend. The parade featured Rocky Marciano, retired heavyweight champion, who got more attention than city officials. . . . John Campbell is the proud father of a 4 lb. 15 oz. baby boy, Michael Patrick. . . . Ray Larson recently joined the APR program with the Company and his first assignment is in GPM Advertising and Sales Promotion. . . . The first time Joe Hartman's young grandson, Jimmy, went to a baseball game, he enjoyed himself until he saw the umpire brushing off homeplate. Turning to his mother, he asked what that man was doing. She answered "Oh, he is just cleaning the plate." Later when Jimmy noticed the "ump doing same" he again turned to his mother and quipped, "Mom, there that man is again, washing the dish." . . . Lou Ann Beauchamp, Margaret and Jim Hughes comprised a small portion of the big crowd at the Indianapolis Time Trials over the weekend. . . . Al Hartman seems to have a knack for mixing with celebrities. Last week he attended President Eisenhower's Safety Conference in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C. Last weekend during their stay in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman had the pleasure of visiting St. Patrick's Cathedral while a wedding was taking place. After the ceremony, Al turned to one gentleman and inquired who the newlyweds were. The man turned, shook Al's hand, and replied, "That is my sister, Jean. I'm Senator Kennedy (D.-Mass.)," then introduced Mr. and Mrs. Hartman to his father, Joe Kennedy, former Ambassador to England, and his family. Throughout their experience Al's wife kept pointing out Peter Lawford, famed Hollywood actor, but Al said he was only interested in who the bride and groom were. Mr. Lawford is a brother-in-law of the Senator and served as best man in the bridal party. . . . June Vaughn was doing quite well on her first

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Specialty Motor's Power Package for New Pump System



NEW APPLICATION FOR ENGINE-DRIVEN ALTERNATOR—In the right photo Wayne Jarvis, second from left, of Meltrotter Systems Inc., Columbia, S. C., discusses with Specialty Motor personnel the operation of alternator in new safety pump system for butane-propane delivery trucks, see photo at left. Designed for maximum safety, the new pumping unit is expected to replace systems in which pump is driven by "power take-off" from engine crankshaft. Specialty Component Motor Department supplies the electrical power package consisting of alternator, regulator, rectifier and 90 volt DC motor, see photo at center. Shown in right photo are Watt Pyc, Bldg. 4-6; Mr. Jarvis; and Kurt Nauerz and Brandy Braudenstein, Bldg. 4-6. Alternators and motors for this new application are being built in Sec. 415.

Members of Credit Union Should Heed This Advice

Attention, members of the GE Employees Federal Credit Union.

Have you mailed your verification form to the Credit Union?

Have you taken your book to the Credit Union office for posting recently?

If not, heed this advice.

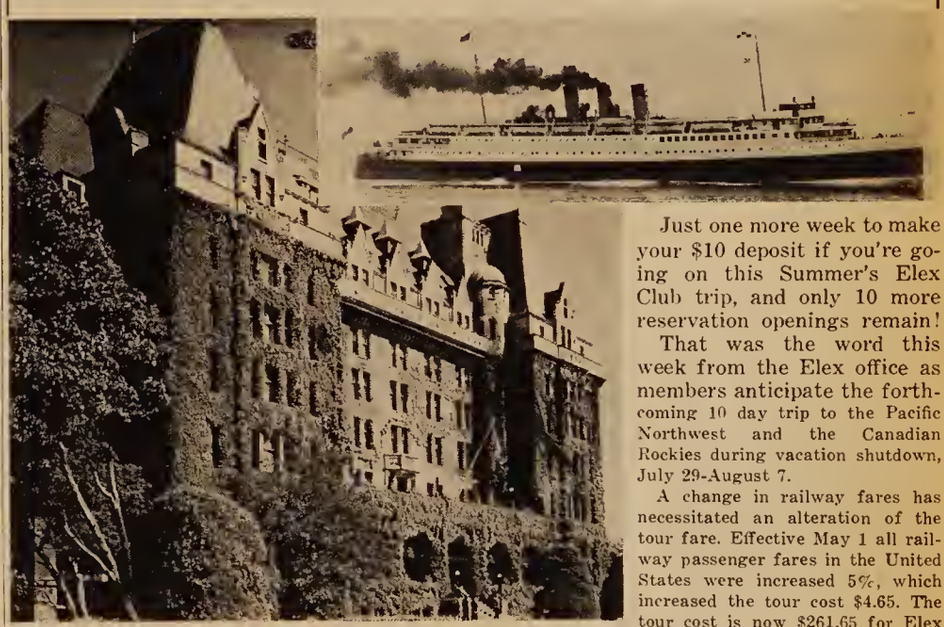
Credit Union officials this week urged all employees (when filling out the verification form mailed to the homes) to be sure to show the date of the last posting in the book and the balance as of that date.

And employees were also urged to bring their books to the office for posting frequently—quarterly if possible, semi-annually at the most.

One further bit of advice—always present the pass book to the office when transacting any business such as cash deposits, withdrawals, etc. with the Credit Union.

Your cooperation is needed to avoid errors and thus help insure the safety of your savings, officials pointed out.

Elex Club Vacation Trip Reservations Going Fast



BOTH THE "PRINCESS" AND "EMPRESS" will greet Elexers on this Summer's trip. Sounds like a "royal" welcome, eh what? The "Princess" is the Canadian Pacific's steamship shown inset above which will carry the tour from Seattle to Vancouver, B. C. The "Empress" is the beautiful hotel which will entertain the tour in Victoria, B. C., for both luncheon and dinner Wednesday, August 1. After dinner the group will re-board the "Princess" for an overnight trip in private staterooms to Vancouver, completing the water portion of the trip.

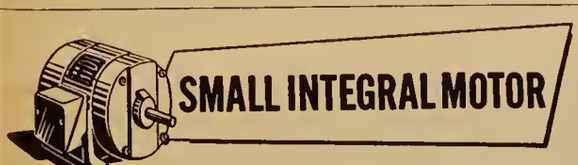
Just one more week to make your $10 deposit if you're going on this Summer's Elex Club trip, and only 10 more reservation openings remain!

That was the word this week from the Elex office as members anticipate the forthcoming 10 day trip to the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies during vacation shutdown, July 29-August 7.

A change in railway fares has necessitated an alteration of the tour fare. Effective May 1 all railway passenger fares in the United States were increased 5%, which increased the tour cost $4.65. The tour cost is now $261.65 for Elex Club members and $264.15 for non members.

This cost includes all transportation, food and lodging for the entire 10 day trip. The only additional expense will be the personal expenditures of each individual on the trip.

This Elex Club Canadian Rockies trip is open to all club members, their friends and their families, so if you plan to be aboard when the tour leaves Fort Wayne July 29, you'd better get your reservations in now.



TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: M. Hutchison, Jr., made his eighth trip to the Indianapolis 500 mile time trials over Saturday and Sunday with his family and friends. . . . Neil Daley wasn't in Indianapolis with his family but was home baby sitting and doing a good job, he says. . . . Larry Cox is spending his spare time refinishing a boat, inside and out, which he bought at a bargain some time ago. . . . Dale Weaver has a birthday Tuesday, May 29.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Many more happy birthdays to Dorothy Blume who celebrated May 15 and treated us to candy. . . . Lucky Ethel Koontz, our enthusiastic bowler who has been rolling in tournaments all over this Spring, flew to Florida and spent last week in the Sunshine State soaking up the good weather and bowling in the National Women's Tournament. . . . Our production men sure have made the GE NEWS in a big way lately. Two weeks ago Ed Trabel had his picture in the NEWS with the Champion Winter St. bowling team, then last Friday Bob Hartman's picture beautified the paper as newly elected president of the GE War Vets. . . . If you need any help putting down your tile floors, see Gilbert Brookhart. He got experience and plenty of aches and pains the hard way while laying his own floor. . . . So long and good luck to all those who have left, especially Theopolis Woods, our helper.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Congratulations and best wishes to Bob Gum and Betty Banks who will be married Decoration Day. . . . A pot-luck and bridal shower was given by Accounting girls for Marilyn Arney who got married last weekend. . . . Eleanor Daley is getting to be quite a carpenter, painter, driller. In fact, Maintenance might be losing a good helper. . . . Eileen and Roger Pierson's new cottage at Lake James is ready for occupancy. . . . Kenny Kreamer was disappointed that he wasn't asked where the new home he won should be erected—you don't need a lot for an air castle, Ken.

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LINE 90 First and Second Trick News by Herschel Foreman: Looking for someone to make up a foursome?—I understand John Tuto and Eddie McClure, along with others on second trick, swing a mighty mean golf club when the chips are down. . . . When Gayle Griffith, who celebrated an anniversary Thursday, refused to tell which one, we began to wonder if

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Winners Named in Final Duplicate Bridge Session

Mesdames Marjorie Pangburn and Gertrude Currie were winners of the final Spring session of the GE Duplicate Bridge Club May 16. President Derek Lawrence has announced that action will resume next Fall.

GPM Hosts Over 100 Members



● TAYLOR STREET LOBBY—GETTING ORGANIZED →



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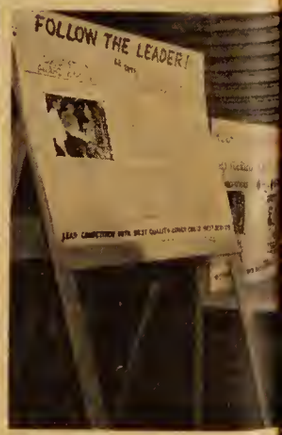


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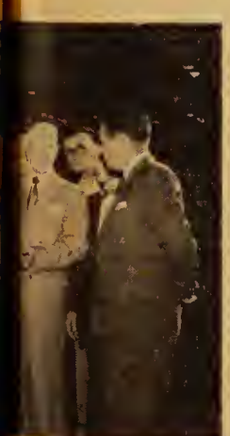
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A LAST LOOK AT GPM →



HOMEWARD BOUND

Employees Earn Over $14,000 Via Suggestions Here This Year

Employee suggestions last month pushed the 1956 Suggestion Plan awards here over the $14,000 mark, it was disclosed this week.

On the heels of the first quarter report which showed total awards of $10,744.50 came the news that General Electric employees at Fort Wayne supplemented their income to the tune of $3427.50 through their ideas in April.

Thus, the 1956 suggestion box-score for the first four months showed an improvement of more than $2850 from awards earned by local employees during the corresponding period last year.

General Purpose Motor Department employees again led the parade by earning $1590 for their suggestions. Specialty Transformer handed out $1017.50, DC Motor & Generator $300, Small Integral Motor $262.50, and Specialty Motor $257.50. No report was received from Hermetic Motor.

Harold Gick of Sec. 113, Taylor St., was the top suggester in April. The raw material handler received a $360 award from his idea to purchase lock nuts from outside vendors.

Ronald L. Davis, Hanna St., earned $260 by suggesting an idea for making textolite patterns for transformer channels.

A $170 award went to Louis A. Swager, Bldg. 27, whose suggestion (along with that of R. L. Flightner, Bldg. 19-1) provided an idea to separate turnings of high and low babbitt materials during the lathe operation on bearings. Flightner, incidentally, received $115 for his idea.

Another sizable award—$165—was earned by Harold G. Josse, Bldg. 26-4, who suggested the elimination of a varnishing operation on Permafil coils.

J. Virgil McKeeman, Bldg. 26-4, picked up an additional award of $150 for his idea to provide adjustable inspection gauges for Permafil transformers. His original award was for $40.

Other big checks went to K. L. Guisinger, Bldg. 4-2, ($115); Paul J. Rummel, Sec. 113, Taylor St. ($105); and Harold W. Cramer, Bldg. 26-2 ($70).

In addition, 19 employees received awards ranging from $50-$25 while 149 awards of less than $25 were handed out.



TOP SUGGESTER HERE IN APRIL was Harold Gick, second from right, of Sec. 113, Taylor St. Congratulating him on his $360 award are, left to right, Herman Braun, Harold Kroeger and Harold Koehlinger. Mr. Gick suggested the purchase of lock nuts from outside vendors.



DOUBLE WINNERS — Louis A. Swager, left, and R. L. Flightner, right, both of DC Motor & Generator Dept., are congratulated by C. W. Hale, second from left, and H. C. Stevenson, second from right, on winning awards of $170 and $115, respectively.



PAUL RUMMEL, Sec. 113, Taylor St., proudly displays his $105 suggestion award. His idea to rearrange a motor assembly line resulted in far more efficient and economic operations.

Partizan Rummage Sale Next Thursday

A rummage sale will be held by Partizan Chapter of Elex Club next Thursday, May 31, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 625 E. Lewis St. Nora Coburn and Jane Yergens are co-chairman of the group in charge of the project.

The following day, Friday, June 1, Myrtle Bennett will entertain Partizan's annual board meeting at her home, 5522 Alexander. This is the meeting to which all board members are invited.



Name	Location
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Betty Harkenrider	Bldg. 26-4
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 1-3
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Martha Arnel	Taylor St.
Robert Wildermuth	Taylor St.
James McCray	Bldg. 26-3
At Lutheran Hospital	
Paul Peterson	Hanna St.
Grace Ballard	Taylor St.
Glen Gudakunst	Bldg. 4-4
Walter Best	Bldg. 19-4
Mary Rogers	Taylor St.
Ralph Ruch	Winter St.
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Donald Distal	Bldg. 19-1
Orley Crozier	Bldg. 19-3
Mabel A. Booher	Bldg. 4-5
Earl C. Wynn	Taylor St.
Thomas Doell	Bldg. 4-6
Clarence Kruse	Bldg. 8-1
George Danehy	Pensioner
Lee Hastings	Pensioner
Helen Hambrock	Taylor St.
Evelyn Brendle	Taylor St.
Edward Thiele	Taylor St.
Josephine Klick	Taylor St.
Paul Arnold	Bldg. 18-4
Violet Trammel	Winter St.
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Thomas Boyce	Bldg. 20-1
James Monroe	Taylor St.
Discharged From Hospital to Home	
Ferne Runyan	Taylor St.
Mayme Carney	Winter St.
Alice Everitt	Winter St.
George Hinsch	Winter St.
Edmund Ortlieb	Winter St.
Harriet Yoder	Winter St.

Specialty Transformer



THE WESTERNERS by Maxine Patterson: We thank John Lare, Larry Volz and Pearl Coulter for the ice cream, cake and coffee last week—we were treated due to birthdays this month. . . . Glad to see Don Price and Mel Fulk back after several months' illness. . . . The foremen's dinner was quite an affair. Mr. Clark and Bill Rodocker, who were paying guests, thought they would go home, take a short nap and get to the dinner in plenty of time but both overslept and missed the dinner. . . . Larry Volz is away to camp for two weeks. . . . Glad to see George Blocker back and driving his truck again. . . . Fred Meyer is finding out what it is to be a father—his little girl was sick this weekend and Fred spent most of his time walking the floor. To top it off, her new tooth had barely broken through until she fell down and ran it in her lip. Father is a nervous wreck. . . . We can tell Spring finally arrived—notice how Dick Robertson and Ruth Bowman were decked out Monday morning, in yellow and white. . . . Joe Harbuck is leaving to go to the Louisville Plant. We hate to see you leave, Joe, but wish you lots of luck on your new assignment and in your new home.

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DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg: Birthday greetings to Beverly Johnson who will celebrate this Sunday. . . . If you see anyone traveling on a lake this Summer, it will be Dorothy Long and her husband, now proud owners of a speedboat. . . . Joan Schuhler will now be seen flying around the country in a 1951 Ford.

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"TRIX FROM 66" by Jack Lea, Hazel Bennett, Carol Telschow, Lucile Butler, Maxine Jordon, Betty Haines, Thomas Runyon, Rudolph Jackson and Loraine Papp: It's no wonder Ray Loveless' car falls apart if he fixes it like he did a push cart on 26-1—when he turned the cart back on its wheels after fixing it, the wheel and axle fell off. . . . We're glad Rosemary Diem and her family weren't hurt after being in an auto accident last Thursday. . . . Congratulations to Edward Stone of second trick who received the good citizenship award of North Side High School. . . . Congratulations are in order to Ed Mosley—he won top honors in his E. P. class. . . . Since a number of articles appeared in the paper linking cigarettes and lung cancer, many people have switched to filtered brands and pipes but Maxine Jordon has the solution—she was seen with a match in her mouth trying to light it with a cigarette. Wimpy Blalock must be worried about the same thing for he was seen trying to smoke a piece of chalk. . . . Howard Fritz has joined the "flat-top" group—all he needs now are the blue suede shoes.

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"THE SCORE" from Bldg. 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: The office expresses sympathy to Jean Weeks on the death of her grandmother. . . . Virgil Buchanan asked if Lou Wilkinson was from the South. Cornelius Glass said no, she's from North Carolina. . . . French Chilcote has pigeon trouble when he goes uptown. . . . Bonnie Lou Diehm thanks all of daddy Jack's coworkers for the stroller and doll. . . . Congratulations to Rex Cofield who has a new baby boy, weighing seven pounds. . . . Congratulations to Tom Closson's daughter who was valedictorian at Woodburn High School. . . . You can tell Bob Heyn is gaining weight—he eats two chicken dinners in one day. . . . Wanda Grimm's father died and we wish to convey sincere sympathy. . . . The co-workers of Ethel Shroyer are sorry to see her leave. . . . Julia Scheumann better not go uptown without pennies for parking meters after this 'cause they take more than one penny. . . . Congratulations to Rollie Fawcett who will celebrate 40 years' service in June. . . . We hear Orville Langhor has such a beautiful lawn but where is the nice lawn furniture to go with it? . . . We wish Betty Hockenrider who is in Parkview Hospital, a speedy recovery from her operation. . . . Wilda Frauhiger is on her third week vacation. . . . Wouldn't it be nice to work with fellows like Dick Pierce and Gene Scherer and get rewarded with candy after helping with their EP speeches? Sharon Troutman and Arlene Schuhler thank you both.

Viewing Specialty's Display



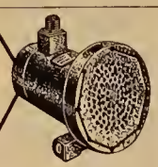
ARMED FORCES DAY EXHIBIT—Clifford Creason, left, apprentice at Winter St. and a member of the Naval Reserves, points out Specialty Motor Department's display of aircraft application motors to his wife, Shirley, and Dick Ver Hoeven, also an apprentice and Naval Reservist. The display was a part of the Armed Forces Day exhibits at the Naval Armory, Dwenger Ave.

Eight Apprentice Grads Receive Diplomas



LATEST GRADUATES HONORED—Lisle Hodell, standing, general manager, GPM, presented diplomas to eight Apprentice School graduates last Tuesday noon before a luncheon in their honor at Taylor St. Recipients of the coveted documents were, left to right, George Haggenjos, Fred Koenig, Francis Pinkerton, Tom Dixon, Lester Fanning, Carl Nagel, Mahlon Hutchison and Richard Rodenbeck.

Specialty Component Motor



THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Emery Tucker says he went to Michigan but we think he stopped at Adams lake. When he got there, he found Leonard Floyd had beaten him and already had the dock in. . . . The Willard Smiths are living like city folks now that he has his house completely modernized. . . . Glen Gudakunst is still on the sick list. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ida Mae Humbarger—her grandmother and uncle died this past weekend. . . . Eunice Steinbarger had a farewell chicken dinner in honor of Pat Gardner who will leave soon for South America. . . . Florence Byers and Malinda Behrman spent their vacation doing a lot of work around the house. . . . A speedy recovery to Mildred Gaffer who is in the hospital. . . . Modene Smith spent her birthday in Parkview Hospital. . . . Clarice Fyock is on nights for several weeks. . . . Geneva Moody attended her niece's wedding at which Esther Harkenrider's niece was a bridesmaid. . . . Welcome to Clara Sauers, Martha Titsore and Arthur McKinley. . . . Mary Jane Bakle was entertained royally on her birthday and received a camera as a gift. . . . Lots of co-workers attended the time trials at Indianapolis — Peggy Bahde and family, Francis Harter and Bob Eckert; Sam Warren and family. . . . Birthday greetings to Jim DeArmand and to Margaret Ekleberry — Margaret came in wearing a sparkler on her third finger left hand. Best wishes, Margaret. . . . Buelah Imler had a sore finger so she bandaged it only to find out she had wrapped the wrong one. . . . The Carl Tustisons have their first grandson. . . . Welcome to Emma Vaughn in 1x31. . . . Don Mason is learning fast—he picked up a spoon to stir the spaghetti and burned his finger—better learn what the hotpads are for, Don. . . . It is good to see Alice Claymiller back at work. . . . Gus Rutz is driving a new two-tone green Chevy.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Sharon Christlieb caught a 9½ inch bluegill. She caught it at her brother-in-law's lake. "No Admittance" "No Fishin", No Nothin!

Engineering—We were disappointed last Friday when our item about Rachel Matthews did not appear in the NEWS—we are sure it was an oversight. We would like to add that the girls honored Rachel with a luncheon Wednesday, May 16. She was presented with several appropriate gifts. Last Friday the usual "goodby and good luck" speech was delivered by Ted Ross who then presented her with office gifts. Rachel, please let us hear from you and tell us all about Joel—or Lisa! . . . Tom Doell got quite a surprise when he read in the NEWS that he had only been in the hospital one day—actually Tom spent about 10 days in the St. Joseph's Hospital. We are, however, happy to report Tom is now at home, recuperating and will be back in 3-4 weeks. . . . We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McLaughlin on the recent death of Lowell's mother in Portland, Ind.

Payroll—We forgot to wish Marna Smolek a happy birthday for May 22.

I.B.M.—We had a report Vivien Tennel has had some more increases in her new vocation of raising bunnies. The last batch was 10. Nice going, Grandma Vivien.

Production 4-6—John Spencer, who visited us last week, drew the lucky name on Estel's punch card and won the electric skillet. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Beverly Gebert on her 21st birthday. . . . Bob Bangert spent four days this week at purchasing agent convention at Cleveland. . . . Eileen's family is a little confused. She bought a dachshund last week and this morning found six new-born beagle puppies in the dog pen. . . . Vito Salatino is our new friend on Manufacturing Training Program.

Accounting Section—Accounting welcomes Winnie Scheurich.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: Our sympathy goes to Art Happel in the death of his little granddaughter. . . . Helen Eggeman, Virginia Curtis and Helen Risser are pretty with new permanents. . . . We have another baseball player. Virginia Goeglin's son, Jerry, is a Little Leaguer. . . . We are glad to see Ruth Bentz back after a week's illness. . . . Anyone wishing to see a strange flower should eye Ena Westrick's purple and white geranium.

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AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Elmer Harshman attended the 500 qualifications last weekend. . . . Ed Glenwith is back after his recent illness. . . . The bowling team of which Sharkey's TV is sponsor would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey for having a banquet at the Berghoff Gardens in their honor; signed, Carl Metker, Ed Whipple, Glen Stapleton, Bob Younghaus and yours truly and substitutes Walter Starke and Marv Rutz. . . . We are all waiting to be invited to Millie Wahle's since she has moved into her new home. . . . The Zollingers are popular in their neighborhood—it seems their little girl likes tulips—the more expensive kind. . . . Happy birthday to Ruth Baker who celebrated by cleaning house, mowing the lawn and by passing out candy bars at work. . . . Where has Mr. Peternell been to get that kind of tan? . . . Two race enthusiasts in the office—Ray Finton and Pet Es-

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Monopoly?

Second Son Of GE Man Gets Award

Parents of outstanding high school chemistry students may well feel like crying "monopoly" to the sons of Henry A. Snider, employed in the parts warehouse of GE's Air Conditioning Department, Fairfield Ave.



Philip Snider

Philip Snider, 16, an "A" student at Elmhurst High School, last Saturday received an award from the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society by beating 208 high school chemistry students from nine area counties in a contest designed to stimulate interest in chemistry.

Last year, his older brother, Neil, 18, now a freshman at Purdue University, won the same award.

Philip achieved the outstanding score of 192 points out of a possible 200 to win this year's contest. The next best score was a 167. Average of the 209 students participating came to slightly over 100.

The younger Snider lad is a member of the once-beaten Elmhurst golf team, the school Phy-Chem Club which financed a colloidal suspension project (Philip made up and exhibited it at the recent science fair), the Jr. Achievement Metsel Co., and operates the school motion picture projector.

Bright Business Future Ahead for Our Division, Bartling Tells Squares

Improved products and sales services to our customers will best help us in achieving our fair share of the big growth market that lies ahead for the Component Products Division.

So stated A. W. Bartling, manager of Specialty Sales Section, Component & Intermediate Distribution Sales Department, Apparatus Sales Division, in an address before 200 GE Squares members Wednesday night.



A. W. Bartling

Mr. Bartling, who joined General Electric on the test course at Fort Wayne in 1919, pointed out that the future of our business is bright through the next 10 years.

One of our primary challenges, then, is to not merely keep pace with the expanding business economy but to develop new products for new applications which is a necessary part of our participation for these growth markets.

This will be done, he said, through a hard-hitting aggressive sales force functioning at the customer level as an extension of the product departments.

The address was the highlight of the Company-sponsored Squares' dinner Wednesday at the GE Club. Following the address, the Squares conducted their annual meeting at the Squares' Hall.

DISTRACTION

To guard against possible information leaking into the soundproof isolation booths of "THE $64,000 CHALLENGE," music is piped into the champion's booth while the challenger is answering his question. The producer figures this distracts the champ's attention. And now, for $64,000 name the music that's piped in! Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

Small Integral Motor

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he had ever heard that old saw about married men not living any longer than single men—it just seems longer! . . . Big John Gerber pulled a fast one last week—he wasn't feeling too good Monday so he decided to take his third week now and rest. . . . Not only did everybody have a good time at Ralph Dunlap's big stag party Saturday night but they showed up safe and sound for work Monday morning. . . . When I asked the new man in our group, Paul Books, if his hobby was reading books, he pulled an Alfred Hitchcock switch and declared his hobby was not reading books.

Hughes Aircraft Visits Here



CALIFORNIA AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS TOUR—Two engineers of Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif., customer of Specialty Transformer Dept., stopped in Fort Wayne last week to tour our facilities. Above, left to right: R. F. Rowe, Specialty Transformer; describes a hermetically sealed electronic transformer to J. T. Reynolds and W. T. Fisher, components engineers, Hughes Aircraft Co., while W. B. Hughes, Specialty Transformer Dept., looks on. The Hughes Aircraft people are currently on a tour of their component vendors' plants.

12 Candidates Vie for 6 GE Club Offices



BILL SCHIBLE
Bldg. 20-1
Candidate for President



JOE KRAMER
Bldg. 6-2
Candidate for President

Bill Schible, Joe Kramer Head Slate

Presidential candidates Bill Schible, Bldg. 20-1, and Joe Kramer, Bldg. 6-2, head a slate of 12 candidates running for six offices in the GE Club election scheduled for next month.

All 12 candidates in the coming election are pictured on this page, and voting will take place in June as soon as officials receive the IBM form ballots and distribute them to all employees.

With General Electric for 28 years, Mr. Schible is foreman in GPM's advanced manufacturing section and is currently serving his fourth consecutive term as GE Club president. He has been active in club affairs for over 12 years starting with his interest in the club's athletic program.

Mr. Kramer, a planner in Specialty Motor's Sec. 419, is chairman of the GE Club bowling committee and co-manager of the Interdepartment basketball league. With the Company since 1940, he has been active in club affairs for over five years. This is the first time he has been a candidate for a club office.

This year, for the first time, all candidates' pictures have been placed on the bulletin boards at all locations so that employees may become more familiar with them and be more cognizant of whom they are voting for when the balloting gets underway.



CHARLES LAUER
Taylor Street
Candidate for 1st Vice President



HAROLD BRADEN
Bldg. 2-2
Candidate for 1st Vice President



MARY SAXTON
Taylor Street
Candidate for 2nd Vice President



ALMA WITTE
Bldg. 6-2
Candidate for 2nd Vice President



WALTER LAMBOLEY
Taylor Street
Candidate for Secretary



HUBERT MYERS
Bldg. 19-1
Candidate for Secretary



BETTY PUFF
Bldg. 18-3
Candidate for Director



WINIFRED SCHEURICH
Bldg. 4-6
Candidate for Director



Name	Location
Ruth Freeland	Bldg. 26-1
William B. Gallmeyer	Bldg. 19-3
Harry M. Golden	Bldg. 27
H. R. Korte	Bldg. 26-2
Robert D. Mees	Bldg. 26-2
Robert W. Quinn*	Bldg. 26-1
Robert Rietdorf	Bldg. 26-2
William F. Rodocker	Bldg. 20-1
Mildred A. Smith	Bldg. 26-5
Raymond Soughan***	Bldg. 26-6
Ivan O. Standish	Bldg. 27
Elmer Wagner*	Bldg. 19-3
Mabelle Woodward*	Bldg. 26-4
Rita M. Alspaugh	Bldg. 18-3
Harry B. Bolson	Bldg. 28-2
Robert S. Gregg	Bldg. 6-3
Ilene Hardisty	Bldg. 7-2
Norman Hoopes	Taylor St.
Clarence Hoover	Taylor St.
Robert G. Irish	Bldg. 18-2
Joseph F. Raupfer	Winter St.
Clarence A. Renouard	Bldg. 6-1½
Dudley Snyder*	Bldg. 18-5
Kathryn M. Tucker	Bldg. 6-3
Roqua M. Wibel	Bldg. 18-1
Robert E. Bangert	Bldg. 4-6
Melvin A. Blomenberg	Bldg. 20-2
John W. Boeckel	Bldg. 4-6
A. C. Brockmeyer	Bldg. 2-1
Max R. Buckmaster	Bldg. 4-4
Elmer Busche*	Bldg. 4-3
Russell J. Carteaux*	Bldg. 28-B
Paul W. Dannecker	Bldg. 4-6
Harold L. Dimke	Bldg. 18-3
Robert K. Drake	Bldg. 28-2
Perry E. Esterline*	Bldg. 4-4
Robert L. Gallaher	Bldg. 28-2
Earl E. Glass	Taylor St.
Richard L. Gotschall	Bldg. 6-1½
Marlon C. Halleck	Bldg. 28-2
Melvin J. Kestner	Taylor St.
Clovis E. Linkous	Bldg. 18-3
Grace Merchant	Bldg. 4-6
Anton Pryshepa	Bldg. 4-5
Robert W. Richey	Bldg. 4-6
Edwin G. Rodenbeck	Bldg. 4-2
Dewald O. Slater	Bldg. 4-2
William W. Wareham	Taylor St.
Wilbert J. York	Power House
Victor D. Barcus	Bldg. 19-3
Paul G. Berghorn	Bldg. 6-3
Harold R. Blauvelt	Bldg. 19-4
Eloise J. Hoehn	Taylor St.
Edna Knight	Bldg. 12-3
Warren Antoine	Bldg. 19-5
Robert L. Black	Bldg. 19-5
John R. Blair	Bldg. 19-5
Wayne Chrystler	Bldg. 19-4
James G. Duff	Bldg. 19-5
Gerald E. Gamble	Bldg. 19-4
William E. Hoel	Bldg. 19-5
Donald J. Huhn	Taylor St.
William H. Irwin	Taylor St.

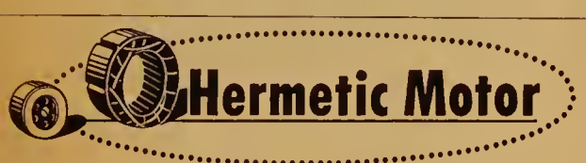
*One-Gallon Donors.



CHARLES WINANS
Taylor Street
Candidate for Director



ART RASOR
Taylor Street
Candidate for Director



OFFICE RABBLE by Bill Kenerson: Louise Arduser is back from a week's vacation and appears to be fully rested. . . . Doug Lockwood is on vacation this week—Doug recently had an entanglement with a dog and got the worst of it. His wounds are mending. . . . Jesse Hahn lost most of his hair in a barber shop—he didn't even have enough left to prevent sunburn. . . . Ed Steger attended the time trials at Indianapolis last weekend—he states there was no speedway between Indianapolis and the track but in spite of the crowds, it was worth it. . . . Paul Capon is back from an employee relations seminar near Utica, N. Y., where he claims the snow is still falling.

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17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Wednesday is Memorial Day. Take it easy. Let's have as good a safety

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OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Birthday greetings to Robert Norton May 25, James Scarbrough May 26, Louie Hopper May 27 and Derald Brown May 31. . . . Congratulations to Cecil Hinton who became grandma to a sweet little girl. . . . Good luck to Clarence Bond, Ralph Rockhill and Forest "Red" Sutter on your new jobs. . . . We extend our sympathy to Rose and Bill Billue on the death of Rose's mother.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, May 28, 1956

FOR SALE

BOY'S BICYCLE—16", beginner's, extra wheels; used Simplicity garden tractor mower. Churubusco 5254.

EIGHT STANDARD STORM WINDOWS; eight standard screens, very good condition. New Haven 8101 after 4 p.m.

DRAPES—Heavy woven 96" long, four pair, deep wine solid color, $1 pair; swing out rods for above drapes, 25 cents pair. A-58062.

1955 DODGE ROYAL LANCER convertible, red and white with white nylon top, excellent condition. H-9541 or H-37067.

ATTIC FAN—24" blade and ¼ hp motor, never used. H-92721.

ELECTRIC RAZOR—Simbeam shavemaster, excellent condition, used very little, $15 complete with leather travel case. A-89581.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut veneer, excellent condition, $65. K-6544.

1949 FORD, $95; 1948 DeSoto, $75, see at 1827 Jackson.

TROMBONE with case, $25. K-2921 after 5 p.m.

STORM WINDOWS and screens with hardware, eight 24x34, two 52x47, one 23x27, two 20x24, good condition, cheap. A-60353.

CAR RADIO—Motorola, good player, $15. A-60353.

WIRE FENCE—Approximately 100', 3' high with gate and eight steel posts, good condition, reasonable. E-72324 after 5 p.m.

GE REFRIGERATOR—Eight cu. ft., very good condition. H-70761.

BED—Springs and mattress. A-68763.

TWO ANTIQUE WINDSOR CHAIRS; one rocker; one pair bed springs. K-3700.

REFRIGERATOR—Seven cu. ft.; gas range, like new, $50 each. H-02265.

FORMAL—Ballerina length, size 12, embroidered white eyelet on pale yellow organdy, worn once, cost $40 will sell for $25. E-6101.

VHF AERIAL—$10. A-26272.

FOUR LOTS 71x134', northeast, improvements. Inquire 1515 Kenwood Ave.

1950 PLYMOUTH convertible, good condition, see at 6323 Maywood Dr., Waynedale.

DRESSES—Teen-age, skirts; suits; sizes 9, 12 and 14; blue formal, size 12, worn once; other items of clothing, all reasonable. E-36321.

2 WINDOWS and screens, 45" wide, 50" high; one screen 52" wide, 50" high; one window 26" wide, 50" high. H-39642.

TROPICAL FISH—Big selection, plants and accessories; stainless steel aquariums, 5, 10 and 15 gallon. H-82031.

TUXEDO—Black trousers, white jacket, size 34, excellent condition, $8; man's Nunn-Bush brown kid oxford, size 9A, $3, like new. H-60011 after 6 p.m.

COCKER SPANIEL—AKC registered, male, part-color, red and white, seven months old, wonderful pet for children. E-72721.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26", good condition with basket, fork-lock, headlight, kickstand, $18. H-02322. 5117 Fernwood Drive.

WELSH BABY BUGGY—Mattress included, good condition. K-6613.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, various sizes including large picture window, very reasonable, good condition. 213 Cumberland Dr.

WOOD ROWBOAT—14', has only been in water six weeks, $65. A-85941.

TABLE—Duncan Phyfe mahogany, walnut rose design; dining room chairs; two table lamps, all nice. K-4026 after 4 p.m.

CRIB BED and mattress, 6 years, good condition, $15. E-56005.

3 FORMALS—Ballerina length, size 12, colors, nile green, ice blue, black over pink taffeta. 428 W. Washington; phone Bluffton 652.

STUDIO COUCH. H-66633.

GUITAR—$18. E-69985.

1956 CHEVROLET 210—Six cylinder, four door sedan, radio, heater, turn signals, safety belts. A-50395 between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

BABY BED with mattress; high chair; boy's suit, size 6, in good condition. H-78844.

FANCY PIGEONS. E-65176.

WASHER—Wringer type, perfect condition, like new. K-1482 after 4 p.m.

TABLE SAW—Craftsman 8", includes bench, 40"x30" table top and motor, $25. H-28812.

POWER MOWER—Excellent condition, $35. Albion 1612.

LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES, size 12 and 14; shoes, 4½ and 5, all like new. H-67071.

REFRIGERATOR—7', nice for cottage or home, good condition, $37.50. H-26462.

GARDEN TRACTOR—David Bradley, with cultivators and cutter bar. E-68222 after 4 p.m.

1955 REFRIGERATOR—9', $160, excellent condition; apartment size dinette set, $50, like new. A-96042.

PAINT SPRAYER—Twin piston, with 1.5 hp gasoline engine. K-4058.

BOY'S BICYCLE — Henderson, heavy frame, fair condition, tires and tubes like new, $10. H-1089.

REFRIGERATOR—Clean, in good condition. H-2935 after Sunday.

20 SHOATS—Weigh from 50 to 90 lbs.; young heifer; disc for Ford tractor. A-96448.

CLARINET B flat, Albert system, good condition, complete with case, $10. H-3687 after Sunday.

STUDIO COUCH with matching overstuffed chair, wine, slip covers for both; 48" roll-a-way bed and mattress. H-65837.

ONE PAIR OAK FRENCH DOORS—2'6"x6'8"x1¾", bevel plate glass including hardware. H-1861 after 5 p.m.

FINCO ANTENNA for UHF and VHF, rotor and 200' of wire and accessories, never used, $50. H-60871.

BOY'S BICYCLES—Two, 26" Schwinn, two years old, $15 each. 616 Locust Ave.

ELECTRIC STOVE Apartment size, $30; refrigerator, $35; three-quarter bed, new box springs, mattress, $40. A-77853 after 5 p.m. Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday.

WALNUT DRUM TABLE with brass feet, excellent condition, reasonable. E-77754.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Round table; other household furnishings, good for lake property. A-75401.

ELECTRIC STOVE Used, four burner, oven with automatic timer, $10. H-9802.

USED WINDOW frames, storm windows, painted white, in triple units, 65x86 opening size. A-99160.

DEEP FREEZE—25 cu. ft., two years old, upright, like new, cost $700, will sell for one-half price. H-90119.

BOY'S SUIT—Brown, size 16, 29" waist, like new; other clothing for boy. A-65373.

SIX FORMALS—Size 12 and 14, $1 to $10. A-49424 or 1224 Third St.

SOFA—Green, new upholstery and new cushions, Chippendale style, sacrifice price to sell. K-1588.

NURSE'S UNIFORMS—Size 14, $2 each; baby scales, like new, $4; sterilizer, $3; tropical fish, 10 cents each. H-9869.

DAVENPORT—Good style, $15; lounge chair, light green, $10; ideal for cottage or apartment. H-91883.

1950 FORD CONVERTIBLE. H-39134.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—Small, at Adams Lake. A-86895.

WISCONSIN LAKE FRONT COTTAGE with boat, on Little Long Lake west of Spooner, sleeps six, built in 1950. E-72403.

SILVER BUFF COCKER PUPPIES—AKC, females, 12 weeks old, very reasonable. E-2347.

DAVIS POWER MOWER—18", four cycle Clinton motor, excellent condition, reasonable. H-02731 or A-56355.

BED, innerspring mattress, cost over $100, will sell for $45, never used. E-77671.

FUR COAT $15. E-72443 after 4:30 p.m.

1941 FORD convertible, radio, heater, turn signals, back-up lights, oil bath air cleaner, oil filter, good tires. H-75914.

KODAK BANTAM CAMERA with field case, flash attachment and gadget bag, excellent condition. A-39206.

STORM AND SCREEN DOOR, size 6'x8½" long, 30¾" wide. A-40234.

ICE CREAM COOLER—Two compartment, ideal for deep freeze. H-77764.

BABY BUGGY and stroller. A-19871 after 4 p.m.

GAS RANGE Table top, good condition. H-55284 after 4 p.m.

POWER MOWER Used, $22. H-77465.

GE STOVE, $30; refrigerator, $17.50, excellent condition for lake cottage. A-57229. 6303 Liberty Dr., Waynedale.

ANTIQUE WALNUT DRESSER in excellent condition. A-89312 after 5 p.m.

FREE

KITTENS—3530 Avondale.

KITTENS. H-77465.

WANTED

VENETIAN BLIND—46" wide, 58" long. Would take two blinds if they are 46" or 48" in width. H-55751.

COMPANION—To stay with male pensioner during the daytime in exchange for room in south part of town, second shift worker. E-72423.

UNFURNISHED LOWER APARTMENT—Three or four room, with stove and refrigerator preferred. H-15244 after 6 p.m.

WATER SOFTENER—Large size; young pullets; chain saw. A-96448.

DINNER JACKET—White, reasonable, or will rent. H-20832.

CROQUET SET; girl's 26" bicycle; boy's 26" bicycle; ping pong table. H-3634.

BENCH SAW; camp stove. H-66633.

CHILD'S BICYCLE—With or without helper wheels. A-29815.

FUR COAT $15. E-72413 after 4:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—Reasonable. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Unfurnished 3 rooms and bath; all private; prefer employed lady or employed couple. Stophlet St. Call A-88491 after Sunday.

MODERN LAKE FRONT COTTAGE at Coldwater Lake, Michigan. Safe beach, sleeps 6, available from July 13 through September and October. A-55094.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—Newly decorated, phone and laundry privileges, one block from GE, $12 weekly. 1421 Broadway. A-65433.

THREE COTTAGES by the week, modern and semi-modern on Randall Lake, vacant for GE vacation. Phone Coldwater 59-F14, or write Orval Smith, RR 2, Coldwater, Mich.

LARGE BEDROOM—For ladies only in a private home, one block to bus, nice residential district. E-1257.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT with bath, quiet, private, hardwood floors in living room, one-half block from bus, stove, new refrigerator, utilities furnished. 619 Fry St. A-85941.

ROOM with meals, private home, innerspring mattress, use of phone, gentleman preferred. A-60175.

LARGE FRONT ROOM First floor, private entrance. E-83474. 614 Hendricks near GE.

COTTAGE—Sleeps five, at Ridinger Lake. Inquire Mrs. Joe Deck, Pierceton Route 1.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Small pearl pen knife with key chain attached; 1" dia. steel key case with two keys on. Found at Column M-4, Taylor St. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 2850.

LOST—A group of keys on an aluminum paddle (marked Bldg. 9). Finder please call Plant Protection, Ext. 710.

LOST—Small folder containing photographs Tuesday, May 15. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

THANK YOU

The Sherman Zimmerman family would like to express their sincere thanks for the wonderful cards and floral contributions on the death of our husband and father, Sherman Zimmerman.—Mary I. Zimmerman and family.

I want to thank all of those who remembered me with cards and flowers upon the death of my mother.—Lucile N. Quirk.

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my co-workers and friends for their cards, gifts and visits during my illness.—Voyce Brumbaugh.

WILL TRADE

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26" in good condition for girl's 20" bicycle. A-98151.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED for two women from Liberty Mills Rd. off US 24 West to Broadway and Winter St. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Therlene Freiburger, Ext. 2125 or H-74117.

RIDERS WANTED—From Columbia City or Road 14 to Broadway from 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. D. A. Grigsby, Ext. 429 or Columbia City 260-J.

RIDERS OR DRIVERS WANTED—From Auburn to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. H. W. Carmer, Ext. 720 or R. Browand, Ext. 460.

Effects of Absenteeism:

May Help Heart Grow Fonder But No Friend In Meeting Production

On a ball club, every man is a key one. Take away any regular and the team is weakened. If the player should be sidelined by an injury, a substitute is used and the team goes along as best it can. Let a player beg off, however, and he not only hurts the team but arouses the disfavor of both his teammates and the team's followers.

So it is with a production line. When an employee is ill, no one expects him to be on the job. But let him be absent simply because he feels it would be nice to take the day off—and someone suffers.

His work either doesn't get done—or another employee has to fill in, leaving a blank somewhere else. His absence can result in greater scrap and damage loss, too.

Sickness and accidents are the main cause of absenteeism here. Of course, these are legitimate reasons for lost time.

But there is another kind of absenteeism—irresponsible absenteeism—the kind some employees like to term sickness but which is a cover-up for a lackadaisical work attitude, for the desire to sleep late, to go fishing, stitch up a dress, clean the house, work in the garden, etc.

Today's industrial production methods, like a winning ball club, are based on teamwork—with every man and woman and every machine playing an important part in the development of the finished motor and transformer.

Remember—jobs depend on sales. Sales depend on quality. GE's quality motors and transformers are made by skilled men and women who are on the job every day.



40 YEARS YOUNG WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC—Alma Witte was presented her 40 year certificate and pin last month by her boss, P. F. Peternell, superintendent, Specialty Motor sections 419-402. Miss Witte was engaged by the Company April 17, 1916 as a secretary in the Meter Engineering Dept., Bldg. 16-3; she is now Mr. Peternell's secretary at Bldg. 6-2.

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fishing lesson until she threw in the line and the hook came back at her and stuck in her hand. She said what bothered her most was "that big fat worm laying on her hand." . . . Jim Hughes enjoyed sunning himself on his apartment roof over the weekend until he realized his back was a "lobster red" (and quite sore).

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TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Duck hunters will have Dan Baker to thank if the supply of ducks is above average this year—he has distributed live ducks to several co-workers. . . . Perry Butts hasn't lost faith in his new Ford even though it stalled out of town early one morning and he and his wife had to hitch-hike home. . . . Charlie Florent now has a '54 Buick. . . . If anyone wants to see the new baby at Dan Baker's house, don't go too late in the evening for the baby's sake. Dan is so proud of her that he will wake her up for visitors at any hour. . . . Boy Scout troops of Bob Truelove and Nolan Lowden won highest awards for their districts in the Scoutorama. . . . Bill Trumbower has given his house a new look with new siding. . . . Welcome back to Sharon Krinn who is working in Engineering, and goodby and good luck to Donna Cupp whom she is replacing. . . . Fred Koenig is thinking of going into the entertainment field and Earl Hall, after seeing the initial performance, was the first to agree Fred was ready to be sent into the field—or did he say pasture? . . . Walter Hazelett has a new method of blueing clothes in the washing machine—he left his fountain pen in his shirt pocket. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer on the birth of a baby girl. . . . Hayden Rice visited his former co-workers last week. . . . Our current jury man is Wilbur Lane. . . . Goodby and good luck to Dick Leth. . . . Carl Hofacker wants it known he is not the one who participated in a roller skating contest at Richmond; it was his son Carl, Jr. who formerly worked in the office. . . . Don Konow has moved to the Perfect Bldg. . . . Gus Ormsby has given up golf and bowling and is trying to make a deal with Nolan Lowden for a tryout in the Little League.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Wayne Grotrian: Welcome to John Waldon who started the machinist toolmaking course this week; also to William Krueger, a trainee from employee relations development program. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Korte on the birth of a bouncing 10 lb. 12½ oz. baby boy. . . . The golf league had its first game last Friday but could still use a few more fellows. . . . Have you returned your election ballot yet for officers of the new Apprentice Club? If not, be sure to do so immediately. This is your club; be part of determining those who are to administer it.

GOLF

TEE-OFF

by Earl Stauffer



Where else but on a golf course can:

A bogey be a misery or a triumph,
A putt be a flub or a sweetheart,
A drive be a smother or a beauty,
A ball be a smiling demon or maybe a new Spaulding Dot.

A man may be a chump with a 37 or a king with a 50. In the rough or on the fairway, on the green or in the trap, hole-hi or in the creek. Bogey, par, birdie, eagle or hole in one, golf—the great equalizer of human emotions, past, present or future; young, middle aged or old.

Maybe Karl Feiertag would call the above a bit of creativity, maybe not. But it expresses for so many like myself how "cow pasture pool" fits into our lives.

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We batted only four for six again last week. The weather took it out on the two Tuesday leagues. Lew Gossman reluctantly gave up the ghost at 5:30 p.m.

Turf Topper Paul Hopkins set the pace for the week with a sizzling 38 on a cool night in Dimke's Monday league. Claude "Ife" Holmes, who starred for the GE Club basketball powerhouse a pair of decades ago, was low in the other Monday gang with a 40. On Wednesday ex-Owl Dick Bierbaum carded a neat 39 for his Brassies in the Winter St. league. The best the Owls could do was Bob Markey's 43 on a windy day.

Boy, Charlie, how does it feel to sit on top of the league? Charlie's High Balls clobbered the Divoteers by a 4-1 count. Ray Hills slipped to a 41 and the Wire Mill crew took it on the chin, 3 to 2, for the Financial lads. My old buddy, Warren Wickliffe, also slipped to a 41 (for shame, Wick, is that a way to uphold the Owl prestige?) but the Putters still squeaked by the Becker Transformers, 3 to 2.

The Hopkin's Turf Toppers are riding high, wide and handsome over the opposition in Harold Dimke's league. Dick Kent's Roughless Riders were the latest team to feel the sting by a 4 to 1 score. Look out, Paul, the lads are getting the life net ready to catch you when you fall. The Lost Balls tripped the Dark Horses, 3 to 2. After the battle was over, the Pros and the Rovers ended in a tie 2½ apiece. Believe it or not, a tie is quite a rarity. It was good to see the dean of all GE golfers Walt Sunier back to work. It would be hard to imagine a golf season without "In The Rough" and his buddy, Nick Smolcy, battling it out for all they are worth.

The mail was a little slow from Winter St. Maybe they haven't replaced the Pony Express yet! That being the case, let us take a look at the Owls.

Whenever Lloyd Grider shoots a 45 and Ozzie Bunch a 46, the cry of sandbagging can he heard far and wide. At any rate Grider and his lads find themselves in unfamiliar surroundings, on the bottom because of a 4 to 1 lacing handed them by Woody Treese's foursome. Harold Nieman's gang popped Benny Penkul's boys on the chin, 3½ to 1½. Dick Merchant's team 6 slipped by Bob Fritze's team 5 by 3 to 2. Jim Priest and Bob Hilton and their teams battled from here to yon and back and ended up in a tie 2½ apicce. . . . Dave, you just have to name these teams. Keep it printable, pal!

WINTER ST. RESULTS

Spoons 5, Hot Shots 0 (forfeit)
Brassies 3, Putters 2
Niblicks 3, Drivers 2
Tee Shots 4, Mashies 1

MONDAY EVENING (Briggs)

High Balls	8
Putters	7
Transformer	7
Financials	4
Wire Mill	3
Divoteers	1

MONDAY NIGHT (Dimke)

Turf Toppers	9
Lost Balls	6
Rough Riders	4½
Pros	4½
Rovers	4
Dark Horses	2

TUESDAY (Gossman)

Tigers	4
Divot Diggers	4
19th Holers	3
Optimists	2
49'ers	1
Dubs	1

TUESDAY (Ross)

No. 4	4
No. 2	3½
No. 1	1½
No. 3	1

WEDNESDAY (Fisher)

Spoons	7½
Brassies	6½
Drivers	6
Tee Shots	5½
Putters	5
Niblicks	5
Mashies	3½
Hot Shots	1

OWL (Mumma)

No. 4	4
No. 2	3½
No. 6	3
No. 7	2½
No. 8	2½
No. 5	2
No. 1	1½
No. 3	1

Hermetic Motor

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record away from work as we have on the job. . . . Roger Crabill is proudly displaying his new "gallon club" donor pin. . . . Fay Stockber is on vacation next week. But what a vacation—she is cleaning house. . . . Congratulations to Therelene Freiburger and her husband on their 15th wedding anniversary. . . . Lorhenc Wilson had a check-up on the car and was assured everything was okay. She is sure something must have been wrong because right after, she got a flat tire. . . . Virginia Longardner is taking driving lessons so she can get a new car. . . . Donald Fox was helping put wire on the machines. There was a ladder in the way and he was going to move it. He decided maybc he shouldn't when he saw there was a man on the laddcr. . . . Virginia Pelz found the quickest way out of bed is to fall out. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to the mother of Joe Bell.

Hermetic's 50-0 Win Features Interdepartment Softball Play

Interdcpartment Softball League action got underway with a terrific boom last week.

Leading the fireworks was the Hermetic Motor squad which thundered to a 50-0 win over an undermanned Messenger team. The other wins are noteworthy, too, but none could match Hermetic's bat work.

The Apprentice School nine thumped Specialty Motor, 16-2; the Firemen banged out a 19-3 win over GPM Taylor St.; Specialty Transformer outlasted the TP's, 14-7; the GE Squares got clipped by a strong MTP team, 26-14; and Advanced Manufacturing took it on the chin from the BTC boys, 11-4.

Hermetic's parade around the bases was featured by 10 doubles, seven triples and nine homc runs . . . 40 base hits in all. Zimmerlec, Bergman and Marquart led the homer barrage with two apiece.

The Apprenticc School lads also had their hitting eyes as they hammered Specialty Motor hurlers for 21 hits including three doubles, two triples and two homers. Rodenbeck and Enycart hit the round-trippers.

In spite of the opening game batting sprees of some teams, the Firemen may be the squad to beat as they displayed a balanced offense and tight defense. They scored 19 runs on 18 hits with everyone getting a bingle. W. Morkoetter and Smethers hit four baggers for the victors, and Smethers limited GPM to just four hits.

A toast to "blood in your eyes" must have been proposed by MTP manager Harold Borieko, because that's what his boys had as they slugged 34 hits off the slants of Squares' hurlers. MacEwen, Wells and Kennerson cracked homers to go with the team's 10 doubles and one triple.

Keith Spiker's home run topped BTC's 15 hits as teammates chopped Advanced Manufacturing to size in their opener. AM's Junk picked on one of pitcher Lucas' fat ones and slammed it out of sight in his only trip to the plate. Hazel also had a perfect day, two for two, in helping the loscrs' cause.

R. Zarozi had three for four including two homc runs but still couldn't lead his TP squad to victory over the hit-happy Transformer boys. The winners liked hurler Buck's offerings to the tune of 20 hits including circuit clouts hy Krasienko, Carl and Miller.

TP's	AB	R	H
Stout	4	1	3
Rayan	4	0	0
Buck	4	1	2
Monahan	3	1	1
Zarozi	4	2	3
Long	3	1	1
Guiler	3	1	1
Post	3	0	1
Crozier	3	0	0
Lambert	3	0	0
Totals	31	7	12

Transformer	AB	R	H
Antalis	4	2	2
Krasienko	4	3	3
Hagadorn	4	2	2
Brenner	4	1	2
Carl	4	2	3
Miller	4	1	2
Wyekoff	3	0	1
Mischo	3	0	1
Mills	3	1	2
Jamison	3	2	2
Totals	36	11	20

Adv. Mfg.	AB	R	H
Neher	3	0	0
Pinkerton	3	0	1
Hazel	2	0	2
Zurbuch	2	1	1
Fritzsche	3	1	0
Ewing	2	0	1
Auginbaugh	1	0	0
Burgette	3	0	0
Hoppel	3	0	1
Fabina	3	0	0
Wilson	2	0	1
Hall	1	0	0
Hoevel	3	1	1
Junk	1	1	1
Totals	32	4	9

BTC	AB	R	H
Lucas	3	2	1
Ross	4	1	1
Robel	4	1	2
Wright	4	2	2
Michels	4	2	2
K. Spiker	4	1	1
Harris	2	0	1
Williams	3	1	2
Overholtzer	3	1	2
Lund	3	0	2
Tonjes	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	15

Firemen	AB	R	H
Hosier	5	1	1
Jones	2	3	1
W. Mork'ter	5	2	1
Smethers	5	3	5
Cowan	5	3	2
Wherle	5	1	2
Hanna	4	2	2
Kestner	4	2	2
M. Mork'ter	4	2	2
Totals	39	19	18

GPM	AB	R	H
Taylor	2	0	0
Uptgraft	3	1	1
Waltenburg	2	0	1
Wallace	3	0	0
Sanders	2	0	0
Hobrock	3	0	0
Stoner	2	1	1
Fox	3	0	0
Hardner	2	0	0
Bohner	2	0	0
Miller	1	1	1
Totals	25	3	4

Apprentice	AB	R	H
Rodenbeck	5	1	3
Weikart	5	3	2
Sloan	5	3	2
Ken Spiker	5	3	4
Morton	3	2	2
Scheimann	3	0	2
Scheiwe	4	0	2
Haley	3	1	1
Enyeart	4	2	2
Weston	3	1	1
Witzigreuter	1	0	0
Totals	41	16	21

Spec. Motor	AB	R	H
Harshman	1	1	1
Baumgartner	2	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Ritchey	2	0	1
Sanders	3	0	0
Lenz	3	0	0
Perry	3	0	0
Thiele	3	0	2
Davis	2	0	1
Hershberger	1	0	0
Robertson	3	0	1
Berghorn	2	0	1
Guillaume	2	1	2
Totals	27	2	9

Abused Won't Feed News



PLAY BALL—Joe E. Brown, right, puts on the baseball cap but not the entire uniform as he stars in the GE Theater's "The Golden Key" this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15. The comic plays a porter in a small town who gets pushed around all year except World Series time—when he's the only guy in town who knows the score! The excitement starts when Brown refuses to tell the fans.

Taylor St. Man Injured at Work

Victory C. Beers, 63, who lives at 517 Prospect, was injured Monday afternoon in an accident at Sec. 113, Taylor St. Plant.

Mr. Beers, a lathe operator, was operating an engine lathe when a shaving from the piece he was turning came out of the machine and wrapped around his neck, pulling him toward the machine. Mr. Beers shut off the lathe and freed himself. He was taken to the Plant Dispensary by fellow employees, Christ Delagrange, William Lipp and his foreman Hilbert Nahrwold.

First aid was administered in the dispensary and Mr. Beers was removed to Lutheran Hospital. He suffered severe lacerations of the neck and face. His condition is progressing quite satisfactorily.

Specialty News

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pich—attended the time trials at Indianapolis last Saturday and have sunburns to show for it. . . . Belated birthday wishes to Ralph Obringer and Ray Finton.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan and Katie Putt: Florence Weimer had a lovely retirement day last Wednesday—we will miss her. . . . Vesta Allman's son arrived from Tyndall Air Base in Panama City, Fla., Friday on a 20-day leave. . . . Ann Bixler is a great aunt and Del Wiegand is the uncle of a little red-headed boy. . . . Betty Madden was confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church last Sunday. . . . Betty Banks is getting married May 31. . . . Ira Vaughn was called home because of her mother's illness. . . . Marjorie Furthmiller and hubby went to the Grand Ole Opera, had a wonderful time and saw parts of Georgia. . . . Our foreman, Pete Mache, is going to have another new son-in-law this weekend—his youngest daughter is getting married. . . . Ralph Keller took his son out for dinner—his son left for service.

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THE BIG WIND by Susie Yerger: If you noticed Millie Snyder so happy, it's because she is building a new cottage. . . . People are getting ready for Summer by the looks of short hair-do's. Loutta and Marcella Fetcher, and Helen Orr came in Monday with short ones. . . . We hope Ida Schrenk and Bertha Rehm are getting better; also Martha Arnell is in the hospital. . . . Talk about being lucky, Emma Heinrick's parakeet got away and was found nine blocks from home. . . . We hear Mildred Orr got an oil bath. . . . Ed Birley is going on vacation.



R. L. OWEN, a student of the drafting course at the Apprentice School before entering the Navy March 1, 1955, was in the NEWS office last week to say "hello" and informed us that he is accepting a new assignment in San Diego, Calif. He has just finished the Navy's Aviation Electronic School in Memphis, Tenn. His new address is:

R. L. OWEN 9656033
ATAN
COMPRON 35, NAS
San Diego, Calif.

My typust is on Hur vacution,
My trypists's awau fpr a week,
My typudt us in hyr vscarion;
Wgilc thse damm kews plsy
hude ans seej.

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Two Local Teachers Awarded Fellowships

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Three Win General Electric Scholarships

Lowe Named Second Time; Batchelder, Andrew Cited

Two sons and one daughter of General Electric employees at Fort Wayne today were awarded $650 scholarships by the Trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund for undergraduate work during the 1956-57 academic year.

The winners were James J. Lowe, son of Myron J. Lowe, Bldg. 17-4; Marcella G. Andrew, daughter of J. Fred Andrew, Bldg. 18-4; and Donald R. Batchelder, son of Mrs. Esther Batchelder, Bldg. 4-6. All three proud parents are employed with Specialty Motor Department.

For James Lowe, the newly-awarded scholarship is his second. He was granted a $500 scholarship for the 1954-55 academic year. Second in his graduating class of 100 at Elmhurst High School in 1954, Jim is taking pre-law at Indiana University where he is completing his sophomore year.

Mr. Lowe, 19, has been on the Dean's list for three terms at IU and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary scholastic fraternity. In high school he was a member of the national honorary society, varsity baseball and basketball teams, worked on the yearbook and served as editor of the school paper.

Miss Andrew, 20, is a junior at Ball State Teachers College where she is studying for a degree in secondary education. Her extra-curricular activities include membership in the college band and orchestra.

Valedictorian of her 1953 graduating class at Arcola High School, Marcella during high school was class president her junior and senior years, was president of the band and served on the student council.

Mr. Batchelder, 24, graduate of Concordia in 1949, is an engineer-

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At War Vets' Observance



WAR DEAD PAID TRIBUTE—Three wreaths are placed at the base of the GE War Memorial as the GE War Veterans Association held its annual services last Tuesday. Placing the wreaths, left to right, are Larry Waggoner, Winter St.; George Graue, Taylor St.; and Delbert Gibson, Winter St. American Legion Post 47 color guard stands at attention in background.

Specialty Transformer Increases Blood Donors Through Unique Method

You bring the one next to you,
And I'll bring the one next to me,
And we'll all go together to the Blood Donor Center.
What a wonderful thing that will be!

With this thought, Specialty Transformer Department last week marked a most successful beginning in its attempt to hike the number of regular donors to the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center.

Instead of maintaining its regular quota of 24 blood donors, Specialty Transformer, last Thursday, had 41 volunteers to give blood, an increase of more than 70 percent.

How was it done?

By simply asking each regular donor to take just one co-worker to the Blood Center. The "I Brought One" campaign, which paid off so handsomely last week, was conceived by Dorothy Conner, Bldg. 26-2, blood donor contact girl.

Don Waldrop, Specialty Transformer safety and suggestion specialist, in announcing the campaign this week, said that the department's goal will be to double the number of regular donors in the department which currently numbers about 115.

Specialty Transformer management is confident that the goal can be attained—if every donor personally supports the "I Brought One" campaign.

All those who take another donor along are being given special "I Brought One" pins.

Miss Leona Plumanns, Glen R. Bickel Selected To Attend Math Session

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Two Fort Wayne high school mathematics teachers have been named recipients of General Electric-Purdue University Math Fellowships for the 1956 Summer session to be held on the campus at West Lafayette.

They are Miss Leona Plumanns, 2004 Dodge Ave., math teacher at Central High School since 1952, and Glen R. Bickel, 3210 Central Dr., teacher of mathematics at North Side High School for the past two years.



Leona Plumanns

Miss Plumanns and Mr. Bickel join 48 other math teachers chosen from an 11-state area to make up the class which begins June 18 at Purdue and lasts six weeks, through July 28.

During these six weeks the fellowship winners will leave the campus on four field trips to GE locations, three to Fort Wayne and one to Danville, Ill. At the University the teachers will receive instruction of an advanced nature from department staff members.

This is the fourth consecutive year that General Electric has sponsored this program in cooperation with the Purdue department of mathematics and its staff. L. C. Swager, manager-employee and plant community relations, and Dr. Arthur Rosenthal, acting head of the Purdue math department, are serving as coordinators of the 1956 program.



Glen R. Bickel

The geographic make-up of the class is quite diversified with seven teachers from Indiana, nine from Illinois, four from Iowa, one from Kentucky, four from Michigan, two from Minnesota, five from Missouri, nine from Ohio, four from Tennessee, one from West Virginia and four from Wisconsin.

GE 'House of Magic' Returns to Japan

Pleased with results of the GE "House of Magic" showings in Pakistan and India, the U. S. Department of Commerce has requested that the show go on to the International Trade Fair at Osaka, Japan where it was featured in April.

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The Lift We Get . . .

The first quarter financial report for General Electric Co., released last month, showed all-time marks being set in sales billed, purchases, employee earnings and net shareowner earnings.

Possibly the most important record set was sales. In the first three months of 1956, our sales to customers reached $946,458,000, 14 percent above the first quarter of 1955 and a higher figure than in any previous quarter in our history.

Records such as those established in the first three months of this year cannot be achieved by any individual or single group. Those performances can only come from a cooperative effort with manufacturing, engineering and marketing people working together as a team to produce attractive, quality products at prices appealing to the customers.

We have a right to believe that we pleased more people in more ways during the first quarter of this year than ever before. We hope it means that customers will return to us with even greater confidence and buy still more from us in the months and years ahead.

President Ralph J. Cordiner, at the Company's annual meeting of shareowners recently, said he expects sales for 1956 to increase 15 percent over 1955. This is a real challenge to all of us since sales for the first quarter were up 14 percent.

All of us together can help please more people more again—and please ourselves in the bargain—by aiding the "LIVE BETTER—Electrically" Program and by putting on our own individual "Buy GE, Sell GE" campaigns.

With sales up, employee earnings up, purchases up and net shareowner earnings up, we can readily say this is THE LIFT WE GET FROM WORKING TOGETHER.



THE LIFT WE GET FROM WORKING TOGETHER !

Ballinger Wins 'Stump Cup;' Written Award to Bensching

Norm Ballinger, Bldg. 18-1, is the current proud possessor of the famed "Stump Cup," awarded to the best speaker at the Effective Presentation graduation banquet.

Mr. Ballinger, whose name can be found on page two of every GE NEWS, won the cup and $15 first prizemoney for his talk on "I Equals II4U" at last Thursday's event.

Second place and $10 went to Jack Feininger, Taylor St., who spoke on "The Businessman and His Community," while Gordon Sprunger, also of Taylor St., won third place and $5 for his speech, "Your Children, Heartaches and Happiness."

The best written paper was submitted by Robert Bensching, Bldg. 20-2, who received a small cup and $10. Ralph Rogers, Taylor St., placed second in this event.

J. P. Coughlin, manager-marketing of Specialty Transformer Department, presented the awards in the capacity of chairman of the judges, while Charles Wagner, Bldg. 26-2, was master of ceremonies.

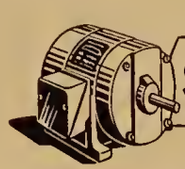
A unique aspect to last week's EP banquet was the graduation of two women from the course—Roqua Wibel, Bldg. 18-1, and Beth Moore, Spec. Transformer Engineering.



ADMIRING THE "STUMP CUP"—Norm Ballinger, second from right, Bldg. 18-1, proudly displays the cup to, left to right, Jack Feininger, Taylor St.; Robert Bensching, Bldg. 20-2; and Gordon Sprunger, Taylor St. Mr. Ballinger was awarded the cup for being rated the top speaker at the Effective Presentation graduation dinner last week. Mr. Feininger placed second and Mr. Sprunger third. Mr. Bensching submitted the best written presentation.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Lee Hastings	Pensioner
Evelyn Brendle	Taylor St.
Helen Hambrock	Taylor St.
Helen Platt	Taylor St.
Paul Arnold	Bldg. 18-4
Clarence Kruse	Bldg. 8-1
Fred Gersie	Bldg. 6-2
Lorraine Smith	Bldg. 17-3
Joyce Jackson	Bldg. 17-3
Arla Bower	Bldg. 26-5
Norma Smith	Bldg. 26-5
At Lutheran Hospital	
Victory Beers	Taylor St.
Henry Nagel	Pensioner
Ralph Ruch	Winter St.
Mildred Gaffer	Bldg. 4-3
Grace Bullard	Taylor St.
Ed Dirks	Bldg. 6-1
Paul Peterson	Hanna St.
Richard Smith	Bldg. 26-3
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Pearl Carder	Taylor St.
W. Gordon West	Taylor St.
Robert Wildermuth	Taylor St.
Frank Armstrong	Perfect Bldg.
Donald Stewart	Winter St.
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Emily Rollin	Bldg. 4-1
Viola Martin	Bldg. 4-4
Benjamin Merriweather	Bldg. 17-2
Ralph Smith	Bldg. 12-1
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
James Monroe	Taylor St.
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
At Henry Ford Hospital Detroit, Mich.	
Herbert Seider	Bldg. 17-2
Discharged from Hospital to Home	
Josephine Klick	Taylor St.
Walter Best	Bldg. 19-4
Mary Rogers	Taylor St.
Edward Thiele	Taylor St.
Gerald Elser	Perfect Bldg.
George Danehy	Pensioner
Martha Arnel	Taylor St.
Mabel Booher	Bldg. 4-5
Earl C. Wynn	Taylor St.
Thomas Doell	Bldg. 4-6
Glen Gudakunst	Bldg. 4-4
George Smith	Winter St.
Violet Trammel	Winter St.
James McCray	Bldg. 26-3
Betty Harkenrider	Bldg. 26-4
Donald Distel	Bldg. 19-1
Orley Crozier	Bldg. 19-3



MARKETING SECTION by Pat Nehls: A belated welcome to Jeanette Balser in Ediphone. . . . Don Fry became a proud parent last week when "Handsome," a baby parakeet, joined the family. . . . We are sorry to report Don Doolittle, formerly of Advertising & Sales Promotion, is seriously ill in Bridgeport—for anyone wishing to send him a card, his address is Room 215, North St. Vincent Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn. . . . Dorothy Moore became the proud possessor of a red and white Olds convertible.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Welcome to Charlie Waters, our newcomer from Hi-Bay. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Laura Gross on the death of her little granddaughter and Nelda Brenizer on the death of her father-in-law. . . . Lila Line wants nitrogen in its purest form so if you keep chickens, she would be greatly interested. . . . Dotia Jett is moving back to town. . . . A couple former co-workers have new babies: Mary Bassett has a girl and Betty Ulrey a boy. . . . We are glad to have Amanda Longwell and Marian Helen back after illnesses. . . . So long and good luck to Millie Koehler who is leaving today to await the stork. . . . Vlara Heaston is set for warm weather with her new short haircut. . . . Goldie De-Long and Jackie Keller love antiques and auction sales. . . . We have a couple of proud mamas this week—Ada Romanowski's son, Ernie, was honored by Central to be one of the five seniors to receive The Sertoma Club Award for sports, leadership, character and personality. Margaret Roemer's son, Ronnie, a junior, was made captain of his division of Concordia Cadets and also named the outstanding athlete in the military division.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Mary Gerrard picks up garbage in the mornings as well as passengers, then hunts for a convenient place to unload. . . . We wish Mayme Carney a speedy recovery. . . . Margaret Motherwell had a busy weekend, caught some fish, saw five snakes and killed one. . . . In the Hi Bay section anyone wanting to buy tickets at a discount see Herb Wendt. . . . We wish to thank Chet McKee for the tulips. . . . We extend belated birthday wishes to Marge Evans, Virginia Roemer and Betty Dohrman and also wish Gladys Linsky a happy birthday. . . . We are glad to have Ethel Fabian and Annie Jackson back.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr are visiting their daughter in Arkansas for a week's vacation. . . . Carl Stout has gone to the East Coast for a week's vacation to visit friends. . . . Fritz Woerner has returned to work after being off for seven months following surgery at Lutheran Hospital. . . . Last weekend Don Batchelder made about three trips to Indianapolis and the

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Sol London Gets 3rd U. S. Patent

A third patent has been granted Sol London, design engineer at Taylor St., by the United States Patent Office, Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, announced this week.



Sol London

This patent covers a two speed reversing alternating current motor which has a regenerative braking circuit when reversed.

This announcement came almost on the heels of Mr. London's second patent which was announced just four weeks ago and also dealt with a reversible motor.

How to File Claim Under Insurance Plan

The General Electric insurance program offers you greater coverage than ever before. It is one of the broadest insurance plans in the industry. Here are some suggestions to make sure you realize the full value of your Comprehensive Insurance Plan.

1. If you know ahead of time that you or an insured member of your family is going to the hospital, secure a claim form in advance from the insurance office in your department. If the hospitalization results from an emergency, pick up the claim form as soon as possible.

2. You should fill in the portion of the form to be completed by the employee and turn the claim over to the hospital before leaving.

3. The surgeon—if there was one—and/or the attending physician will fill in his portion of the claim form which should then be returned to the insurance office.

4. If there are additional bills incurred as a result of the disability, they should be attached to the claim form. If the incidental bills are for other covered medical expenses not related to a hospitalization, they should be accumulated until $25 or $50 deductible amount has been exceeded or until there is sufficient expense involved to warrant filing a claim.

5. All physician's bills should always include: the name of the patient, a simple brief diagnosis, the charge and the date. All drug or prescription bills should include: the patient's name, the prescription number, the charge and the date.

6. You may authorize in the appropriate space on the claim form that the checks be made payable to the hospital and surgeon. All insurance checks regardless of authorization are mailed to you so that you know the amounts paid and may secure receipts if you desire. You may prefer to pay your bills before filing a claim. In this event you should submit the receipted bills with the claim, and you will be reimbursed up to the limits of the plan by the insurance company.

7. It is to your advantage to see that the claim form is filled in completely and sent to the department insurance office as soon as possible. It takes approximately two weeks to receive the payment checks after the insurance office receives your claim.

An Eight Mile Drop to Earth



REACHING TERRA FIRMA—Hugh Beaumont portrays Dr. William Lovelace, the Army doctor who parachuted from a plane eight miles above the earth to test the effects of high-altitude jumps on the human system in "The World So High" on MEDIC Monday at 8 p.m. on channel 33. The popular TV show is presented by General Electric alternate Mondays.

Hodell Thanks Employees:

'Lead Competition' Campaign Is Ended

General Purpose Motor Department yesterday concluded its six-month "Lead Competition" campaign in all four manufacturing sections although the Wire Mill portion will not end until July 27.

In a letter to all GPM employees, Lisle Hodell, department general manager, thanked participating employees for their cooperation and noted their accomplishments during the campaign which kicked off last December 2.

"Over 1800 suggestions have been received and over $10,000 has been awarded to suggesters, including 15 shares of General Electric Common Stock, and manufacturing losses have been reduced over 10 percent," he said.

"The progress that we make together helps all of us," Mr. Hodell continued, and "as we are able to lead our competition in more markets, each of us gains more job security."

He defined JOB SECURITY as "any benefit which accrues to GPM employees by securing more customers and greater sale of our products."

Mr. Hodell ended his letter to employees on this challenging note. "If together we can give our customers the very best motor at a competitive price and provide the service which our customers require, we shall continue to lead competition and improve our job security."

Harv Weatherbee, GPM communications specialist who directed the campaign, said "the results have been significant. We hope GPM employees will continue to demonstrate their superiority over their opposite number in the competitive ranks."

Annual Apprentice Alumni Day Program June 6 Is Completed

Students and graduates of the Fort Wayne Apprentice School will mark their annual Apprentice Alumni Day next Wednesday, June 6, with formal festivities slated for 6 p.m. at Hessen Cassel Hall, six miles south on the Decatur Road.

Ivan D. Rinehart, manager-manufacturing, Appliance Motor Dept., DeKalb, Ill., will be the principal speaker for the evening, Jim Preston, Winter St., general chairman, has announced. He will address the group on the subject, "Imagination—Unlimited."



Ivan D. Rinehart

Mr. Rinehart joined GE in 1926 as an apprentice and graduated from the program in 1929. He was assigned to the Tool Design Group here and in 1936 entered the Small Motor Manufacturing Dept. He became a general foreman in 1946 and in 1952 was named supervisor-employee services. Mr. Rinehart was transferred to DeKalb as manager-employee and plant community relations on March 1, 1953.

The entertainment portion of the program will offer students and grads both barrels, twice, as Lyle Chaphan, Taylor St., has lined up a star-studded foursome for the affair.

Master of ceremonies will be Dick Ryan, comic with theater and night club experience across the nation; show pianist Florence Foster will entertain on the "88" with all types of keyboard wanderings; pretty Nancy Miller, a product of the Horace Heidt show, will dance and do an acrobatic routine; and hilarious Jeanie Giles will round things out with her singing comedy, dancing and hill billy antics.

Throughout the day next Wednesday each student and alumnus of the Apprentice School will wear name tags and ribbons—red will denote apprentices; blue, apprentice grads; and white, grads with 25 or more years service.

Gerry Coleman, Taylor St., chairman of the food committee, says the menu should be to everyone's liking with smoked turkey, boiled ham and American and Swiss cheese as the featured courses for the evening. Tickets for the affair are $2 each and may be purchased from any contact man.



Jeanie Giles



Flo Foster



Dick Ryan



Nancy Miller

Specialty Component Motor



SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: We welcome Gilbert L. Cole, trucker, on second shift. . . . Mr. Uncapher is recuperating in Grovertown. . . . We are glad to see Wesley Grover back to work. . . . Eva Westrick is an aunt again. . . . Paul Thomas is in St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . We think it is time Gertrude Koldeway got a new car—she has to pull up the hood and check various places and things before she can leave the parking lot. . . . We wonder what Viola Haiber had in mind the other night when she retired at 9 p.m. and, hearing the news boy, dressed and came downstairs to find it was 12:30 a.m. . . . Happy birthday to Paul Thomas June 4 and belated birthday greetings to Helen Brown and Clifford Saylor May 27, and Frances Jailor May 26. Frances treated us to lovely chocolate bars and Helen gave us brownies.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan and Carol Eastes: We are glad to hear Zella Cluts is feeling better again. . . . Mary Lopez has been ill over a week. . . . Chet Reinking is on vacation and Bob Locke is taking his place. . . . Harriet Palmer's daughter, Sheila, was in a tap dance revue at New Haven Wednesday evening. . . . Happy birthday today Betty Madden and Ann Bixler May 26. . . . Congratulations to Carl Echtenkamp, tool room foreman, on the birth of a son, Harland, May 25. . . . Don Nagel's son, Sammi Eugene, was born the same afternoon—Don is still exhausted from the rush trip. . . . Best wishes to Fred House who celebrated his 16th birthday (that's what the man said) May 28. . . . Don Nagel has been transferred to the tool room.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: When the alarm rang the other morning, it startled Buelah Imler so much she fell out of bed—covers and all. . . . Hazel Leonard is the new girl in 1x85. . . . Opal Brayton's most embarrassing moment was when she stooped over and her pedal pushers became air conditioned. . . . It is good to see Dorothy Whonsetler back after being on the sick list. . . . Glen Thomas is on the mend and sends greetings. . . . It was good to see Lillie Benz, one of our pensioners who lives in California—she looks younger than when she left seven years ago. . . . We're sure vacation time can't get here soon enough for Bill Shuler. He was seen with two lighted cigarettes—one in each hand. . . . Mary Nute was planning to entertain her girl friend's three

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GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Our sympathy to Russel Sage on the death of his father. . . . Ray Mutton bought a new Chevy. . . . Charlie Bracht and his household pet, a kitten, may be parted soon—Charlie's neighbor, a bird fancier, keeps a loaded 410 handy. . . . Jack Hurless has promised to take Bob Wallace fishing at one of those extra special spots Jack knows about. In order to prove he means what he says about the big ones, Jack plans to sit between Bob and the live box and throw back to the lake anything less than 9 inches long. . . . In case you can't figure out whose picture this is, it's Beth Jacobs a few years before she started talking back to policemen. . . . As proof of his fish stories, John Stetler brings fried samples to his fellow workers. . . . Paul Weaver bought a new aluminum boat to go with his new motor. . . . Paul Lippey bought a new '56 DeSoto hardtop with all the trimmings. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tarney whose daughter will be married soon. . . . On separate days last week Harmon Westrick, Clarence Brenner and Walter Vought discovered they had forgotten their billfolds when they tried to pay cafeteria checks—friends came to the rescue in each case before they had to resort to dishwashing. . . . Harold Hager traded his Olds for a '54 Chevy.



. . . This week must have looked inviting to people with third week vacations coming. Some taking this week off were Bill Owen, Ray Steinacker, Keith Jamison, Marc Junk and Elmer Auman. Elmer visited his son in Dallas, Tex. . . . In order to prove how versatile a good carpenter is, Ed Gruber was seen using a monkey wrench as a hammer. . . . Pete Spitler is recuperating from a kidney infection—we hope to see him back soon. . . . Kenny Flesher learned the hard way not to wrap his feet around the legs of his chair. The chair started to tip when he reached for an air hose and he didn't get unwrapped in time. . . . When Waterloo was having station trouble last week, Mart Walsh and Kurt Martin were among those who yanked all the tubes out of their sets looking for trouble. . . . Congratulations to Richard Arnold of machine design section who won a trip to Havana for two in the drawing at a South Side shopping center. Dick says he should be so lucky with every drawing he is involved with.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Wayne Grotrian: Welcome to Paul Kouts and Larry Thorn who started the Drafting course this week; also to Harold Sommer and Dick Keuneke who started the Machinist-Toolmaking course. . . . Last Tuesday the seniors (7th and 8th period apprentices) heard a fine economic presentation by Lisle Hodell, general manager of our department. The seniors appreciated greatly the opportunity to hear why the motor business looks so good for so long to come. . . . Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sloan on the loss of their newly born son. . . . Ronnie Dawmude is honeymooning in Michigan this week. The knot was tied between him and a hometown Linton girl. . . . The bench section felt it should have had the Good Housekeeping award last week because of the extra time they put in cleaning up. . . . Gene Miller is literally in the "dog house" because he bought a "one person" house-trailer to go fishing in. If anyone has

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Introducing . . . the New Elex Officers



THESE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF ELEX CLUB will be installed following the Elex Board Banquet next Tuesday, June 5, at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. Left to right: Elizabeth Wert, Bldg. 17-3, trustee; Berneta Welbaum, Winter St., trustee; Thelma Voirol, Bldg. 21, secretary; Rachel Fisher, Bldg. 4-5, 2nd vice president; Ina Armey, Taylor St., president; Ruth Gunn, Bldg. 4-1, 1st vice president; Florence Hargan, Taylor St., director; Alberta Malcolm, Bldg. 26-5, director; and Helen Engle, Bldg. 4-4, director elected to a two-year term. Outgoing officers, Betty Puff, Bldg. 18-3, president, and Martha Scott, Bldg. 4-3, 1st vice president, are automatically directors for the coming year; and Peggy Bandt, Bldg. 4-1, the director elected to a two-year term last year, completes the new Elex board of directors. Elex members wishing to witness the installation of new officers are invited at 8 p.m.

TEN NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



LOUIS A. PALUSZAK
Bldg. 19-4



GLENN WILLITS
Taylor St.



LEONARD H. PEQUIGNOT
Bldg. 26-4



R. HAROLD MOORE
Bldg. 17-2



MYRON COX
Bldg. 19-2



WOODROW RICHARDSON
Taylor St.



LOUELLA D. LAHMEYER
Bldg. 26-4



RUSSELL NEIREITER
Bldg. 19-3



LLOYD I. PINKERTON
Bldg. 17-4



W. ARTHUR BUNTAIN
Bldg. 4-5

Lucas Named Manager-Gen. & Tax Accounting Of Specialty Motor

Appointment of Stephen J. Lucas as manager-general and tax accounting, Specialty Component Motor Department, was announced last week by Paul M. Deal, Specialty Motor's manager of finance.

Mr. Lucas, who came to Specialty Motor in June 1955 as internal auditor, succeeds Les B. Rivers who transferred to General Electric's Small Aircraft Engine Department at Lynn, Mass. His appointment became effective May 26.



Stephen J. Lucas

A native of Beaverdale, Pa., Mr. Lucas joined the Company on the BTC Course at Schenectady, N. Y., in 1947. In 1954 he was named traveling auditor out of Schenectady, a position he held until joining Specialty Motor last year.

He received his BS degree in naval science and AB in economics from Duke University, Durham, N. C., in 1947 after serving as an ensign in the U. S. Navy for three years, of which eight months were spent in the Philippines.

A member of the National Association of Cost Accountants, the Supervisors' Club and the BTC softball team, Mr. Lucas and his wife, Marie, reside at 939 Lincoln Ave.

Swager to Serve As Co-Chairman Of United Fund

L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations, will serve as a co-chairman of Division 1 of the United Fund campaign this year, it was announced late last week.



L. C. Swager

Division 1 is responsible for solicitation of employees, executives and corporation gifts in the 69 local firms employing 100 or more persons.

Mr. Swager was associate chairman of Division 2 in 1953 and 1955 and a team captain in 1954. He is now serving as treasurer of Goodwill Industries and is on the board of the Urban League and Junior Achievement. He is also chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Kiwanis Club, and the Fort Wayne Personnel and Industrial Relations Association.



Name	Location
Marguerite Kohr	Taylor St.
Oscar R. Meyer	Taylor St.
Alva Miller, Jr.	Taylor St.
Ersil J. Norris	Taylor St.
William H. Oberwitte	Taylor St.
Donald E. Pappert	Taylor St.
Rolla Roe	Bldg. 27
Agnes Ryan	Taylor St.
Paul K. Shive	Bldg. 19-5
Dallas F. Smith	Bldg. 19-5
Glenn Staight	Bldg. 19-4
William K. Stetzer	Bldg. 19-5
Carl D. Swihart	Taylor St.
Harold H. Baker	Bldg. 4-4
David Brunett	Winter St.
Walter H. Buesking	Winter St.
Harold L. Gill	Winter St.
Owen F. Kistler	Winter St.
Thomas L. Ahr	Bldg. 2-2
Ralph E. Armey	Bldg. 17-8
Roger R. Crabill*	Bldg. 17-3
Robert D. Elder	Winter St.
Donald E. Fry	Winter St.
William A. Garvey	Winter St.
B. F. Gerardot	Winter St.
Jesse W. Hahn	Bldg. 2-2
James E. Hartzell*	Winter St.
Pauline Kirchner	Bldg. 17-3
Donald J. Koestler	Winter St.
Alan C. Lord	Winter St.
Richard A. Madden	Bldg. 2-2
Collins E. Mannan	Winter St.
Mildred L. Melvin	Bldg. 17-3
LeRoy Mollenberg	Winter St.
Lewis N. Moore	Winter St.
John J. Mosley	Winter St.
Lawrence E. Myers	Taylor St.
Mary C. Olson	Taylor St.
William C. Pappert	Winter St.
Dennis F. Peterschmidt*	Winter St.
Albert C. Stilwell*	Bldg. 27

*One-Gallon Donors.

They're Smiling Because . . .



Ronald L. Davis, Hanna St.



Harold G. Josse, 26-4



Harold W. Carmer, 26-2



J. Virgil McKeeman, 26-4

They Won Suggestion Awards

THIS QUARTET IS $645 RICHER—THANKS TO IDEAS—Clockwise from top left, Ronald Davis earned $260, Harold Josse $165, Virgil McKeeman $150 and Harold Carmer $70 as a result of adopted suggestions last month. All are employees of Specialty Transformer Department.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks & Florence Kaiser: Our sympathy to Grace Hoon whose mother died. . . . Bob Heyn started to eat a sandwich without first filling it with the egg he had fried. . . . That paper you were reading must have had an interesting article, Bob! . . . Sorry to hear Mac McCray is in Richmond State Hospital. . . . Glad to see Geneva Miller back to work. . . . Nancy McRea, her husband and friends enjoyed the time trials in Indianapolis but got blisters on their hands from carrying so much food. . . . Anyone looking for a farm hand, call Mildred Leisure. We hear she drives a tractor well. . . . Cornelius Glass bought a car and is learning to drive—watch her burn the town. . . . Welcome to 26-3, Ann White. . . . Christine Burns was transferred to 26-4. . . . Harry Freeman and Whitey Lieberenz celebrated birthdays last week. . . . We hope Madge Lechleitner and Ralph Foreman enjoyed their vacation. . . . Sorry to hear Helen Coryell is sick. . . . We notice Aldyth Cottner has joined the crew cut club. . . . Rex Coffield thanks everyone for the lovely baby stroller. . . . The girls in Amplistat wish someone would help Irene Kintz keep warm so they could open the windows. . . . Doris Salge and Louise Perry enjoyed vacations last week. . . . Attention Joe Prairie: Frank Obringer is now a proud owner of a new big M. . . . Congratulations to Louella Lahmeyer on her 25th anniversary with GE. . . . The office girls last week had a good time and delicious dinner in honoring Jean McCormick who is getting married and Jean Stayanoff who is leaving to start a new career as a mother.

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17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Congratulations on the pink bootied addition at the Paul and Ruby Pomeroy Bonar home. Mama is a former co-worker. . . . Lillian Schaffer is popping buttons because of her new granddaughter, Cindy Kay. . . . Happy birthday to Doris Lontz and Chester Hill and belated greetings to Edith Beaty. . . . We are pleased that Elizabeth Wert is one of the trustees in Elex the coming year. We will do our best to help make the coming year a success. . . . Back from vacation are Treace Trout and George Soule. Those on vacation this week include Maxine Hathaway, Lucille Miller, Minnie Durnell, Verna Kohart and Harry Rinker. . . . When Harry Rinker was leaving work and the police informed him he didn't have a license tag on his car, he was so flabbergasted he couldn't remember his number. The license was finally found but we bet he doesn't forget what it is again. . . . Congratulations to Mildred Huntine, Jenny David, Doris Hixon, Rita Cummins and Maxine Small. They had wedding anniversaries last week. . . . Max Decker bought his sons a tent. He informs us that if he ever gets in the doghouse, he will have a larger place

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Four Employees Complete 40 Years With Company



SPECIALTY MOTOR EMPLOYEE MARKS 40 YEARS—Charles Bender, seated center, drill press operator in Bldg. 4-4, celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric May 2. He joined the Company February 29, 1916 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 10. On hand with congratulations were Ed Robin, seated left, and Bob Garrison, seated right. Standing: Flo Korte, Roy Woodward, Frank Gamec, Kenny Redding and Wilbur Stocks.



FRANK LAIER RECALLS "THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS"—A photo taken about 30 years ago at a Meter Department banquet was the center of attraction here as Frank Laier, second from left, points to himself for Eddie Hilsmier, Bill Curtis, John Ormiston and Warren Jackson, and the fellas had to admit that Frank hadn't changed too much since then. The occasion was Mr. Laier's 40th anniversary with GE which he celebrated May 2. A stockkeeper in Bldg. 6-4, he joined the Company February 29, 1916 as a messenger in Bldg. 16-3.



GPM EMPLOYEE MARKS 40 YEARS—Glenn Fortney, seated right, and three co-workers cast admiring glances at the 40 year pin presented to him last month by GPM general manager Lisle Hodell. A drill press operator in Sec. 113, Taylor St., Mr. Fortney started work here February 16, 1916 as an inspector in Bldg. 17-2; he will retire from the Company next month. Left to right seated: Les Ternet, George Cowan and Mr. Fortney; standing: James Zuber.



PERSING CELEBRATES 40TH ANNIVERSARY WITH GE—Leo Persing, seated center, marked his 40th anniversary with the Company May 10 as Wilbur Stocks, seated right, presented the 40 year pin and certificate. That week, May 7-11, was a busy one for Mr. Persing, because on May 8 friends and co-workers shared a big cake and helped him celebrate his birthday. He joined GE March 7, 1916 at age 19 testing meters in old Bldg. 16-1 and is presently engaged in planning and wage rate in Sec. 419, Bldg. 6-1½. Also present were M. W. Reed, seated left, and, standing, G. E. Hicks, Frank Peternell, J. W. LaVine and A. R. Hall.

Scholarships to Three Students

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ing assistant at Small Integral Motor, Winter St. He was engaged by General Electric here in June 1950 and after serving in the Coast Guard was graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course of the Apprentice School in September 1954.

Don will enroll this Fall at Purdue University where he will study for a degree in mechanical engineering. He has already amassed credits at Purdue's Extension here and is currently vice president of the student senate at the extension.

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a good dog house to trade for this trailer, see Gene—he could use one.

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RACONTEUR by Luana Oehlhaffen: Carol Hausmann is back from her honeymoon with a beautiful tan—Florida must agree with her. . . . Art Bear told of a secret place to find mushrooms—his riders went there that evening and couldn't find one. The next day one of the boys brought in several dried dates, gave them to Art and told him that was what they found. Art soaked them in water all day, but they just wouldn't soften. . . . Kathryn Irwin and Marie Winkleman were seen excitedly bargain hunting at the new South Gate Shopping Center. . . . Congratulations to Ina Arney, now our new Elex president, and to Florence Hargan, also elected to office. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Geneva Pickering who will be married June 2. . . . Ife Holmes is back in the swing of things, golf swing that is—he's open for challenges. . . . Welcome to Graham Nelson who is replacing Bill Broeffle (Bill left for Utica last week), and to Comerford who is working with Arnold Berning in Quality Control. . . . Emeroh Deal replaced Keith Kalb who also left last Friday. . . . Carl Klopper now heads for Lake James every weekend and the cottage. . . . Cliff Bieber is hard at work on his new mansion—he says he won't wash his car until the house is built because he doesn't want it to rain.

Neil E. Firestone, Ex-Fort Wayne Man, Receives Promotion

Neil E. Firestone, who joined General Electric here in 1942, today assumed new duties as manager of manufacturing operations service, Manufacturing Services Div., Schenectady, N. Y.

His appointment was announced last week by Arthur F. Vinson, vice president of manufacturing, and another ex-Fort Wayne man.

Mr. Firestone received his initial training in production of fractional horsepower motors here. He left Fort Wayne in 1947 and subsequently was named to positions of higher responsibility at Schenectady and Evendale, Ohio.

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to go now. . . . Jesse Hahn must have backed into a lawnmower to get such a short haircut. . . . Bea Craig is riding to work in a new Pontiac. . . . Don Macon was a winner in bowling but it was expensive when he figured it set him back $75.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, June 4, 1956

FOR SALE

TWO REED ROCKERS, $1.25 ea.; pair curtain stretchers, 25 cents. H-17505.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, good condition, hardware included and hangers various sizes; one large picture window, very reasonable. A-60353.

20" TRICYCLE; wood combination storm doors with hardware, one 35⅞"x80⅞", one 31 3/42x80⅞". H-68235.

HAND LAWN MOWER, in good condition, $5. 2610 South Wayne Ave. H-75602.

1950 OLDSMOBILE—Four door sedan, 40,000 actual miles, has been serviced regularly every 1,000 miles. A-1 condition, private owner. H-66043 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE CHANNEL TRACKS — 30', good, used, rollers, and hardwear, cheap if they are taken at once. 1215 Kinsmoor Ave.

GIRL'S CLOTHES—Sizes 10-12; shoes. K-2091.

BANK BARN—40'x60' top section, hip roof, 8"x8" frame work, pinned construction. A-69020.

WEDDING GOWN—Spring or Summer white lace, size 9, hoop, crinoline, veil, reasonably priced. K-3940.

8" TILTING ARBOR SAW—24"x27" table, ⅝" BB arbor, combination blade, rip fence and cut-off guide included, $35. A-16612.

1955 CHEVROLET 210—Two door with only 3100 miles, perfect condition. $1700, or trade down to about 1951 model and $1100. H-44351.

BED DAVENPORT with good mattress, leather upholstery with oak trim; miscellaneous chairs and tables. K-3700.

PARAKEET CAGE—Stainless steel with green parakeet, $8. H-65435.

BABY BED—Birch, $25; combination chest and wardrobe, $15; bathinette, $12; bassinette, $3; two draw rods; man's diamond wedding band, $70. H-39386.

GE RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR, both in excellent condition, reasonably priced. E-87168 or see at 2268 Bellevue, Concordia Gardens.

OIL FURNACE—Floor type with blower controls, 275 gallon tank, w/gage, two years old; small electric heater. E-71652 after 6 p.m.

FORD DUMP TRUCK — 1950; pony buggy; driving harness; rabbit hutches. H-46542.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Full size with deep well and clock, good condition. H-48347.

¾ BOX SPRING FRAME and mattress, very clean, just like new. A-80332.

WALNUT BEDROOM FURNITURE—Finished; double bed; dustproof drawers in chest; vanity; bench. A-70695 after 6 p.m.

1949 PONTIAC—Four door, radio, heater, above average condition, low mileage. H-83812.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW—Gas heat, low down payment, contract. E-4950.

ICE CREAM COOLER, ideal for deep freeze, priced for quick sale. H-77764.

POWER MOWER, $30; racing helmet, $15; formals, size 12-14; oil conversion unit complete with tank, make an offer; child's sandbox, $2. H-35242.

1948 HARLEY 61—Lots of extras, $350. Phone Huntington 2473-M.

GAS STOVE—40", waist high broiler, full size oven, four years old. H-35343 or see at 5116 Fernwood Dr.

LADY'S ROLLER SKATES—White, size 8-8½, includes skate case, like new, very reasonable. H-90564.

REFRIGERATOR—Eight cu. ft., leaving city June 12. K-3274.

FUR COAT—Small size, $15. E-72443 after 4:30 p.m.

BOY'S SUIT—Light blue, size 8. E-71145.

KITCHEN TABLE and four chairs, $6. E-35405.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Kroehler two piece blue mohair; two gray rugs, all wool, 12'x10', 11'3"x3'6" with pads. H-35442.

JET PUMP—Duro deep well, with tank and fittings, $65; used bathroom lavatory, $5. E-69031.

AKC BOXER and house, $1. 908½ E. Jefferson St. after 4 p.m.

TWO BOY'S SUITS—Size 16, one navy, one gray. A-56393 after 4 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, all modern, oil heat, house and two extra lots, for more information call. H-01471.

CHILD'S TRICYCLE—Medium size. K-1162.

VACUUM CLEANER, attachments and extras, like new, used very little, original cost $219, will sacrifice for quick sale. K-3926.

1949 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE. $250; 1947 Nash 600 four door, exceptionally clean, a wonderful second car, $125. H-9673. 519 Colerick St.

1954 METEOR RIDEAU—Factory customized hardtop, completely different, power steering, seats, radio, hydromatic, perfect condition, $1800. K-5865.

END TABLES—One pair Mershman, reasonable. H-8676 after 4 p.m.

GYM SET—Two swings, ladder, two bars. A-85638.

TWO LOTS, southwest corner of Lake of the Woods. H-64681.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE — Ranch type, Ballston Lake, N. Y., 10 miles from GE, large lot, near new high school, churches, $16,500. M. L. Melton, Bldg. 31-1, Ext. 2360.

DEEP FREEZE—14 cu. ft., like new, $200. K-3821.

KNEEHOLE DESK—Mahogany veneer, $8. E-3993.

1953 CHEVY 210—Tudor, radio, heater, turn signals, low mileage, two-tone green, must sell, will consider older car in trade. 4107 Lillie. H-02153.

SLIPCOVERS for davenport and chair, used only six months, perfect condition, very reasonable. E-2561.

TWO HOMES ON ONE LOT—Two bedroom, 1½ baths on front of lot; two bedroom bungalow on back of lot, good location, reasonable. H-15314.

CHROME DINETTE SET—Blue formica top, two benches, good condition. H-92714.

FOUR METAL CABINETS for above sink, two 21x30 and two 21x18, reasonable. H-46181.

UPRIGHT PIANO—$10. H-70024.

DAVENPORT SLIP COVER—Floral design; green studio couch with storage compartment. E-37482.

GARDEN TRACTOR with all the attachments. E-40432.

GE SUN LAMP on stand, mercury bulb. A-75361.

MAHOGANY TIERED TABLE — 31" high, $8; china lamp 26" high, $3. H-60011 after 6 p.m.

FLOWERED DRAPES, one pair; two oak rockers, good for cottage, quart and one-half gallon jars. A-39464.

BEDROOM SUITE—Three piece; Singer treadle sewing machine. K-2006.

ANTIQUE CHAIR & SETTEE. Phone Zanesville 43-J.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian Chief 84, green, real nice, A-1 condition, 1947. E-60134.

ANTIQUE ORGAN AND STOOL—Walnut, good condition. Phone Churubusco 4234.

WORK BENCH; pair trestles; garden tools; miscellaneous house wares; three radios; maple sewing cabinet; tapestry lounge chair. 1727 N. Highlands Blvd.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26", in good condition, $20. H-64164.

TWO STORM DOORS and screens, wooden, 80¾x31¾, 80¾x35¾, $5 each; three window screens, 39x28, $1.50 each; window screen, 55¼x28, $1.50. H-59275.

DRESSING TABLE AND SKIRT—White; 4 lh. 1000w., GE iron; custom built cornices, various sizes; maple coffee table; what-not shelves. K-3962 after 5 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece, dark blue, $25. K-4297.

THREE STORM WINDOWS and screens, 40"x47", very good, $20; two twin size coil springs, $2 each. H-24524.

TWO STEEL DRIP PANS—40"x60"; cradle to hold oil barrel. H-64162.

SPACE HEATER—55,000 BTU's; oil drum, 300 gal., will sell separate or together, reasonable. A-46412.

PRINCESS DRESSER, small oak, $10; 26" square walnut table, $3; suitable for home or cottage. H-3687 after Sunday.

ELECTRIC STOVE with covered broiler, eight years old, $20. A-36603.

CHILD'S FIRE TRUCK; tricycle, large size, good condition. A-85813.

1950 DODGE two door, good tires, radio, heater; sleeping trailer for two, bottle gas, refrigerator, $150 down. 747 Olinger St., Huntington 2189-J.

TWO TABLE LAMPS; two end tables, writing desk, priced very reasonable for quick sale. H-46131.

CRIB AND MATTRESS—Six year, practically new, very good condition, $17. A-76332.

MAN'S SUIT—Gray, glen plaid, size 40 long, like new; sport jacket and trousers. E-5865 after 6 p.m.

1951 CHEVY—Four door sedan, power glide, new tires, battery, good condition. H-15845 week days after 4 p.m.

HEDGE TRIMMER; breast drill; pipe wrenches; all kinds of small tools; curtain stretchers; cameras; dress form. H-79132.

MAHOGANY TABLE—Three tier, Duncan Phyfe, like new; girl's clothes, sizes 8-10. K-4157.

STAINLESS STEEL AQUARIUM—10 gal., complete with air pump, filterater, heater, thermostat, gravel, plants and fish. H-82031.

WANTED

CAMPING TRAILER. A-96725.

CAMP COT—Folding army type. H-91881.

BOX SPRINGS for double bed. H-60025.

CLARINET B-Flat, good condition, reasonable. A-67110.

SEMI-FURNISHED APARTMENT — Young GE couple with no children wish to rent three or four rooms, refrigerator and stove, for immediate occupancy. Call 549 or 2483 and ask for Edna.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apartment, four or five rooms. E-66361.

FRESH GOAT'S MILK on a regular basis for at least next two months. A-86554.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26" or 28". H-64358.

SEAMSTRESS for dress alterations. K-3962.

RADIO—FM and AM, used, good condition. Phone New Haven 3343.

HOSPITAL BED in good condition. H-8888.

TWO GIRLS to share expenses to California and Oregon during two week's shutdown and week after. H-92213 on Sunday.

TO SHARE APARTMENT—Widow lady with five room apartment wishes to share with employed or pensioned lady. 3310 Beaver Ave.

SUMMER HOUSING for engineers, physicists, chemists on technical program assignments here. June through August. Contact Harold Lazar or Mrs. Joanne Mollica, Technical Program Office, Bldg. 16-3, Broadway, Ext. 2372.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE at Rome City, lake front, sleeps six, boat, open from July 7 to July 21. E-60622.

FRIENDS INVITED

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Bell will hold an open house to celebrate their Golden wedding on June 3, 1956 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. K. Williams of 4908 Indiana Avenue. All friends welcome.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Huntington to Broadway, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Robert E. Ellet, Ext. 2959 or Huntington 3674.

RIDERS WANTED from Ossian, Yoder to Taylor St., Broadway, Lincoln Life, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. M. L. Melton, Ext. 2360.

RIDE WANTED from Van Wert, Ohio to Taylor St., second shift. Victoria Variell, Ext. 2575 or phone Van Wert 37590.

RIDE WANTED from Huntington or Roanoke to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. H. E. Harter, Ext. 2719.

FREE

SMALL GLASS JARS for jelly, etc. H-17505.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair of safety glasses by College gate, West side. Call your Plant Protection office. Dial 710.

Plan Next Social Function



WILL HEAD SIM OFFICE CLUB—Newly elected officers of the Small Integral Motor Dept. Office Social Club get together to plan the group's next social function, a dance slated for June 8. Left to right: Ray Klotz, vice president; Betty Hilgemann, secretary; and Noble Bell, president.

Irish Maid's Wrath Pales Leprechaun On Sunday Teleplay

Roddy McDowall stars as an errand-bent leprechaun in General Electric Theater's teleplay, "O'Hoolihan and the Leprechaun," this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15.

As a leprechaun whose timing is wrong, McDowall shows up on the wedding night of two happy people and discovers his ability to cast a spell on simple mortals pales before the wrath of an Irish maid intent solely on her honeymoon.

The Progress Report will illustrate the many uses of television—in addition to entertainment. Examples are TV's role in surgical operations, straightening traffic problems and contributing to our national defense effort.

View Luminous Tube Transformer Line



VENEZUELAN CUSTOMER HERE—Louis Sichel, second from left, of Tubelite De Venezuela C. A., one of Specialty Transformer Department's biggest luminous tube transformer customers in both the domestic and export markets, is pointed out the hook-type terminals, a quality feature of the department's Luminous Tube Transformers. Flanking him, left to right, are R. F. Hunt (who has just finished demonstrating the automatic test and rejection equipment which is part of this manufacturing line), R. L. Keiffer and A. M. Krakower, all of Specialty Transformer.

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children over the weekend. When the phone awoke her and thinking it was her friend's husband, she proceeded to tell him to bring his kids over for the weekend. The voice on the phone said, "Just who do you think you are talking to?" It was her own husband, Jim. . . . Glen Schwartz wants everyone to stand at attention when new Colonial Bread trucks go by. . . . Floyd Steinbacher left yesterday for retirement. He thinks his farm will keep him busy. . . . Harold Miller is on vacation this week—his son is home and will soon leave for Japan. . . . The Arnold Lower family has another girl—makes two girls and one boy. . . . Bob Black is on vacation this week. . . . Grace Ober enjoyed the Memorial Day races.

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TAYLOR MADE TOOLS by Charlie Winans: Congratulations are the order of the day to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Echtenkamp on the arrival of a son, Paul Timothy, born May 25, and to Jack Pollock on the arrival of a granddaughter, Debbie Jo, May 27. . . . We are glad to report Victory Beers is getting along fine from his unusual accident last week. . . . Vacationing this week are Jerry Knight and Ralph Solt. . . . Welcome to Donald Nagel who will take Terry Bowman's place. Terry will leave for military duty.

Roster of GE Little Leaguers Announced

Fifteen boys between the ages of nine and 12 years have been named to the roster of the GE Little League team, Robert Guingrich, Bldg. 4-4, announced this week, and pre-season practice indicates a good team in the making.

GE will participate in the Hamilton Park League again this year, and action will get underway with a doubleheader Saturday, June 9.

Here is the team roster—Nine year olds: Stevie Noll and Ronnie Stanski. Ten year olds: Dick Schmidt, Morey Rainey and David Esterline. Eleven year olds: Danny Bennett, Roger Macy, Steve Esterline, Tommy Doehrman and Rollie Rinard. Twelve year olds: Freddie "The Whip" Noll, DeWayne Northcut, Billy Rainey, Billy Honeck and Dave Egets.

Roger Macy, son of team coach Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-2, has been converted to a pitcher this year; he was GE's first-string catcher last season. Another GE son is second sacker Steve Esterline, whose father, Perry, Bldg. 4-2, is also a coach. David Esterline is Perry's nephew.

Also assisting with this year's team are William Schmidt and Jack Stellhorn, who have worked with GE's Little Leaguers in past campaigns.

The average American family spends a fourth of its food budget on meat.

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story should be on TV in Highway Patrol. . . . Harvey Smelser is on vacation this week in Michigan, building a lake home. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deveny entertained about 40 members of the Tool Room at their home Friday night in one of the best parties we attended. Euchre was played and a most delicious lunch served. Dale Weaver, Kenneth Smith, Paul Darnell and Bob Branning played Dixieland music, Ed Ehrman furnished the liquid refreshments and Karl Hofacker was behind the movie camera.

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LINE 90 by Herschel Foreman: Could this mean something? Rosalie Peverts (single) was seen Saturday wearing a man's loud sport shirt with a marriage pamphlet in the right hand pocket. . . . Paul Neal ate like a king on his week off. Almost every day he dined on fried snapping turtle and black sponge mushrooms. . . . You know how John Wallen loves to brew strong coffee. Friday right after Bill Arps air hosed his tobacco incinerator, Jim Lapsley came along sniffing the air and inquiring if John was at it again. . . . Another popular pastime with our second trickers is Square Dancing. When everyone gets mixed up, Ray Scribbner calls it "Squeer" dancing. . . . Youthful Art Hickman breezed in for a brief visit Wednesday—at 66½ he looked as healthy and well rested as a teenager after a good night's sleep.

GOLF TEE-OFF by Earl Stauffer



I think we batted six for six last week but you wouldn't know it. The missives from Stu Fisher and Dave Mumma failed to reach my desk. Does anybody have a carrier pigeon for rent during the golf season that could fly from Winter St. to 4-6?

There is a dapper gent, playing in both the Fisher and Gossman leagues, who made those golf sticks talk last Tuesday evening in the latter's group. Bill Kayser hit his drives straight down the middle, his approach shots with the deadly accuracy of a zeroed in mortar and his putts rolled into the cup like they were going home. Three birdies, four pars and two bogeys later and he looks at one-under-par 35 on his card. He didn't need to play so well either—he clobbered me. The 35 overshadowed a neat one-over-par effort by Shorty Poyser in the same league.

Ray Hills and Warren Wickliffe, playing for Wire Mill and Putters, respectively, in Brigg's league, and Artie Hoffman of the Pros in Dimke's gang all carded 38's. Whitey Ponsot "storked" his second shot into the cup from way out on No. 13 for an eagle. That is one to brag about, Whitey. It would have taken a real optimist to have forecast that shot. Whitey plays for the Optimists in the Gossman gang.

Target practice with real live targets was the order of the day in the Frank Ross' Foster Park League. The only trouble was that John Campbell and Jick Stillinger were the targets. That seems like a heck of a way to beat the competition. Bert Martin was low in this Hi-Par League with 50.

Briggs

Charlie boy, eight points will not win the title in your league. Wha' hoppen? Ed Becker's Transformer foursome had no respect for leadership and smacked down Charlie's High Balls, 5-0. They now are the leaders. In second spot by themselves are the Putters who tripped Financials, 3 to 2. Wire Mill with Hills holding his own this week smacked down the Divoteers, 3½ to 1½.

Dimke

I told you so, Paul. Last week we predicted the rest of the league was gunning for the Hopkins' Turf Toppers. The roof caved in. Artie Hoffman led the Pros to a whitewash pob over the tben leading Toppers. Herb Koch's Rovers almost did the same thing to the Lost Balls. Charlie Grau's boys escaped the doldrums by capturing ½ point, losing 4½ to ½. Sol London's Dark Horses gave the Kent Rough Riders a 3 to 2 lesson.

Gossman

Kayser's sparkling performance overshadows anything else that happened at Brookwood Tuesday evening. One sided wins were posted in each match. Jennings' Divot Diggers slapped a shutout on Danny Tetlow's Tigers, 5 to 0. Poyser featured in this one. League manager Gossman whipped Veep Red Braden for the only point the 49'rs could manage against the Kayser-dominated 19th Holers. Block's Optimists almost kayoed Nelson's Dubs in beating them. 4 to 1.

Ross

By virtue of a 3 to 2 win over Carl Lommatzsch's Team No. 2, Ed Summerfield's Team No. 4 now rests in first place. In third place are Jim Stokke's boys after a 3 to 2 win over Maurice Bennett's club. Manager Ross didn't care how many pars Bob Elliot got; he still beat him one up.

If you want to see a thing of beauty drop up to my desk sometime and see the report Jack Stillinger does in the Ross league. It makes the profit and loss statement of a big corporation look sad in comparison.

Since Decoration Day will cancel the Fisher group this week, maybe we can report on them a week late if the mule train gets in from Winter St. I don't know what happened to the Owls; maybe three flights of stairs is too much to climb! How about it, Dave?

Five Teams Still Remain Unbeaten In Softball Play

Hermetics, Firemen, Apprentice School, MTP's and the BTC's continued their unbeaten records in the GE Interdepartment Softball League last week.

The Hermetics didn't score a second 50-0 triumph but they were not extended either as they blasted the Squares, 15-6.

Apprentice School scored the most runs last week—23—as they beat Advanced Manufacturing Development by 17 tallies, 23-6. The MTP's clobbered Specialty Motors, 22-10, in another free-swinging affair.

Other results saw BTC whitewash Transformer, 16-0, on Steve Lucas' six-hitter; the Firemen defeat the Messengers, 14-4; and TP gain a 17-5 triumph over GPM.

This week's activity Monday night was rained out with all games scheduled to be played at a later date.

SM Kit on President's Safety Conference



MR. BLEE RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON—Robert T. Blee, standing, second from left, general foreman and chairman of Specialty Motor Department's Sec. 401-420 safety committee, hands a kit containing his report on President Eisenhower's Safety Conference to B. B. Gausepohl, right, general foreman, Sec. 418 at Taylor St. Mr. Blee attended the conference in Washington, D. C., last month and upon his return put information and ideas which be received on occupational safety into kit form wbich will make its rounds to all Specialty Motor safety men. H. L. Smith, standing left, department safety specialists, lauded the kit for its interesting and useful contents and on the unusualness of this approach to reporting on such a conference. Others standing, left to right, are H. C. McVay, C. P. Linsky, C. J. Metker, E. F. Girvin and C. P. Rehling. Sitting: V. R. Robinson, F. F. Fann, W. J. LaVinc, A. J. Blume and E. F. Fretz.

Seven-Week Elex Golf Lessons Begin June 12

Pro Bill Wright will be the instructor for the seven-week Elex Club golf lessons which begin Tuesday, June 12, and Thursday, June 14.

Separate classes will be held on each of the two reserved evenings at the Wright Golf Range, 5200 Bluffton Road. Instruction will begin at 6 p.m. with classes limited to eight persons. If enrollment demands, another group will be scheduled for 7 p.m.

The fee, which may be paid at the first lesson, is $7 for Elex members and $7.50 for non-members. Employees interested in taking these golf lessons should fill out the enrollment blank below and return to the Elex Office, Bldg. 18-1, by Thursday, June 7.

ELEX GOLF ENROLLMENT

Name .....

Location ..... Ext. .....

Night preferred— Tue. Thur. (Circle one)

Return to Elex Office, Bldg. 18-1, by June 7.

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New Management Course Started



FIRST PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT CLASS HERE—General Purpose Motor Department is the first department here to present the 20-session PBM course. Above, Art Bireley, third from left, emphasizes a point. Clockwise from him are Charlie Slater, John Welch, Al Trudell, Leo Kuttner, Wry Noble, Hal Robertson, Lisle Hodell, Clarence Brenner, Walt Leifheit, Jack Farris, Paul Merkey, Ken Williams, Harv Weatherbee, Lee Beard, Jim Oman, Bill Boggess and George Auer.

'Managing My Job Professionally' Is Theme of Sessions

General Purpose Motor Department last month launched a Professional Business Management Course for key management personnel.

Theme of the 20-session course is "Managing My Job Professionally" and includes a full discussion and review of the Company's concepts and philosophy of management as well as considerable "outside study" of other views on management.

Course leader Lee Beard, manager-engineering, who returned last month from a three-month Advanced Management Course at the General Electric Research and Development Institute at Crotonville, N. Y., explained that the course is being presented to permit individuals to continue their self-development programs and also obtain a clear understanding of the principles of scientific management.

He also said that the Company expects to grow much faster in the next few years than business in general and that there are excellent opportunities for people working at General Electric. To meet this expected growth in the Company and in the General Purpose Motor Department, he said that priority consideration must be given to the development of incumbent managers and to the development of additional managers and individual contributors, who are included in this course.

During the 20 sessions, the group will discuss the practical application of management principles to their own components and depart-

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150 Millionth Dollar in Pensions Paid Under General Electric Plan

The 150,000,000th dollar in pensions was paid recently under the General Electric Pension Plan. This represents total pension benefits paid to retired General Electric employees since the Company established the pioneering Plan back in 1912.

Since its inception, the Pension Plan has been revised frequently to keep it in step with changes in economic conditions and social legislation. In its original form, the Plan provided for normal retirement for employees with 20 years of continuous service. Pensions under the original plan ranged from a minimum of $20 per month to a maximum of $125.

This contrasts with the present Pension Plan, improved as recently as August 15, 1955, which now provides normal retirement at age 65; optional retirement up to five years early; disability pensions; guaranteed minimum pensions for long service employees; five-year certain payments; vested rights; survivorship options and other benefits, to help employees provide a retirement income for themselves.

Monthly pension payments under the present Plan averaged $102 for employees who retired during the first four months of 1956. Any Social Security benefits being received by pensioners age 65 and over are in addition to this amount.

For nearly 30 years, General Electric pensions have been backed up by the actuarially sound and independent General Electric Pension Trust, which was established in 1927 with a Company contribution of $5 million. By April 30, 1956, the total assets of the Pension Trust had grown to over $650 million.

During the last four decades, over 33,600 employees have retired under the General Electric Pension Plan to share in the $150 million in benefits paid so far. Of them, 16,500 are on the active pension rolls at the present time. Thus, through the Pension Plan, General Electric is helping to provide retirement income for more people than are employed individually by 99.9% of the nation's 4,200,000 operating business firms.

If you are eligible to join the Plan but have not yet done so, see your supervisor today. Becoming a participant in this Plan is a splendid way in which to help you and your family prepare for the future.

FOREMEN, SUPERVISORS TO SEE 'SOUTH PACIFIC'

Members of the Supervisors' Club and Foremen's Association and their guests will have the opportunity to see the musical, "South Pacific," at the Festival Music Theater in Franke Park Thursday, June 21, at 8:30 p.m.

Three tickets per member will be available but reservations must be made with the contact men on or before next Friday, June 15.

Color TV Production Set to Begin July 16

General Electric plans to begin production of color television receivers July 16 according to an announcement from Electronics Park, Syracuse, N. Y.

The new color set will first be shown with the 1957 line of monochrome receivers at the June Furniture Market in Chicago.

Why Did We Borrow $$$ At This Time?

Many people are asking why General Electric, which for years has made a practice of meeting expenses from its income, must now borrow money and why this money is being obtained through the sale of debentures rather than through a bank loan.

In this respect, our Company may be compared to an average family which for years meets all its expenses from its income and even adds a new wing to its home —still meeting the cost from income and savings.

However, this reduces the family's reserves to a point where paying taxes, buying a new car or painting the house might require additional capital. A family in such a position could easily arrange to borrow the necessary money for such purposes.

Since World War II, General Electric has spent more than $1.2 billion to modernize plants and build new ones to meet the demand for our products. Most of this was paid out of earnings, keeping the Company's cash reserves low.

For this reason, General Electric recently borrowed $300 million from investors through debentures to finance further growth.

Debentures were chosen over intermittent bank loans because they represent sounder financing and because they are cheaper. Interest rates on the debentures are 3½% compared to 3¾% for bank loans.

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Remove This Hidden Danger

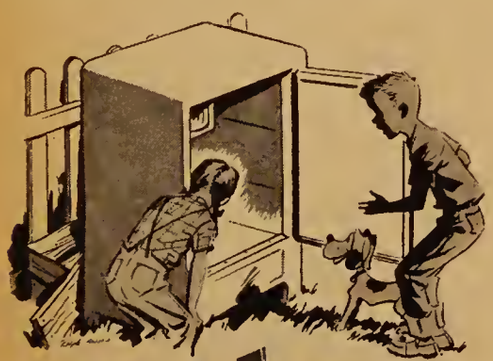
There are more than 50,000,000 iceboxes, refrigerators, freezers and other such airtight cabinets in use today. They are being discarded at the rate of approximately 2,000,000-3,000,000 a year. Each is a potential death-trap for children—perhaps your child.

Since 1948 nearly 100 children have crawled into a discarded icebox or refrigerator, closed the door and never got out—alive.

What are we driving at? Simply this! When the schools close next week, children will have more leisure time for outdoor play—and discarded airtight cabinets with locks or hinges intact provide enticing hiding places. In other words, we are entering the "critical" season where you are more and more likely to pick up the daily paper and read that a child lost his life from suffocation in a discarded refrigerator.

There are two effective ways to overcome any such "danger." One is to render harmless such discarded refrigerators. You remove the door, remove the latch stop or destroy the box altogether. Another is to impress—forcibly if need be—your children to avoid playing in them.

If you have children, there's no doubt in our minds that you "get the point." Discarded iceboxes are a menace—a killer of children. Make sure there aren't any accessible to your family.



Hidden Danger!

WARN CHILDREN *not to play in old refrigerators and freezers*

- THEY CAN'T GET OUT
- THEY CAN'T BE SEEN OR HEARD
- THEY CAN'T BREATHE

DESTROY YOUR DISCARDED REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER!

See It Next Time You're in Washington:

Company, Other Displays Make Housing Center Big Attraction

People who talk the most about getting away from their jobs while on vacation frequently wind up talking shop long before they are back punching the time clock. Sometimes even the sight of their company's products unexpectedly proves to be consoling while they are away from the firm.

The National Housing Center was not opened with that particular object in mind but it's a good place to go if you find yourself homesick or shop-sick—the next time you're in Washington, D. C. General Electric is among the 150 leading manufacturers in the home building industry which maintain permanent exhibits at the Center's year-around housing "fair."



HERE'S A GOOD PLACE TO GO if you are thinking of buying or building a new home or planning major changes in your present one. It's the National Housing Center, Washington, D. C., where General Electric and 150 other manufacturers maintain permanent exhibits.

Even if you are one who completely forgets the office or shop when you're away, you might still include the National Housing Center on your sight-seeing itinerary and take advantage of the Center's real mission in life-service to home builders and home buyers.

Located only four blocks from the White House, the Center has quickly become a new attraction on the sight-seeing program in Washington. The first five floors of the center form a permanent, free housing exhibition open to the general public.

The National Housing Center is a good place to go if you are thinking of buying or building a new home or considering major changes in your present one. Here you have a chance to compare the various makes of home equipment and decide which are best suited for your needs.

A random selection of the items displayed or explained at the Center: air conditioners, bathroom accessories, doors, electrical accessories, fireplaces, flooring and covering, hardware, heating systems and ventilators, kitchen and laundry equipment, lighting fixtures, lumber, paints, plumbing fixtures, prefabricated homes, tiles, wall and ceiling coverings and practically every other item needed to build and equip a home.

Specialty Component Motor





Name	Location
Jack E. Welch	Bldg. 2-2
Richard A. Pion	Winter St.
Charles F. Shipman	Bldg. 19-5
Donald C. Alcott	Bldg. 19-5
James E. Baker	Bldg. 26-3
Wm. R. Bowling	Bldg. 26-2
Lawrence Bresler*	Bldg. 19-3
Joseph H. Clark	Bldg. 26-2
Robert J. Eddy*	Bldg. 26-4
Geo. A. Finkbeiner	Bldg. 26-4
Jarvis A. Hoppler	Bldg. 26-2
Stephen J. Lucas	Bldg. 4-6
John A. Marks	Bldg. 31-1
Richard S. Russell	Bldg. 26-2
Helen Smith	Winter St.
James Stauffer	Bldg. 26-1
Wayne W. Weimer	Bldg. 26-4
Warren H. Wyckoff	Bldg. 26-4
Robert E. Aldridge	Bldg. 19-5
Edgar J. Alter	Bldg. 26-4
Stanley J. Antalis	Bldg. 26-2
John L. August	Bldg. 26-1
Robert W. Barker	Hanna St.
Norbert M. Bengs	Bldg. 26-2
Teddy W. Briles*	Winter St.
George R. Culp	Bldg. 26-2
Shirley Cunningham	Bldg. 19-2
David W. Day	Bldg. 26-2
Cletus A. Deck	Bldg. 26-1
Howard C. Draper	Hanna St.
G. L. Duncan	Bldg. 26-2

*One-Gallon Donor.

THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: One evening last week Emily Nierman ordered a bacon, lettuce, tomato sandwich. After eating over half of it, the waitress came and grabbed it from her. Emily was eating the sandwich minus the bacon. . . . Mary Cordell and Emily Nierman entertained a group of girls at Palmer Lake, Mich., Saturday—a good chicken dinner was enjoyed by Nora Dudgeon, Margaret Bopp, Rena Hullinger, Viola Donahue and Grace Ober. The group agreed on making it a yearly event. . . . Our sympathy is extended to Esther Harkenrider on the death of her uncle with whom she made her home. . . . Jean Baede, daughter of Peggy, received an athletic recognition award for North Side freshmen. . . . Welcome to Ann Bixler in 1x50. . . . Maureen Brake really had a gang at her house—the ad read $1.00 for dog and doghouse when it should have been $100. She was still getting calls at 11 p.m. She sold it but not for a buck. . . . The foreman's group went to Chicago to a ball game. The game got rained out, the bus broke down, some rode the train home and those who stayed with the bus didn't get home till noon Sunday. . . . Fred Castor is on vacation this week and it is good to see Ed Robin. . . . Chick Kortum and Harry Kahr are expecting to become professionals after they finish decorating their homes. . . . Dean King is new in 1x65. . . . We extend our sympathy to Merlin Heller on the death of his father. . . . For those who saw Paul Walker coming to work with his arm extending six inches below the jacket sleeves, he got Cliff Balyeat's jacket by mistake. . . . The tie worn by Floyd Stienbacher when he retired was real gone. . . . Hank Vance and Ed Silvoy talked Windy Boester into a fishing trip last Saturday. Hank claims all Ed and Windy got were sardines.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING—Happy birthday to Mary Ellen Duer (Carlson's husband) June 13 and a belated birthday to "Loud Shirt" Chas. Wurm June 4. Incidentally Charley scuttled his tug boat. He was cruising along the lake when he hit a big pipe which knocked a six-inch hole in the bottom. . . . "Big Stag Party" June 23. Don't forget! Plenty to do and plenty to eat and drink. Voights Retreat is the place. . . . Born to Don G. Scearce family—one daughter (8 lbs. 4 oz.) May 23. They call her Susan Jean. . . . Goodby and good luck to Kathy Rumschlag who leaves today to become a full-time housewife. Kathy was honored with a luncheon yesterday at the Company cafeteria and also presented with appropriate gifts. . . . We welcome to our large family Don Stapleton, who is no stranger, having spent the three past Summers with us; Tom Graham, who returns again this Summer; R. E. Braun, a transfer from Motor-Generator Department, and Anna Baker, our new engineering typist. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whonsetler who June 2 added a new member to their family—son Dick took a bride. . . . We welcome back Kenneth George after a session with Uncle Sam. You will see him in 115 Eng. Section.

ACCOUNTING — Jean Jansen says he isn't going to celebrate any more birthdays and Herb

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Fluorescents Seen as Man-Made Beams from Moon

Fluorescent lamps made in this country during the past 18 years, if wired together and illuminated, would form a line of light from the earth to the moon and back again, a distance of nearly 478,000 miles.

In addition, there would be enough lamps left over to circle the globe more than seven times.

This was revealed last week by General Electric's Lamp Division, which introduced the fluorescent lamp in 1938.

So rapid was the growth of fluorescent lighting that during 1952, at only age 14, the tubular lamp became "king" of light sources in this country, being responsible for more illumination than all incandescents.

This year light produced by fluorescent lamps will exceed that created by incandescent bulbs by 25 percent. Edison invented the incandescent bulb 77 years ago.

The phenomenal growth of fluorescent sources is attributed largely to the fact that they burn 10 times as long as incandescent lamps and produce more than four times as much light per watt of electricity consumed.

Sick List



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Norma Smith	Bldg. 26-5
Lee Hastings	Pensioner
Dello Patton	Taylor St.
Oele Jackson	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Viola Martin	Bldg. 4-4
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
John Snyder	Bldg. 19-5
Ralph Remenschneider	Taylor St.
Russell Adams	Taylor St.
Robert Wildermuth	Taylor St.
Robert Treace	Winter St.
Donald Stewart	Winter St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Grace Bullord	Taylor St.
Verna Powers	Bldg. 26-3
William Dempsey	Taylor St.
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
James Monroe	Taylor St.
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
Edward McClure	Winter St.
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Layton High	Taylor St.
At Passavant Hospital Chicago, Ill.	
Harold Devoll	Bldg. 17-4
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Benjamin Merriweather	Bldg. 17-2
Paul Peterson	Hanna St.
Arln Bower	Bldg. 26-5
Louella Lahmeyer	Bldg. 26-3
Fred Gerale	Bldg. 6-2
Clarence Kruse	Bldg. 8-1
Emily Rollin	Bldg. 4-1
Mildred Gaffer	Bldg. 4-3
Ed Dirks	Bldg. 6-1
Ralph Ruch	Winter St.
William West	Taylor St.
Helen Hambrock	Taylor St.
Evelyn Brendle	Taylor St.
Paul Arnold	Bldg. 18-4
Helen Platt	Taylor St.
Victory Beers	Taylor St.
Pearl Carder	Taylor St.
Frank Armstrong	Perfect Bldg.

MTP Wives to Elect New Officers Tuesday

New officers will be elected at the MTP Wives Club meeting next Tuesday, June 12, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Hart, 2401½ W. Main St.

The meeting will also feature a barbecued snack according to Mrs. Robert Daring, club president, who will be in charge of the meeting.

Hostesses include the Mesdames Hart, Frank Bartnick, Austin Carter, Robert Locke and Robert Williamson. Members attending this meeting will find parking facilities behind the monument company next door to the Hart residence.

Make a 'Bee-line' for Thinline



"COME ON IN . . . THE AIR IS FINE"—This invitation from pretty, perky Betty Steele, clerk in Bldg. 26-4, isn't a bit difficult to take, especially with "Old Sol" beating down the way he was yesterday. The comfortable climate created by General Electric's new THINLINE Room Air Conditioner may be sampled by any employee who visits the Broadway Employee Store and steps into the plastic booth. So accept Betty's invitation and "Come on in!" You'll find the air is fine, and you'll be making a "bee-line" to your General Electric dealer to purchase the best and smartest in room air conditioners. Employee price on the ¾ hp Model R52N now on display is just $245.75.

Suggestion Plan, Now 50 Yrs. Old, Attracts Over 1 Million Ideas

The General Electric Suggestion Plan reached its 50th birthday last Saturday.

The Plan, as we know it today, dates back to June 2, 1906, when G. E. Emmons, manager of the Schenectady Works, published a formal notice announcing the start of suggestion activities at that location. The notice invited employees to submit their ideas in new suggestion boxes located in each department, and promised awards for all adopted suggestions.

During the last half century of General Electric suggestion activities, employees have contributed over a million ideas for improving Company operations and products. Of these, more than 300,000 have been adopted, bringing cash awards of about $6,500,000 to successful suggesters.

The largest single award paid by the Company so far was $5,000. This was granted in 1952 to Rollo Giles Miller, a vertical boring mill operator in the Large Motor and Generator Dept., Schenectady. His suggestion, the first he ever submitted, helped improve the machine of thrust bearing which supports the weight of all moving parts in hydraulic turbine-driven generators.

'Yes Man' Mechanical Slave Is Twin to Operating Master

A two-armed electro-hydraulic "slave" that could perform sensitive mechanical tasks in New York at the bidding of its "master" in San Francisco has been developed by General Electric engineers.

Nicknamed "Yes Man" by its creators, the new machine is the most dexterous master-slave manipulator yet devised. It is designed primarily to do the work of a mechanic in radioactive areas in which it is too dangerous for a mechanic to work.

"Yes Man" is actually twins—two almost identical pairs of mechanical arms and hands that somewhat resemble a dentist's drill rig. The "slave" is a virtual twin to the "master," except that it has claw-like fingers on each hand and has no operator's seat. Its arms, elbows, wrists, hands and fingers are electronically geared to duplicate simultaneously the exact motions of the "master."

To perform a given mechanical task, the operator seats himself in the "master" seat, straps his own arms and fingers into the mechanical arms and fingers and watches the "slave" duplicate each motion he makes.

"Yes Man's" forte is dexterity. It has two fingers and a thumb on each hand, plus wrists and elbows, to give it wide flexibility.

Instead of pushing buttons and controls, the operator actually goes through the desired arm and finger motions for the task at hand. Operating the "master" machine, he actually can "feel" the force encountered by the slave as it tackles a job.

DMM's Outing Set for June 16 At Limberlost

Decimal Minute Men's annual stag outing will be held Saturday, June 16, at Limberlost Country Club, Rome City, DMM president Walt Pohler, Bldg. 26-5, announced yesterday.

The all-day affair will get underway as early as golfers and fishermen wish to start and will last until "all golf balls are lost and all the fish are caught." Other activities, including softball, are on the agenda.

A chicken dinner with all the trimmings will interrupt the activities at noon, and finally attendance, golfing and fishing prizes will be awarded.

DMM's steering committee, composed of Marty Zernick, Hanna St., chairman; Ed Mosley, Bldg. 26-5; and Bob Lewis, Winter St., is handling arrangements for the outing. Reservations may be made with any contact man; tickets are $2.50 each, and today is the reservation deadline.

Hermetic Motor

OFFICE RABBLE by Bill Kenerson: The "Spartan" planners' club had their annual outing last weekend at Steve Kelker's cottage on Loon Lake. George Ely played his first round of golf and we hear he shot a 27. Scott MacEwen picked up poison ivy from not keeping his golf balls on the fairway. We also understand Harold Hohman didn't get thrown into the lake—he left early. Chef Thomas and his 6 a.m. griddle cakes were well received. Herb Koch, golf champion, only managed to take one hole on the golf course. Bob Griffin's kelly green pajamas earned him the title of "little pixie." Knobby knees were in evidence as the P. Square kids, Chuck Herbert and Scott MacEwen, wore Bermuda shorts. Steve Kelker's scoring of the volleyball game is still in question. Louie Downing, the native, managed to get lost.

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17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: June—the month of roses and brides and, we hope, hot weather to sell air conditioners. We don't like to see co-workers get transfers to other departments. . . . Last week there was a "gone fishing" sign on Gene Hutsel's desk. He was in Wisconsin. Next week Bill Ort and Maurey Gage will go to Wisconsin and try to catch those Gene missed. Luella Masson, Olga Lindenberg, Minnie Lay and Ted Hobrock were also on vacation last week, while Max Decker is on vacation this week. . . . Lorhene Wilson is going to Pennsylvania next week on vacation. . . . Happy birthday to Bill Ort and Gene Hutsel. . . . Mary Zirkle still likes her Plymouth even though it wouldn't start one evening after work. . . . The newest addition at the Eunice Zehr home is twin calves. . . . Blanche Lattimore isn't on friendly terms with the bees since one stung her. . . . Glad to report Doris Hixson's little girl is improving. She was seriously injured by an auto Memorial Day. . . . Myrtle Morgan's little granddaughter is also improving. She was taken to St. Luke's hospital in Chicago when it was found she had an open safety pin lodged in her windpipe.

Six Begin Life of Ease



LONG SERVICE CARPENTER RETIRES—Robert Kienzle, seated right, carpenter with GE over 30 years, retired June 1 from his job in Bldg. 10-1. He had been with the Company since April 28, 1926. Above: Friends and co-workers, who presented Bob with two lawn chairs and a nice fishing pole, engage in a little "fish play" as they "haul in a big one." Seated left: Philipp Vorholzer. Center row: Bill Wilkerson, Ed Holocher, Bob Hatfield and Al Schuler. Rear: Merrit Hershberger.



NICK KRAMER RETIRES AFTER 27 YEARS—Friends and co-workers presented a new billfold and a quantity of the appropriate green colored contents to Nick Kramer, seated on truck, as he retired from General Electric last month. A truck driver in Bldg. 6-B when he left, Mr. Kramer joined the Company March 3, 1929 as a helper in Bldg. 20-1. Left to right: Howard Sorg, Leo Heersche, Mr. Kramer, Bernard Suelzer, Bill Walt, Clare Fryer and Edwin Grover.



RETIRED JUNE 1—Florence Weimer, second from left, insulator in Specialty Motor Dept's. Sec. 418 at Taylor St., receives congratulations from her foreman, Robert Sweeney, right, as she leaves GE May 16; her optional retirement was effective June 1. Florence was engaged October 15, 1946 in plastics, Bldg. 12-3. Looking on from the rear are Matilda Henderson and Ruth Nern.



WELDER RETIRES — Floyd Brown, second from left, receives congratulations and a cash gift from co-workers at his retirement last month. A welder in Bldg. 22, Mr. Brown was engaged in that profession during his entire 34 years with General Electric. He started May 16, 1922 in Bldg. 27-1. Left to right: Kenny Strong, Mr. Brown, George Thurber and Arthur W. Thompson, foreman.

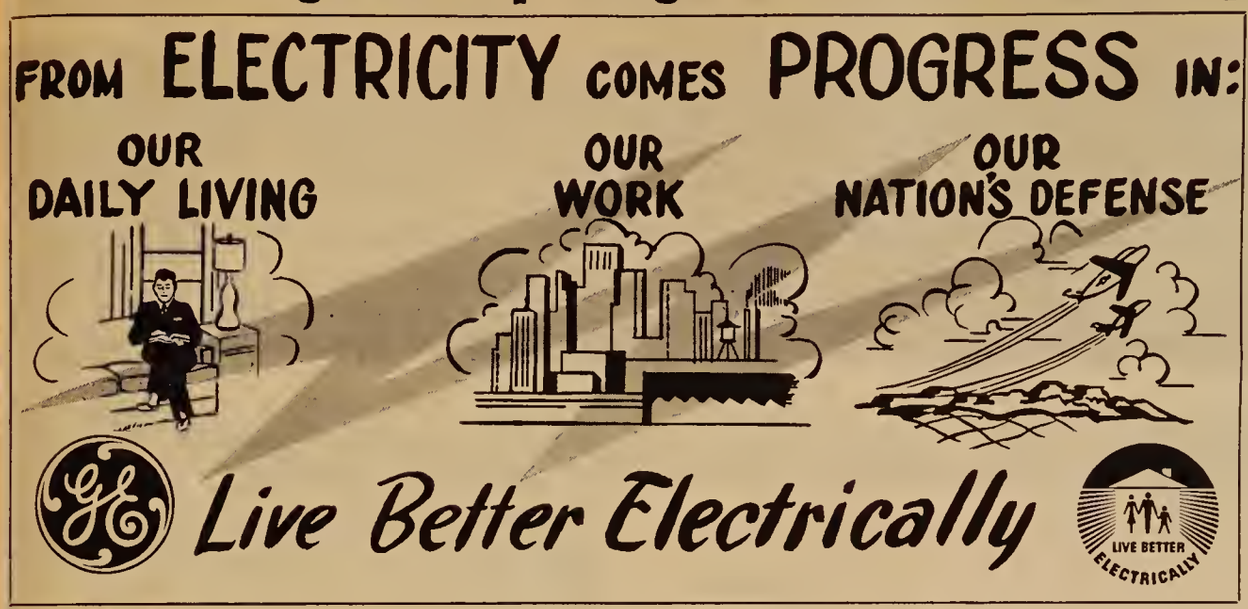


FRIENDS FETE MRS. GORDON—Cecil Gordon, seated center, was surprised when friends from Taylor St. stopped at her home, 2613 Lafayette St., to present gifts marking her retirement. A fusion welder in GPM Sec. 113 when she retired May 1, Mrs. Gordon had been with GE since 1927 when she started June 14 doing armature work in Bldg. 17-2. Seated, left to right: Pearl Childs, Mrs. Gordon and Peggy Buuck. Standing: Mabel Miller and Kathryn Miller.



WITH GE 45 YEARS—Stephen A. Morrell, right, receives a gift and congratulations from co-workers as he terminated 45 years of service with GE at his retirement May 1. Mr. Morrell joined the Company March 1, 1909 at age 18 as an apprentice lamp man in the Edison Lamp Works in East Boston, Mass. He came to Fort Wayne in 1912 as a foreman in the lamp factory and was a winder in Bldg. 19-2 when he retired. Left to right: Lee Anderson, foreman; Carlton Peters, Ernest Allmandinger and Mr. Morrell.

'LBE' Program Spotlighted on Broadway Billboard



DON'T JUST READ IT . . . BOOST IT—The above picture currently can be seen today (and the next few weeks) on the Broadway Billboard. Our hope is that you won't simply read it but that you'll go a couple of steps further and tell your friends and neighbors about the industrywide program to develop the residential market. The more you do to push the "Live Better . . . Electrically" program, the more you'll be doing to help sell more and more General Electric products.

You Can Help By Talking Up The Campaign

The Broadway Billboard on Bldg. 19 this week spotlights a program which can offer tremendous new-business potential for all General Electric departments at Fort Wayne.

If you haven't seen it, the poster deals with the "LIVE BETTER . . . Electrically" program which is the first coordinated industry-wide effort to develop the residential market.

Announced goals to meet by 1960 are:

1. Channel to manufacturers of electrified products a greater share of the consumer's expendable income.

2. Increase the average residential consumption from 2500 kw-hrs. per year to 4500.

3. Help break the home-wiring bottleneck by selling the benefits of electrical living.

You—and every other General Electric employee—can add to your own job security, increase our sales and at the same time improve the standard of living in America's homes by talking up the "LIVE BETTER . . . Electrically" program. Because—

The More You Feature LBE
The More You'll Help to Sell GE.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sloan on the death of their infant son. . . . Clyde Spangler, Lloyd Welbaum and Archie Gwaltney took last week off trying to catch up on their farm work. Charlie Bennett took three days off to plant corn but after all the rains, he's afraid the only thing that will be knee high by the Fourth of July will be water. . . . Glenn Kline is having trouble keeping buttons on his shirt after his son Ned received mention in the nationally syndicated newspaper column on psychology by Dr. George Crane. Although Ned is attending Purdue, the article referred to his being president of the Psychology Club at Hillsdale College in Michigan. . . . Carl Schlenker was seen climbing into the second story window of a neighbor's house but Carl says he is confining his second story activities to helping women and children in distress—in this case, a neighbor had locked herself out of her house. . . . Two birthday cakes furnished last week by Elmer Anderson and Charlie Bennett went the way of all good cakes. . . . Congratulations to Bob Mills who was married June 2. . . . Earl Hall is going to DeKalb to work the next several weeks. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jule Franke whose daughter will be married soon. . . . Kenny McCague's two-year-old grandson may be quite a sprinter when he grows up. During the commencement speech at Kenny's daughter's graduation exercises, he slipped away from his mother and made a lap around the hall before they caught him. . . . When Woody (I can't land it) Hursh's daughter Linda hooked a whopper, Woody took the pole to help her land it but the line broke before they got a good look at the fish. Most people think Linda could have done as well.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Wayne Grotrian and Dallas Raypole: Welcome to Lanny Brubaker, Portland High School 1956, and John King, Butler High School 1956, who began the machinist-toolmaking course this week. . . . Last week Dick Gebert was ready to do battle with the automobile salesmen who tag the cars in the parking lots—it seems Harold Lehman was offered $5 more for his "heap" than Dick could get for his "iron." Ruffled feelings were soothed when it came out that Harold's car is one year newer—or with cars of that vintage should we say one year less old? . . . Don Millington's plan to sabotage General Electric last Thursday didn't work because the guard wouldn't let him through the gate. The truth is he wanted to bring two custom made rifles in to use in his visual aid speech class. . . . Everett Junge reports driving conditions are worse in New York week days than around here weekends. But he still wishes he had enough dough to spend a couple of weeks there.

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RACONTEUR by Luana Oehlhaffen: How does Helen Miller rate? She was seen talking to the patrolman on duty at the gate—let us in on your secret, Helen. . . . The day after Memorial Day, everyone looked like boiled lobster. George Cooper blames his color on the race at Indianapolis, Katie Auker on hoeing and mowing, Vern Daseler and Bob Hanna on golf, and others on the inviting lakes.

Happy birthday to Marie McDougall and Kate Auker. . . . Bill Eastes' hand is alright now and he is back at his old job. . . . Congratulations to Fran Henkenius and Mike Torres who became Mr. and Mrs. recently. Also to Richard Guethler who was a recent groom. . . . Andy Chrystler has dishpan hands and a do-it-yourself baby sitting plan since his wife is working evenings. . . . Dick Nix says he is more tired after a day off than after working all day. . . . Otto Dobler and Jean Sallot are proud owners of new power mowers. . . . Welcome to the Tool Room, Bill Guisinger and Renyold King. Goodby to Lawrence Lantz who returned to Apprentice School. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Buck Seslar's wife who had an operation recently. . . . Charlie Hazen said he has put swim fins on his chickens so they won't drown when the coop fills with water—why don't you just cross your chickens with ducks, Charlie?

TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Dorothy McKeeman: Kathryn Pfister honored the birthday of Ruth English, May 28, with a wiener roast at her home—the rainy weather failed to dampen the spirits or the appetites of the group and everyone had a real good time. . . . Jack Farris will soon be moving into his new home which is now in the last stages of completion. . . . Max Greeno has finally found a cottage at Lake James for the shutdown and can now spend his spare time getting the short green fishing pole dusted off and studying instructions. . . . June Vaughn has been conscientiously attending swimming lessons at the YMCA for the past several months in order to really be in shape for the lake season. . . . Rosemary Loraine is eagerly awaiting her move to Kingston Row, Kokomo. . . . Future brides Carol Franke and Dorothy McKeeman are busy planning their weddings, Carol's big day is Saturday August 4 and Dorothy's, September 1. . . . Following baccalaureate Mass last week Mary Cooper and her graduating son, Jim, attended a breakfast at the Hotel Van Orman. . . . Get well wishes are extended to the mothers of Thelma Bentley and Gertrude Gill. . . . Don French, 40-frame engineering, left for two weeks' Army Reserve Training at Fort Eustis, Va.—Don is a first lieutenant in the Army Transportation Corps Reserves. . . . Jack

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Management Course

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ment as well as to the Company as a whole. Particular emphasis is placed on the decentralization program of General Electric and the delegation of responsibility, authority and accountability so that decisions can be made at the point nearest to operations.

Considerable emphasis is also placed on the work which each manager and individual contributor must do in the planning, organizing, integrating and measuring of his activities so that maximum improvement can be made in his managerial or individual performance on the job.

Lisle Hodell, general manager of GPM, also a member of the first course, said he is convinced of the value of manager development and its importance to the Company and his department. "This is just the beginning in the important step of manager development," he said.

The course will end sometime in September.

GE'ers, Sons Particpate in 'Y' Activity

"CEREMONY OF FIRE"—In typical Indian fashion, 30 fathers and their sons, including these seven GE'ers, were inducted into the YMCA's Indian Guides Movement at McMillen Park last week. The GE fathers and their sons, directly in front of their dads, at the Spring Induction Ceremony were, left to right, Chester Rennecker and David; Bob Huffman and Allen; Charles Laymon and sons Dennis and Stephan; Frank Kilcoin and Michael; Louis Shattuck and Tim; Harry Hill and Donald; and Ewald Stinsmuehlen and Dean. At far right is Cliff Backstrohm of the YMCA.



275 Attend Spec. Motor's Value Analysis Program



SPECIALTY MOTOR'S VALUE ANALYSIS PROGRAM—Top picture shows part of the 275 department employees who attended the four-hour program last Friday morning at the GE Club. Roy Fountain of Schenectady addresses the group. Photo at right shows Al Bentley, kneeling left, of Schenectady explaining a large compression spring to illustrate the principles of Value Analysis. Interested onlookers, left to right, are Chet Krasienko, value analyst of Specialty Transformer Dept. which sponsored a similar program last Friday afternoon; Mr. Fountain, Robert Bangert, Specialty Motor purchasing agent; and Harold Coughlin, Schenectady. Fountain is manager-training and specialty services, Value Analysis Services, while Bentley and Coughlin are training specialists, Value Analysis Services.

Seminar Planned For September

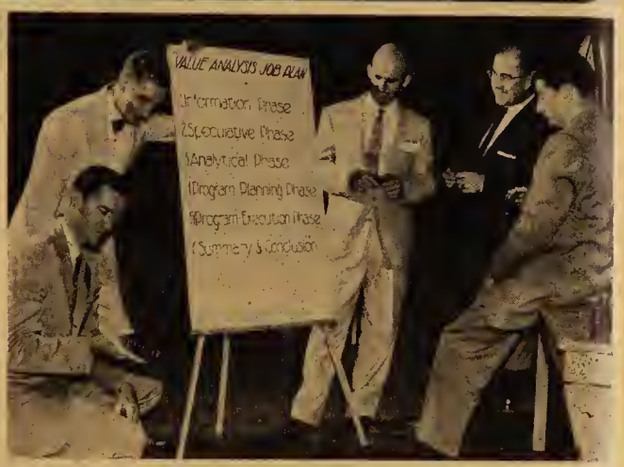
Value Analysis philosophy and technique were described and demonstrated to 275 men from Specialty Component Motor Department at a special four-hour program last Friday at the General Electric Club.

Roy Fountain, Al Bentley and Harold Coughlin of Value Analysis Services, Schenectady, were in charge of the presentations. Fountain is manager-training and specialty services and the other men are training specialists.

The program was opened by Specialty Motor general manager Jack J. Clarkson who also introduced the speakers. Closing remarks were made by I. E. Ross, manager-engineering, Specialty Motor. General arrangements were handled by Specialty Motor purchasing agent R. E. Bangert and R. V. Huffman, product engineer.

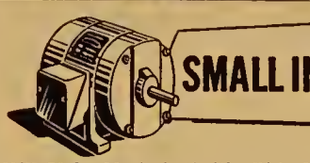
A full-scale Value Analysis Seminar running for three weeks is being planned for early September by Specialty Motor. Approximately 50 men will attend this intensive training program, designed to teach the participants methods by which Value Analysis can be used in their daily assignments.

More than 100 vendors will visit the seminar to describe their products and services. Also on hand will be specialists from various Fort Wayne functions as well as experts from the General Engineering Laboratory, Schenectady.





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SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

Specialty News

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Crummin is hoping he means it. . . . Happy home-making to Clarie Mygrant who leaves today. May all your troubles be little ones. . . . Happy birthday to Winnie Scheurich June 12. . . . Welcome back to Irene Blust after her recent operation.

I. B. M.—Tonsils seem to be on the program in I. B. M. Lil Silko almost ruined a wonderful honeymoon because of an infected tonsil that almost put her in the hospital and Bill Obramson's five-year-old son had his tonsils out. He recovered so quickly he was attempting to eat raw macaroni the same night. . . . Happy birthday to Joan Davis June 6.

PAYROLL—Congratulations are in order for Marna Smolek who received a beautiful diamond for her birthday.

PRODUCTION—Vito Salatino is happy his family arrived from Boston. He found a nice apartment, won the check pool and caught up on his homework on cost assignments all in one week. . . . Margaret Roth is progressing with her driving lessons. From now on she will drive with her emergency brake released. . . . The arrival of a new granddaughter was the reason for the happy smile on Paul Horstmeyer's face Monday morning. . . . Happy birthday wishes go to Ralph Schoaff on Sunday. He is convalescing at home and at last report was getting along fine. . . . We welcome Marcel Goldenberg from Canada to Mr. Wightman's office. . . . Bob Kallmeyer likes old-fashioned strawberry shortcake. He can make three quarts of berries disappear like magic. . . .

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Belated birthday greetings to Chase Robinette May 24. You should never try to keep it a secret; how can we wish you a happy one that way? . . . Jim Grogg retired last Friday and we wish him the best of luck. . . . Frank Newport could always tell the tall ones. Since he has been transferred across the street, we hear he has received a Loving Cup, engraved and all, for his unusual talent.

Happy birthday to Harold Harris June 10 and Adolph Rose June 13.

MARKETING NEWS — Watt Pye has moved into his new home on Corwin Lane—he has the distinction of being the first resident on his street.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: Mary Stewart passed lovely cupcakes for her birthday June 2. . . . Louis Ward's wife likes Florida so much she is spending two more weeks there. . . . Howard Householder is the father of a new baby boy. . . . Lyle Freimuth is back from his honeymoon; he was married May 26. . . . Edna Guyot and husband left for a week's fishing in Canada. . . . We are glad to welcome the entire second trick on days. . . . Ollie Ragan's nephew, who is employed with an oil company in Venezuela, called at the Ragan home Sunday evening. . . . We extend our sympathy to Helen Babbs whose son and daughter-in-law were drowned Friday evening. Helen is our locker room matron.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: We are happy for Virginia Goeglein who won a gas furnace at the Home Show. . . . Ralph Miles is recovering from flash burns on his arm and face. . . . Frances Jailor's nephew, John, graduated last week as did Paul Curtis Kissinger's son. . . . Ruth Schiader and Pauline Badman are back from vacations. . . . Marilyn O'Grady is aglow—her one and only, Joe Frantz, is back from 18 months in Germany. . . . Virginia Curtis had a bout with the multigraph machine last week and came out more black than white.

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AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Wilford Kinsey came in the other morning with a beautiful shiner. He's the boy who tangled with the ambulance at the junctions 30 and 33; except for a few bruises, he's ok. . . . Ed Glenwith is back full time. . . . Bill McClure is coming along fine after his recent operations. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Obie Oberholtzer, George Ludaman, George Ellison, and Don Jackson, and happy birthdays to Shorty Bollenbach, Bill McClure and Elmer Harshman.

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THE BIG WIND by Susie Yerger: Marge Mercer and Helen Murray were on vacations last week. Marge had to do house cleaning wearing a sweater and head scarf. . . . Anyone wanting to know how and where to plant petunias, ask Virginia Free. Her house must be surrounded by them now that her husband bought $5 worth of petunia seeds. . . . Melvin Lytle suffered a broken finger received from a winding machine.

LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Dick Bierbaum carded a neat 39 on the second nine at Brookwood playing with Don Vorndran (43) and Ray Brown (49). . . . We welcome Norma Russell back. . . . Babe Gephart received a hearty welcome by deciding to wash her car early Sunday morning outside sister Florine's bedroom window. . . . Tena Dondero was a lucky winner on the Memorial Day race. . . . Among those who came back with suntans were Elayne Maldeney, Lorine Schaffer, Anita Slusher and Lucille Ross. . . . Selma Hans is leaving to await the stork and thanks everyone for the present she received. . . . Mayme Carney is still on the sick list. . . . We extend our sympathy to Norma Russell and Gladys Stahley on the drowning of their cousin, Jack Huber.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Art Hickman, retired, paid us a visit and looks in top shape. . . . Art Miller is the new helper in Tool Room to make things cleaner and easier for the workers. . . . Ed Alleger was in the sports car rally over the weekend and won a beautiful trophy (booby prize) as his navigator, Don Batchelder, missed a check point and they were 96 miles off course. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wheler Porsch spent a restful weekend at Lake George putting down new linoleum in their cottage. . . . Harold Bohde, Russ Deveny, William Sommers and Tom Rockhill have played 770 euchre games during noon hour in one year's time with 12 "skunk" games.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Our room was well blessed with new arrivals last week. Ada Romanowski has a new granddaughter; Doris Case, a former finisher, has a baby boy born May 20; and Willie May Stevens, formerly on placing, has twin boys. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sternberger on their new addition, 7 lb. 7 oz. Diane Marie born Memorial Day. . . . Lillian Mallo has a new hardtop Chevy. . . . Janet Brown received a beautiful bouquet of flowers at work last week from her secret admirer. . . . Maybe Bob Rodgers hasn't been eating his spinach lately and therefore can't lift the big spools anymore. . . . Congratulations to our favorite nurse, Berneta Welbaum, and Alberta Malcolm, formerly from our room, who were installed Tuesday night at Orchard Ridge Country Club as new Elex Club officers. . . . Happy birthday to Toni Lause, June 5. . . . Harry Meyer's household is proud of the new pink deluxe double-door GE

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Charlie Applewhite To Star on Teleplay

Singer Charlie Applewhite gets leave from the Armed Forces to star in General Electric Theater's "Exits and Entrances" this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15.

In the teleplay, Applewhite accepts his first straight dramatic role as a singer from the sticks who makes a try at the big time in New York.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, June 11, 1956

FOR SALE

1953 CHEVROLET—Good condition, $825. H-02153.

WASHER—Apartment size; davenport, $15; dresser and chair, $10; double bed, $15; curtain stretcher; end tables and coffee table, $7. H-24692.

1955 CHEVY Bel-Air Hardtop, sport coupe, power brakes, many extras, low mileage, excellent condition, will take trade. E-67188.

ROLL-A-WAY BED, 30" with innerspring mattress, nice condition for $10. A-49023, 1911 Brown St.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE—Webster Lake, yellow banks, with garage and guest cottage above, $9500. H-6226.

ELGIN OUTBOARD MOTOR—1955, 7½ hp, used less than 10 hours, H-01361 or see at 812 Baxter.

FORMAL—Light blue, strapless with jacket, ballerina length, size 14, worn once. H-20520.

TWIN BED SPREADS — Organdy; crocheted table cover; man's tuxedo, size 40; man's sport coat and suit, size 39. E-79012.

1948 PLYMOUTH four door deluxe sedan, radio, heater; 26" girl's Schwinn bicycle, maroon, good condition. A-68664.

WADING POOL—$9.50, plastic covered canvas with steel frame, size 4'x6'x12" deep, original cost $21.60. A-58062.

POLAROID LAND CAMERA Never used. H-3051. 3105 Hoagland Ave.

CUB SCOUT SUIT—Good condition, size 12. E-65762.

OCCASIONAL TABLE—Solid mahogany; nice chrome breakfast set; rose damask davenport; blond corner tier table, all nice. 1327 E. Pontiac St.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Neptune 3½ hp, easy starting, very good for fishing, $36. H-28812.

REFRIGERATOR—Seven foot, good condition, $25. H-2935 after Sunday.

GE STOVE $30; refrigerator, $17.50, excellent condition for lake cottage or home. 6303 Liberty Dr. Waynedale. H-57229.

1951 OLDS—Super 88, beautiful green finish with white wall tires, very nice condition. K-8361.

MAN'S SUIT—Tan gubardine, size 38. A-39301.

SHOWER STALL—Aluminum, complete with fittings, good condition. H-20214.

HOUSE—Southwood Park (Tacoma Avenue), three bedroom square type, 1½ baths, carpeted, gas furnace, will sell on contract. H-67662.

CHEST and dresser. A-66304.

SHOWER CABINET and fittings, $15. H-74443.

1960 OLDS—Two door sedan. H-8538 or see at 838 Poplar.

FLOWER GIRL DRESS—Little girl's floor length, mint green, taffeta covered with net, worn once, like new, size 6-6x. A-3811.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26", $20. 1205 Charlotte. See after Sunday.

DRAWN DRAPES, four pair; good condition, $10; accordian 80 bass, cheap; African violets 35 cents to $1. H-24985.

RODS for car top carrier. H-60025.

CONTOUR CHAIR—New adjustable, ½ price; steel folding cot and pad. H-44031.

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft., A-1 condition, sealed unit, $25. A-40612.

SINK CABINET—Double; natural birch finish, 6½' long, $175. E-66183.

SUBURBAN LOT—Northeast off highway 37 in highly restricted sub-division. E-40867.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Large, four unit, low price. K-4169.

CROSBY BOAT AND TRAILER—10'; two walker fox hounds. 1500 W. Cherry St. Bluffton.

DEEP FREEZE—20 cu. ft., good condition, $200. A-77608.

BABY BED—Storkline with kant-wet mattress, only two years old, really excellent condition, $35 complete. 4103 S. Hanna.

SCREEN DOOR with hardware, 3'x7'1", $3; glass door with hardware, 2'8"x7', $10; window, 20x20 with screen and storm window, $10. H-68693 Saturday noon.

GE REFRIGERATOR—6.2 cu. ft., very good condition. 2727 Dodge Ave. E-65752.

TWO HAND LAWN MOWERS; two burner hot plate; electric coffee maker; garden plow; singers. H-8839. 2406 Gay St.

MATTRESS AND SPRINGS; two lawn chairs. H-65371.

SIX PAIR DRAPES in very good condition. H-58273.

FOUR CHAIRS—Ladder back; GE sweeper attachments like new; two antique kitchen chairs, all reasonable. E-77754.

JET DEEP WELL PUMP—One-half hp, $100. H-59275.

GAS CLOTHES DRYER 1953; limed oak dinette table and chairs, will sacrifice. A-29641 after 5 p.m.

LAWSON SOFA—Blue, good condition, reasonable. H-15111.

POWER MOWER $20. H-77465.

ALTERNATE GIRL SCOUT DRESS—Size 12, for intermediate or seniors, excellent condition. A-88003.

WOMAN'S CLOTHING in very good condition, reasonably priced, size 12-14. E-2561.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—Champion blood lines. 1856 Lindley Ave., A-65643.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER—Well built. 1431 Rumion.

1947 CROSLEY AUTO—Two door, leather upholstering, good condition. Betty Bowman, Box 63, Zanesville, Ohio.

RABBITS—Live or dressed. A-59816.

SWEEPER—All attachments, used five weeks, $35. A-65853 after 4 p.m.

32' WOOD EXTENSION LADDER—$20. A-69235 after 6 p.m.

COCKER SPANIEL Black, male, four months old. H-77442.

FARM—100 acres, modern buildings, large cattle and hog barn, eight-room house. Located on black top road 25 miles southwest of Fort Wayne. E-40921 after 6 p.m.

RANCH TYPE HOUSE at Cedar Shore, three bedroom, two bathrooms, 29' carpeted living room, fireplace, kitchen, utility room, two-car garage, 100x300' lot, Mrs. Ralph Weikart, Leo 3711.

16MM SILENT MOVIE PROJECTOR with splicer and six cartoons, new condition, $90; maple baby bed, $12; maple high chair, $6. H-92375.

CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE — Amber and brass, very good condition; Briggs & Stratton powered lawn mower, $40, used two seasons, see Monday, 2518 Reed St.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER with all steel frame, extra wheel, clearance and directional lights. H-01361 after 6:30 p.m. and all day Saturday or see at 812 Baxter.

JUNE BRIDE GIFT—Bedspread, full size, hand crocheted, white, star pattern, $25. H-65474. 4018 Clinton.

SAXOPHONE—Elkhart, Alto-Bb complete with case, excellent condition, make an offer; sweeper, good condition, $5. H-76322.

YOUNG VIOLET PLANTS — Lovely, cheap, call the first five days from 6 n.m. to 7 p.m. H-15022. 920 Dayton Ave.

ONE-ACRE LOT—120' frontage, one mile south Stellhorn Bridge on Muldoon Rd., restricted. K-4157.

DINING ROOM TABLE and buffet, dinette style. $8 for both. A-16164.

WANTED

TWO TIRES—Goodrich-Silvertown, size 6.70x15, must have fair tread. H-02153.

UTILITY TRAILER—Two wheel. A-69921.

STATION WAGON with straight shift or overdrive, prefer four door, six cylinder. A-39838.

WATER SOFTENER Large size, will move. A-96448.

LUGGAGE CARRIER for car top. K-2649 after 4 p.m. week days.

SAND BOX—Fairly large. K-7608.

PLAY PEN—H-17803.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—Good beach, to sleep six, for season. K-3490 after 6 p.m.

HEDGE PLANTS. H-3634.

FOR RENT

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX—First floor, adults, references, Waynedale. A-75173 after 6 p.m.

MODERN COTTAGE—$35 weekly, west side of Big Lake, sleeps four, available from June 23. H-50483.

APARTMENT—Large room, kitchenette, utilities furnished, Murphy bed, front entrance. H-1097.

MODERN COTTAGE—Two bedroom, $45 weekly; two bedroom semi-modern cottage, $30 weekly, boat, two beaches. H-8674 before 3 p.m.

LAKE COTTAGE—Reasonable, cozy, sleeps six. Clifford Garetc, Albion.

LAKE COTTAGE at Big Long Lake, sleeps six, $22.50 weekly. A-16164.

UPPER DUPLEX—Three rooms and bath, private entrance, all utilities and heat furnished, close to GE, $60. H-74792.

TRADE OR SELL

REFRIGERATOR or car radio. What have you? H-3634.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Yellow gold cuff link with large ruby set, on the Lindley Ave. parking lot. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

FOUND—Black and silver cuff link in yard east side of Broadway. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

FOUND—Brown leather key case, two brass car keys, one slaymaker, key No. 563. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From W & W gravel pit on 24 to Winter St. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Millie Creech, Ext. 328, Roanoke 5108.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank each and every one at Taylor St. for the thoughtfulness of the cards and gifts I received through time of my operation and my retirement. It has been wonderful to work with a group of people like you have all been. Thanks a lot to you all.—Howard J. Sayles and family.

I wish to thank all of my friends and co-workers for the gift and money on a very pleasant retirement day. I will think of you all many times.—James B. Gregg.

Named by Red Cross

K. W. Michael, manager-plant community relations, will assume duties as second-vice-chairman of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Chapter of the American Red Cross July 1. He and other new Chapter officers were elected at a board of directors' meeting last Friday.

Bon Voyage to Generator



GE EQUIPMENT OFF TO JAPAN—A steam turbine-generator unit, heaviest peacetime shipment ever made at the Port of New York, was loaded aboard a Japanese freighter at the New York Naval Shipyard at Brooklyn recently. The 185-ton generator is bound for Kobe, Japan, for the Tokyo Power Co.

Charles Brown, Pensioner, Dies



Charles W. Brown

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Charles W. Brown, 79, retired DC Motor and Generator stockkeeper, who died Sunday morning at his home, 3715 Weisser Park Ave., following an illness of several months.

Mr. Brown retired January 1, 1947, from his job in Bldg. 19-1 after 23 years with General Electric; he was engaged June 11, 1923 as a watchman working out of Bldg. 18-1.

A member of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, he is survived by his wife, Lydia, to whom he has been married 57 years; a son, Ernest C., Fort Wayne; and three daughters, Mable, at home, Mrs. Richard Byall, Montpelier, Ohio, and Mrs. Walter Trautman, Fort Wayne.

Glenn Medaris Dies in Waukegan

Word has been received of the death of Glenn (Tony) Medaris, 73, retired accountant, who died last Saturday in Waukegan, Ill., where he had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Robinson.

Mr. Medaris joined the Company September 6, 1943 as an accounting clerk in Bldg. 18-3 and retired November 1, 1947. After retirement he continued to live in Fort Wayne until he moved to Waukegan in 1952. His body was returned to Fort Wayne for burial.

Surviving besides Mrs. Robinson are two brothers, Don, of LaPorte, and Floyd, Hammond; and a sister, Mrs. Lina Mahon, LaPorte.

Company to Build Plants in Florida; Burlington, Iowa

Plans to construct three new plants—two in Florida and one in Iowa—were announced last week by General Electric Co.

The Company's X-Ray Department has announced plans to construct a plant in the St. Petersburg-Clearwater area, and the Communication Equipment Section of Electronics Division will transfer its business from Syracuse and Utica, N. Y., to the Gainesville, Fla., area.

The plant in Burlington, Iowa, will be constructed by the Appliance Control Department whose headquarters are at Morrison, Ill.

Specialty Transformer



DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg: Bill Anderson is now the proud owner of a 98 Olds and Audrey Willet and husband have a new Ford. . . . Birthday greetings to Virginia Olson next Thursday. . . . Helen Eger looked refreshed after a few days' vacation. . . . Dorothy Long, Beverly Johnson and Carol Seitz have been on a diet of grapefruit and hard boiled eggs. Their menu one day consisted of: hamburger, French fries and strawberry pie with whipped cream.

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"TRIX FROM 66" by Jack Lea, Hazel Bennett, Carol Helschow, Maxine Jordon, Betty Haines, Lucile Butler, Thomas Runyon, Rudolph Jackson and Laraine Papp: Congratulations to Elsie and Bill Gepfert who celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary May 25. . . . We extend our sympathy to Joe Ort whose son was killed in an auto accident recently. . . . Someone must have whispered sweet nothings in Ruth Freeland's ear. She now has cotton in both ears. . . . We welcome Hazel Bennet to 26-1.

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TRIX FROM 66 by Sally Noble: Ruth Freeland and Russell Aker are to be married tomorrow. Congratulations from 26-1. . . . Ronnie Smith is trying to raise a family of ducks—the eggs are slow in cooperating, however; maybe that's because Ronnie breaks them open to see how they're coming along. . . . Vivian Spindler left and is taking a trip out west. On her last day she received an unusual corsage and nice gifts for traveling. Phyllis Arkwright, Marjorie Haflich and daughter, Betty Neidermeyer and sister, Dortha Gaff, Millie Shoeff, Stella Wells and Maxine George thank Vivian for such a lovely evening. . . . Welcome to Marian Kreigh—hope you like it here on 26-5. . . . Arla Bower who is on sick leave is doing fine after surgery and sends her thanks for all the gifts.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: Our sympathy to Sylvia Lazoff who cut her finger. . . . Betty Steele and Mary Yeager couldn't wait for "ole Sol" so they are using sun lamps. . . . The welcome mat is out to Ivan Ford. . . . It would be nice to be with Katherine Young who is vacationing at Daytona Beach. . . . Mildred Leisure and Irene Kintz had a nice vacation last week except for one thing—a little too wet. . . . Roy Meyer visited 26-3 last week—everyone was glad to see him. . . . Ralph Bradtmiller recently purchased a new Ford station wagon. . . . Vera Hoover made garden to "Rock & Roll" music. We wonder if she's raising musical vegetables now. . . . Lucille Spiece decided she would plant her moss roses in her bathing suit if it was still raining. . . . We never knew Larry Ehinger entertained in a floor show. It must have been good because he laughed so hard at his own show his head ached. . . . We are sorry to hear Al Carper is still sick. It would be nice if everyone sent him a get well card—his address is 3430 Loraine Ave.

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THE WESTERNERS by Maxine Patterson: Belated birthday greetings to Jim Corbat who celebrated June 2, and Roy Meeks June 5.

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GOLF

TEE-OFF

by Earl Stauffer



Memorial Day and the weatherman shared honors in curtailing golf league activities last week. Only the two Tuesday leagues saw action.

Holding the lead in any of the leagues has presented a problem this season. Jack Jennings' Divot Diggers were the latest team to feel the wrath of second division teams. The Diggers were on top in Gossman's gang until they met an inspired Gossman crew and fell, 4 to 1. This followed the pattern set in the Monday leagues when the High Balls and the Turf Toppers were clobbered out of first spot in their respective leagues by 5 to 0 scores.

The scores turned in last week were unimpressive. "Big Red" Braden carded the low with a 41. Over in the Ross gang Roy Johnson showed his heels to the rest of the pack by shooting a 42.

Gossman

One-sided wins were posted in every game. By means of a 4 to 1 win, the 19th Holers skipped into the top spot of this group. Bob Black's Optimists waltzed into second, a half point ahead of the erstwhile leaders, the Divot Diggers, by handing Danny Tetlow's Tigers a near shutout, 4½ to ½. The 49'rs rounded out the league action with the aforementioned 4 to 1 win over the Diggers.

Ross

Ed Summerfield pitched in a 44 to help his team No. 2 hold on to the league top spot. Maurice Bennett's Team No. 3 was the victim, 4 to 1. Carl Lommatzsch's team No. 4 held onto second by the scant margin of half a point by beating third place occupant, Team No. 1, and Jim Stokke, 3 to 2.

Fisher

The Winter St. mule train got in too late for last week's addition so let us see what they did. Earl Lamboley and Bill Kayser shared low ball honors with 41's. The Spoons held their lead with a 3 to 2 win over the Brassies. By means of a 4 to 1 conquest over the Mashies, the Drivers are a half point behind the leaders with 10 points. In third a half point out of second with 9½, the Tee Shots found easy going in posting a 4 to 1 win over the Niblicks. The same score was posted by the Putters over the Hot Shots.

Mumma

Dave made it up the three flights of stairs Monday night. The Owls with the exception of the last place Fairways are bunched real close. Only two points separate first and seventh place. Three teams—Pros, Putters and Bunkers—are tied for second, a half point behind the leading Traps, at six points each. Ozzie Bunch led the loop with a 38 and Lloyd Grider was close behind with a 40. (Maybe they didn't like the sandbag charge?)

Tee Off standings follow:

Briggs

Transformer	12
Putters	10
Highballs	8
Wire Mill	6½
Financials	6
Divoteers	2½

Dimke

Pros	9½
Turf Toppers	9
Rovers	8½
Lost Balls	6½
Rough Riders	6½
Dark Horses	5

Gossman

19th Holers	11
Optimists	10½
Divot Diggers	10
49rs	6
Tigers	4½
Dubs	3

Ross

No. 2 Summerfield	10½
No. 4 Lommatzsch	8
No. 1 Stokke	7½
No. 3 Bennett	4

Fisher

Spoons	10½
Drivers	10
Tee Shots	9½
Putters	9
Brassies	8½
Niblicks	6
Mashies	4½
Hot Shots	2

Mumma

Traps	6½
Pros	6
Putters	6
Bunkers	6
Greens	5
Irons	4½
Drivers	4½
Fairways	1½



PAR-BUSTER — Bill Kayser, Winter St., points to "35" on the golf ball with which he carded a one-under-par recently in the Tuesday Evening League. Bill achieved the fine score via three birdies, four pars and only two bogeys.

Transformer News

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Greetings also to Floyd Brown, 13th; George Lantz, 14th; Albert Hollenbaugh, 22nd: Louie Witte, 29th; Chalmer Steele, the 23rd, and Herb Jesse, the 13th. . . . We welcome Bob Fischer to our group. Bob, who is taking Joe Harbuck's place in the engineer's office, comes from DCMG. . . . Ruth Bowman is taking the week off to make a trip to Minnesota fishing with her husband. We are glad to have Phyllis Hoffman fill in for Ruth. . . . Sorry to see Wally Reed limping around this last week. . . . News Flash—Ralph Clark is joining the Foreman's Club again even though he goes to sleep and misses the dinners. Bill Rodocker must be a good salesman.

Pony Leaguers Prepare For Opening Tilt Tuesday

General Electric's entry in Pony League baseball will take to the diamond for its season's opener against Security Cartage next Tuesday, June 12, at 6 p.m. at Lawton Park; and then take on Allen Dairy the following night, Wednesday, at Zollner Stadium.

Manager Don Hower, Bldg. 20-1, and coaches Everett Collins, Bldg. 26-2, Jack Bendure, Taylor St., and Chris Brenner, Bldg. 26-1, have been working with 20 boys, 13 and 14 years old, who make up the roster of GE's 1956 Pony League team.

Two employees' sons are on the team—Charles Wilt, whose father, Charlie, manages the GE Club, and Brad Bendure, whose father, Jack, is one of the team's coaches.

GE is one of eight teams in the North League which will play a 15 game schedule with 12 games scheduled at Lawton Park, two each week, and three during the season at Zollner Stadium. The South League is also composed of eight teams, and at the end of the season the champions of each league engage in a play-off to determine the City Champions.

The seven other teams in the North League are sponsored by Town and Country Foods, Zeis Sheriffs, Allen Dairy, Security Cartage, Transport Motor Express, Laurents Meats and the Anthony Wayne Bank.

TEAM ROSTER

Name	Position
Brad Bendure	Outfield
Jeff Clark	Shortstop
Larry Clements	Pitcher
Jim Connelly	Catcher
Dick Crance	Pitcher, Outfield
Jim Davidson	Pitcher
Charles Hencht	Infield
Dave Heinkel	Infield
Don Klynot	Catcher
John McMahan	Infield
Dave Schenher	Infield
M. Richardson	Pitcher
Witt Sidener	Catcher
J. Skevington	Infield
Dick Snyder	Pitcher
Paul Thiel	Infield
Dean Thomas	Infield
Ernest Walker	Outfield
Steve Wilson	Infield
Charles Wilt	Infield

As BTC Won Third in Row



LAST PITCH OF THE GAME—Specialty Motor's Gene Lenz, Winter St., was just about to fly out ending the game with BTC when the camera caught this action last Monday evening at McMillen Park. BTC won 5-3, to keep their record clean with three wins and no defeats. Johnny Williams, Winter St., is the BTC catcher, and the umpire is Bill Lipp, Taylor St.

City Coach Will Address GE Club Sports Banquet

Bob Zimmerman, assistant track and football coach at North Side High School, will be the principal speaker and narrate movies of the 1948 Olympic Games held in London at the GE Club's semi-annual Sports Banquet next Tuesday, June 12, at 6 p.m. at the GE Club.

This year's champion bowlers and the interdepartment basketball and volleyball champions will be feted with a big smorgasbord dinner and presented awards of trophies and jackets as the outstanding GE athletes of the season.

A 1949 graduate of Bowling Green State University, Mr. Zimmerman starred in track there where he ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes and was a member of the half-mile relay team. He went to the 1948 games as a spectator and took the pictures which he will show next Tuesday.

Zimmerman, who coached track at Defiance, Ohio, High School prior to coming to North Side last year, came close to being an Olympic participant himself but was beaten in the AAU meet by the eventual Olympic champion sprinter, the famed Harrison Dillard.

That was the year Dillard accidentally missed qualifying for the hurdles, his specialty, then switched to the sprint events and won the AAU meet to become one of the U. S. representatives to the Games in London.

Joe Kramer, Bldg. 6-2, has been handling the arrangements for the banquet and has been assisted by Irv Huth, Bldg. 8-2.



Bob Zimmerman

Small Integral Motor

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refrigerator. . . . Marceille Bandtel is the proud and happy recipient of an Anthony Award presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to Civic Theatre performers and workers for her backstage assistance.

GPM News

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Feininger passed candy and cigars last week to announce that new baby girl, Anne, born Saturday, May 26. . . . Charley Johnson reports the tulips in full bloom at Holland, Mich. Leola Nelson and hubby also attended a tulip display near their home. . . . Lauvern Major resolved to look in the mirror every morning since coming to work one day without her dress belt. . . . Don Holstein found his car a bit odoriferous before removing the dead fish worms he forgot to take out of the trunk. . . . Taylor St. was well represented June 3 at Purdue graduation ceremonies. Bill Boggess' daughter, Barbara; Edith Robertson's daughter, Nancy; and Betty Foreman's son-in-law, John Stroup, were among the graduates —John is joining General Electric. . . . Iler and George Walden celebrated their fifth anniversary last weekend in Chicago. They visited the Museum of Science and Industry, Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, Lincoln Park and Brooklyn Park Zoos. . . . Joe Hartman is now taking his third week's vacation and Ray Hupp just returned from an early vacation in Virginia where he visited his son. He says the weather there was "hot and dry." . . . Dent Manecke added himself to the list of two-car owners with the purchase of a 1951 Pontiac. . . . Welcome to Phyllis Fick, who began working in Engineering; Monica Sorg, Hoagland graduate, now working for Herman Norr; Janice Delagrange, transferring from Section 113 to Employee Relations; and Dave Terveer and Merton Baird, both starting in Manufacturing Engineering.

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Specialty Motor's Sec. 417 Posts 100% Mark In Meeting Shipping Promises Past 26 Weeks



WHY SHOULDN'T THEY "TOOT THEIR HORN"?—These employees from Specialty Motor Sec. 417, Taylor St., proudly display the sign which tells one and all that in the past 26 weeks, they have met and kept 3194 shipping promises. Left to right behind Helen Orr in foreground are Frank Beatty, Robert Klinger, Richard Patton, Clarence Kabisch, Robert Fettinger (artist), Elmer Shoam, Edward Andrews, Claire Forbes, Harry Welches and Eldon Lewis.

Taylor St. Unit Assures Customer Satisfaction

Even a blind hog will find an acorn once in awhile, but the odds are pretty high against him finding 26 acorns.

All of which is another way of saying that it must have been more than luck that brought 26 weeks of 100% shipping promises made and kept in Specialty Component Motor Department, Section 417 at Taylor St.

From December 12, 1955 through June 8, 1956, every promise made to a customer has been fulfilled. During that period, 3194 shipping promises were made and met—an average of 123 promises per week in quantities from 1 motor to 3000 motors per shipment. Shipments were made to 140 customers in quantities of 10 or more and approximately 100 customers purchased sample and small lots from 1 to 10 motors each.

This job was accomplished through the 100% cooperation of the employees in Section 417 with Production, Planning, Wage Rate and Engineering groups. Daily schedules are followed closely throughout the Section and a fast and practical method of repairing rejected motors has been developed. Production samples are built and tests made on all new motors before the production run is scheduled. All of this has resulted in reduced scrap and rework, better inventory control and, above all else,

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Four Employees Portray 'Good Samaritan' Role

Four General Electric employees kept the "Good Samaritan" spirit alive this week.

Their "lending a helping hand" came about this way:

Mrs. Ruby Johnson, mother-in-law of Gus Grant, Winter St., desperately needed Type O negative blood. A quick check among hospitals and the regional Red Cross Blood Center showed there was none to be had.

At that point, the four employees entered the scene and rushed to the center where they each gave a pint.

The foursome was composed of Robert W. Andrews, Taylor St.; Theodore A. Bauman, Bldg. 19-4; Russell E. Blackburn, Bldg. 4-6; and James H. Capps, Winter St.

Schible-Kramer Fight for Presidency Highlights Election of Club Officers

Election of new GE Club officers will be held next Monday and Tuesday, June 18-19, Erven Huth, Bldg. 8-2, chairman of the nominating committee, announced this week.

IBM form ballots which were distributed to hourly employees Wednesday and to salaried employees today, should be marked and placed in the time card racks in time to be collected and returned to the GE Club lounge before 9 a.m. June 20.

Highlight of the election will be the battle for Club presidency. Principals in the affair are Bill Schible, Bldg. 20-1, who is seeking his fifth term as president, and the challenger, Joe Kramer, Bldg. 6-2.

Harold Braden, Bldg. 2-2, and Taylor Street's Charles Lauer are candidates for first vice president; Alma Witte, Bldg. 6-2, and Mary Saxton, Taylor St., are vying for the second vice presidency; and the office of secretary is the goal of candidates Hubert Myers, Bldg. 19-1, and Walter Lamboley, Taylor St.

Employees will also choose between Betty Puff, Bldg. 18-3, and Winifred Scheurich, Bldg. 4-6, for one director and between Charles Winans and Art Rasor, both of Taylor St., for the other director's opening.

The nominating committee, composed of Jerry Duryee, Bldg. 18-3, Gordon Smith, Taylor St., Lucille Southworth, GE Club, and Mr. Huth, has the mountainous task of counting the ballots, and results will be announced as soon as possible. New officers are scheduled to take office July 1.



"IF ELECTED I PROMISE . . ."—Ray Girvin, center, Bldg. 20-1, looks as if he'd like to get away from it all as Bill Schible, left, and Joe Kramer jokingly bid for Ray's vote in the coming GE Club elections. Bill and Joe are candidates for club president, and Ray, like every GE employee, will have the right to vote for his favorite candidates next Monday and Tuesday, election days. Distribution of IBM form ballots to all employees was completed today, and marked ballots are to be returned to the time card racks by each employee. In all, 12 candidates are vying for six GE Club offices.

Elex Club's Outdoor Party June 25 Winds Up Season

"A good prescription for fun!"

That's the billing being given to Elex Club's Outdoor Party, the club's final program until next October, to be held Monday, June 25, at 6 p.m. at Franke Park, pavilion one.

A program featuring dinner music, bingo, attendance prizes and the showing of color movies of the 1955 conference will supplement a hot chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

Elex president Ina Armey, Taylor St., says the party is a project of the newly elected officers, and this final event of the Spring is open only to Elex members.

Tickets are available from all contact girls at $1 each, and the reservation deadline is next Tuesday, June 19.

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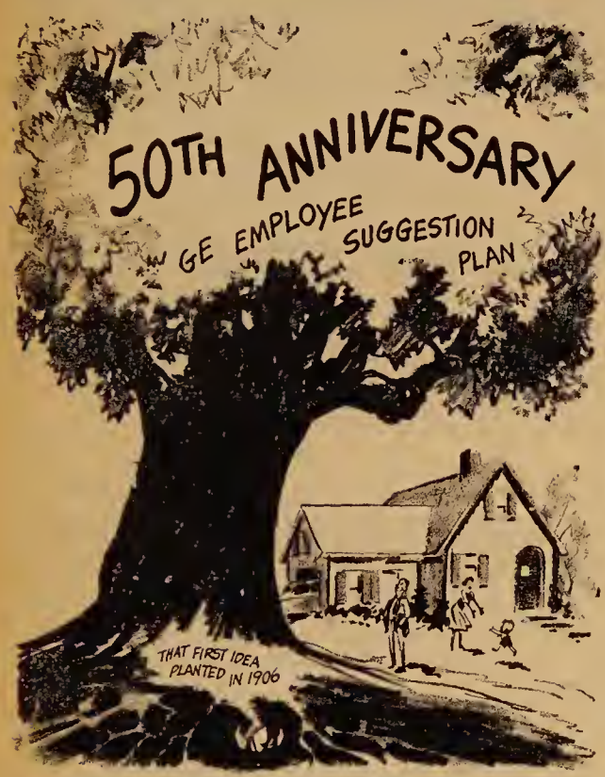
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Great Oaks from Acorns . . .



GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW

An anniversary usually calls for a celebration. Probably the most popular is the wedding anniversary but any event which causes us to look back with happy thoughts is worthy of celebration.

A few years ago we celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of the General Electric Co. The growth of our Company from such a small beginning is a real credit to the founders of General Electric. It certainly emphasizes the opportunities available in this great country of ours.

June 2 marked another birthday—the 50th anniversary of our Suggestion Plan. The Plan was started in 1906 with the late Christian Steenstrup a prime mover in the important way of getting and keeping employees more interested in their jobs. Since the Suggestion Plan was formalized in 1922, more than 1,000,000 suggestions have been submitted and successful suggesters have pocketed nearly $6,500,000.

By many employees the Suggestion Plan is looked upon as one of the greatest contributions to the growth of the Company. Here employees submit ideas to improve operations, to improve products or improve working conditions. For these suggestions they are rewarded with varying amounts of cash. It is a fine way to contribute to the progress of the Company.

If Mr. Steenstrup, first chairman of the Company's Suggestion Committee, were alive today, he would be pleased with the progress made and would certainly subscribe to that popular saying, "GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW."

Safety Rule Contest for Retiree Won by Jane Crain of Sec. 415

Retirement celebrations and safety interest got a new twist last week when Elmer Fretz, safety chairman in Specialty Motor Dept., Sec. 415, for over 14 years retired from his job in Bldg. 4-5.

Since Mr. Fretz has always been a real stickler for safety, Bruce Rohn, superintendent, Sec. 415, and Herschel Smith, department safety specialist, promoted one of the neatest "safety stunts" heard of in these parts for a long time.

All Sec. 415 employees were invited to enter "Elmer's Safety Rule Contest" in which they were to outline a set of safety rules to be applied to Mr. Fretz' retired life.

A $20 cash prize was offered for the best set of rules, and a bumper crop of 150 entries greeted the Departmental General Safety Committee when it met to judge them.

The winner! A lady—Jane Crain who is a hand winder in Sec. 415 and who gave Mr. Fretz the following set of rules to abide by now that he's retired:

You are endowed with obligations to yourself; if you live up to them, they will be your best safety rules.

1. PHYSICAL—Take care of your body through a well balanced diet, adequate rest, good exercise (fun and work) and plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

2. MENTAL—Maintain a state of happiness plus good mental exercise.

3. EMOTIONAL—Avoid emotional upsets and unpleasantness as much as possible. Healthy, happy, well adjusted people are seldom the people who are involved in accidents.

Mr. Fretz' retirement will become effective July 1 although last Friday was his last day with General Electric. He had been with the Company since November 26, 1923 when he started as a rate setter in Bldg. 4-4 and was technician-processes and equipment when he left.

As a special retirement gift the general safety committee presented Mr. Fretz with a set of safety belts for his automobile.



THE HONORED GUEST AND THE WINNER—Elmer Fretz, Sec. 415 safety chairman for over 14 years, congratulates Jane Crain who submitted the winning set of safety rules for retired life in "Elmer's Safety Rule Contest." All 150 entries in the contest were bound into a loose leaf notebook so that Mr. Fretz could have available the "safety thinking" of all who entered the contest.

91 Yrs. Young



E. A. BARNES, who retired 25 years ago yesterday as general superintendent, Fort Wayne Works, celebrated his 91st birthday Wednesday, June 13, at his home at 2401 S. Harrison St. Mr. Barnes is our oldest pensioner.

FATHER'S DAY . . . JUNE 17

What Are Dads Made of?

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A father is a thing that growls when it feels good . . . and laughs very loud when it's scared half to death.

A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks . . . never quite the man his son believes him to be . . . and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try to smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be.

He scolds his son . . . though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

Fathers grow old faster than people.

Because they have to stand at the train station and wave goodby to the uniform that climbs aboard.

While mothers can cry where it shows.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough . . . so they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest.

Though they know the odds, they keep right on betting . . . more and more.

And one day they lose.

But fathers enjoy an earthly immortality . . . and the bet's paid off to the part of him he leaves behind.

We don't know where fathers go . . . when they die.

But we have an idea that after a good rest . . . wherever it is . . . he won't be happy unless there's work to do.

He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore. . . .

He'll be busy there, too . . . repairing the stairs . . . oiling the gates . . . improving the streets . . . and smoothing the way.

18 Men Graduate from MTP Here


George W. Leunig


Harold C. Brenner


Wharton R. Barker


Francis A. Bartnick, Jr.


Donald B. Maguire


William C. Broeffle


James M. Gordon, Jr.


Richard V. Proffitt


David Q. Leigh


Francis P. Conley


Sam J. Karng


James N. Hughes


Robert V. Hays


Clayton R. Liddell


Stephen W. Faluszczak


Robert K. Williamson


Graham J. Nelson


Charles A. Herbert

New Boundary Lights Brightening Broadway



WHEN THE LIGHTS COME ON AGAIN—Employees of the utilities section have been busy installing new glass enclosed boundary lights at 56 spots around the Broadway Plant. Being completed here is one of the new units located at the corner of the Transportation Office just inside the Lindley St. gate. Wired in series, the 56 new incandescent giants operate on a 2400 volt circuit and are time operated from the telephone office, Bldg. 20. "Up in the air" over their work are Charles Bixby and Carl Lunn who have been hoisted aloft by the electric "High-lift," used by utilities for the installation and maintenance of the boundary lights. "Down to earth," left to right, are James Cole, Dick Fitch and foreman Bob Hatfield.

Three-Year Manufacturing Program Training Ground for Higher Positions

Eighteen young men from Fort Wayne were among 137 members of the second class to complete General Electric's Manufacturing Training Program at graduation exercises last week at Schenectady, N. Y.

The eighteen local graduates and their home towns are:

Wharton R. Barker, Fountain Springs, Pa.; Francis A. Bartnick, Jr., Wakefield, Mass.; Harold C. Brenner, Fort Wayne; William C. Broeffle, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Francis P. Conley, Boston, Mass.; Stephen W. Faluszczak, Schenectady; James M. Gordon, Jr., Takoma Park, Md.; Robert V. Hays, Morris Plains, N. J.; Charles A. Herbert, Kansas City, Mo.; James N. Hughes, Scranton, Pa.; Sam J. Karng, Manhattan, N. Y.; David Q. Leigh, Wildwood, Fla.; George W. Leunig, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clayton R. Liddell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Donald B. Maguire, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Richard V. Proffitt, New York City; Robert K. Williamson, Providence, R. I.; and Graham J. Nelson, Salem, Mass.

B. R. McClure, manufacturing and marketing training programs, and W. H. Coleman, MTP field representative, accompanied the 18 graduates from here to Schenectady.

Robert Paxton, General Electric executive vice president in charge of the Apparatus Group, gave the principal address last Thursday, and Arthur F. Vinson, vice president-manufacturing services, presented certificates to the graduates.

The three-year manufacturing training program is open primarily to college graduates with degrees in engineering or science, also to a limited number of graduates with majors in liberal arts or business administration who have additional background in the field, and to outstanding young men within the Company who have been recommended by operating management.

More than 550 (approximately 75 here) are enrolled in the MTP on assignments in more than 75 operating departments located throughout the United States. By 1960 the Company expects to hit its peak of approximately 225 graduates per year for the program.

During their three-year training, members of the program serve on rotating job assignments and have the opportunity to enroll in a program of manufacturing studies. The first 18 months of the course, which is the "orientation phase," the members are rotated on various jobs designed to give them general manufacturing experience with the Company. In the second 18 months or "development phase," members are rotated on more specialized assignments in relation to

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'Killers' on Your Yard:

More Mower Mishaps Make Care Mandatory

Zinnggg! Whiizzz! Watch it! Duck!

No, it's not the Battle of the Bulge or a Korean front line, but the results can be as dangerous as any sniper's bullet.

It's the hazard that surrounds the new rotary power lawn mowers so popular these days. Any foreign object in the yard, such as a nail, rock, piece of metal or small toy, is a potential killer when it is picked up and hurled by the rotating blade.



Just last week a Taylor St. employee, George Schroeder, Sec. 417, was mowing his lawn when the whirling blade picked up an old nail and threw it against the side of the house with enough force to embed it into the siding nearly a half inch. He reported the incident to his foreman, H. C. McVay, chairman of the safety committee, and the nail was turned in to the NEWS Office.

Local hospitals and doctors have issued such a warning, too, noting a rash of mower accidents in the young "cutting season."

So be careful! Be sure your lawn is free of such foreign objects, and mow in a direction so that no one is in line with the grass discharge opening. An eye or a life is worth the time and precaution it takes to be careful!

New Squares' Officers



WILL GUIDE THE DESTINIES—Hal Robertson of Taylor St., seated center, heads the newly-elected officers of the Squares' Club. Flanking him are, left to right, seated: Milt DeJean, Bldg. 4-6, vice president; Lloyd Stubbins, 4-6, treasurer; Stan Antalis, 26-2, secretary; and Ted Ross, 4-6, director; standing: directors George Morgan, Winter St.; Bob Drake, 28-2; and Dave Day, 26-2.



SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: W. C. Brown spent one week of his vacation in Florida—he tells of catching two fish secretly; we think they were minnows. . . . Gertrude Koldewey was maid of honor at her sister's wedding Saturday. . . . We are happy Ruth Bentz's sister and Ruby Flaugh's sister are improving after serious illnesses. . . . We are glad to see Katie Tucker back after an illness. . . . Virginia Curtis is smiles these days; her sister, Mary Jo Briggs, graduated from Ball State with wonderful grades. Virginia entertained for her Sunday afternoon at her home in Indian Village. . . . Helen Risser treated us this week to chocolate bars in honor of her birthday, the 7th. . . . Harry Limback retired Friday after 16 years' service. We welcome Roy Brower who will replace Mr. Limbach.

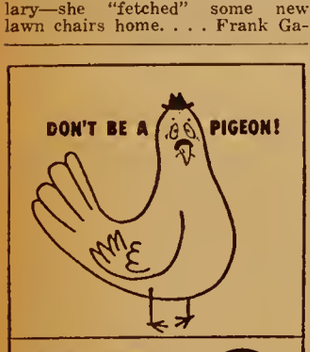
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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Don Mason is set to do his cooking outside—he has a new grill, cooler, etc. Just remember to use a hotpad, Don. . . . We hear Harold Dahlman is getting a pair of roller skates to be able to move about faster. . . . Frank Voirol acquired a new daughter last week when his son was married. . . . Irma Fredricks got part of her lunch the other day—Harley Botterhoff got hers by mistake and after eating some discovered it wasn't his. . . . Lou Howley has added a new word to her vocabulary—she "fetched" some new lawn chairs home. . . . Frank Gamec said he caught so many fish in Minnesota last week he just stopped counting and put them on a pile. . . . Ray Snyder is looking for a cottage at Adams Lake for vacation. . . . Gladys Strong enjoyed her vacation—the one day she went fishing she caught the limit. . . . Hilda Bandon drove 150 miles to have a picnic, then had to come home to have it because every place was crowded. . . . Welcome to Beatrice Eagleson in 1x50. . . . A speedy recovery to Dorothy Siep's husband who had an ear operation. . . . Emily Nierman has a new adopted son—Blackie the cat. Now Nipper has a playmate. . . . Maggie Bopp returned with two red arms after a fishing trip to the river. . . . Dorothy Friertag, daughter of Helen and a student at Indiana, is home for a few days before going back for Summer school. . . . We extend our sympathy to the family of Ethel Morrison, our former matron, who was killed in an auto accident last week. . . . Glad to know Paul Arnold is on the mend and home from the hospital. . . . It was good to see Bill Schultz, who recently retired, when he visited us the other day. . . . Chick Kortum is going to sleep in comfort this Summer—he had an air-conditioned unit installed. . . . Harry Kahr caught the most fish this weekend with Earl Sexton a close second. . . . So sorry to hear John Piper, a pensioner, is in the hospital at Grand Rapids.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Engineering—Happy birthday to Henry Roemke June 20. . . . We are happy to welcome back to the Stanbery clan James "Fritz" Bartlett. This is Fritz's third Summer assignment with us. The new TE in Art Wilson's group is Robert Goodrich. If you think Don Scearce is lost when you spy him in Art Wilson's group, you are wrong—Don was officially transferred from the 415 group as of last week. Our new engineering typist seated in John Willsey's group is Evelyn Smith. She will be with us for the Summer months. . . . We hear Tom Doell will be returning shortly after an absence of five weeks due to surgery. . . . Joe Donahoo has joined the juvenile ranks—he is confined to his home with mumps. . . . We hope by the time this is in print Katie Gardt will be back. She was confined to her home due to illness. . . . After all the ahs! and the ohs! were over, the party who was

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American Business Supports BBB for your protection.

New Financing Plan to Help Home Owners Remodel Kitchen-Laundry

Constantly working to increase customer acceptance of General Electric products, the Appliance and Television Receiver Division, Louisville, announced a financing plan to help home owners remodel their kitchen-laundry areas.

Described as "an important step in the overall program to encourage people to improve their homes and property," the plan permits monthly payments up to five years.

The new plan, which became effective June 1, is expected to increase sales and in this way lead to more and steadier jobs at General Electric.

Employees of the General Electric Co. are eligible to participate in this new plan and will continue to receive liberal discounts for appliances purchased under the Employee Sales Plan. All employees interested in the plan should contact their local Employee Store manager for details.

According to the announcement, home owner or long-term renter who buys at least two new major electrical appliances and contracts for structural changes in his kitchen may have the whole project financed through the General Electric Credit Corporation.

"Today many programs, some of them with government endorsement, are encouraging people to modernize their homes," Harold T. Hulett, general manager of the division's Dishwasher and Disposal Dept., explained. "The interest in home improvement has been stimulated and, gradually, we have been providing the goods and services needed to help the home owner whose enthusiasm has been whetted.

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Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Fred Giesie	Bldg. 6-2
Lorraine Smith	Bldg. 17-3
Elizabeth M. Johnson	Bldg. 17-3
Ocie Jackson	Taylor St.
Ora Farrell	Pensioner
At Lutheran Hospital	
Grace Bullard	Taylor St.
Herbert Buck	Bldg. 17-4
Thelma Hill	Taylor St.
Geraldine Barlie	Bldg. 26-3
Verna Powers	Bldg. 26-3
Norma Smith	Bldg. 26-5
William Demsey	Taylor St.
Henry Nagel	Pensioner
Gerald Elser	Perfect Bldg.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Viola Martin	Bldg. 4-4
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Donald Stewart	Winter St.
Robert Treace, Sr.	Winter St.
Ethel Fabian	Winter St.
Roxanna Alexander	Winter St.
Donna Cozart	Bldg. 17-3
Ezra Hill	Bldg. 26-2
Ralph Smith	Bldg. 12-1
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
John Putman	Bldg. 4-4
Thomas Boyce	Bldg. 20-1
James Monroe	Taylor St.
At Passavant Hospital Chicago, Illinois	
Harold Devall	Bldg. 17-4
At Henry Ford Hospital Detroit, Michigan	
Herbert Seider	Bldg. 17-2
At Adams County Memorial Hospital Decatur, Indiana	
Evelyn Affolder	Taylor St.
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Layton High	Taylor St.
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Joyce Jackson	Bldg. 17-3
Helen Griffin	Bldg. 4-3
Lewis Clark	Bldg. 19-1
Louella Lahmeyer	Bldg. 26-3
Orley Crozier	Bldg. 19-2
Loulee Drake	Winter St.
Dillo Patton	Taylor St.
Robert Wildermuth	Taylor St.
John Snyder	Bldg. 19-5
Russell Adams	Taylor St.
Clarence Rothgeb	Taylor St.
Lee Hastings	Pensioner



TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers have returned from New York City where they visited their son and his family and saw their daughter sail for Europe. . . . Don Batchelder has gone from flying to walking on the bottom of Lake Michigan at the beautiful home of a friend in North Chicago on the shore of Lake Michigan. . . . Alvin McCullough celebrates his birthday tomorrow. . . . Howard Beery thinks he paid a little too much for a motor boat he bought from Don McCrea. The next day Don came to work driving a new Buick bought with his profit.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Our deepest sympathy to Thelma Kistler upon the death of her father. . . . Good luck to Margaret Moeller who left last Friday to await a visit from the stork. . . More new arrivals: Bessie Johnson has a new grandson in South Carolina and Bernice Peck, formerly on winding, has a new baby girl. . . . Warning: Florence Fisher bought a car and took her test for her driver's license. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Esther Watson, who underwent surgery Monday, and to Annie Robinson's husband, a surgery patient at Parkview. . . . Pat Pepple and Thelma Proxmire are leaving for second trick. . . . Dorothy Mollet gained a son when her daughter was married early this month. Glen Kaylor's son was married last Saturday and Grace Gigli's son, Louis, will be married tomorrow.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Gladys Linsky and Joe Krider celebrated wedding anniversaries this week. . . . Summer is here—Al Chii has been inspecting the Ole Swimming Hole. . . . Patty Jo Gephart is attending Bible School. . . . Lora Summer's son, Bill, is home for Summer Vacation. . . . Bud Pfafman will have to get a hair cut to keep it out of his eyes when riding in a convertible. . . . Avis Rodermund is painting her lake cottage. . . . Virginia Roemer's mother is home from the hospital. . . . Cecelia Ferguson was seen entering a car in the parking lot through the window. . . . In the Hi Bay section, Ralph Ruch is improving and home from the hospital. . . . Ralph Lovell is a fly fishing enthusiast, his skill being admired by his wife and daughter.

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LINE 70, Second Shift, by Ruth Denton: Gladys Stidham hasn't mastered the art of shaving her husband who is recovering from a recent operation at Parkview. Gladys tried killing two birds with one stone, a bath and a shave at once. . . . Mary Wolfe's son, Dennis, is collecting fish worms. . . . We are glad to report Kate Clark's daughter is recovering from an eye infection. . . . Among our proud parents this week are Madonna Fawley whose daughter, Nancy, graduated from CC and Marie Simmons whose son, Bryon, graduated from Washnigton. . . . Farewell to Dennis Sower who left to work at Broadway and Esther Harder who is transferring to the office. . . . Congratulations to Pearl Forshea on her 31st wedding anniversary. . . . Belated birthday wishes to Phyllis Mesing. . . . Anyone interested in guinea pigs, contact Beverly Woodard. She says they are delightful pets.

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MARKETING SECTION by Pat Nehls: The best of luck to Bob Ryan who leaves today to take a position in our Davenport Office. . . . Welcome to Tom Caufield in Distributor Sales. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Margie Hill who is parting company with us today to take over her new job as Mrs. Everett Hutker on June 24.



IT'S "REAL GONE," FRIENDS—The music, not the above individuals who make up the "Dixie Land Band" from Winter St. Taking off on the final 16 bars at a recent Tool Room party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Devine are, left to right, Dale Weaver, Kenny Smith, Bob Branning and Paul Durnell.

Apprentice Alumni Observe 36th Anniversary Here





A LARGE GROUP AND A SMALLER ONE—Photo above shows a part of the crowd enjoying the entertainment at Hessen Cassel Hall during the annual Apprentice Alumni Day observances here last week. Photo at left shows Ivan Rinehart, second from left, manager-manufacturing of Appliance Motor Department at DeKalb, Ill. and principal speaker for the affair, chatting with, left to right, Lloyd Welbaum, oldest Apprentice Alumnus present; Luther Schrock, president of Decatur Apprentice Alumni; Charlie Briggs, local Apprentice Alumni president; and Dick Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks & Florence Kaiser: Bus Grove had a wonderful vacation in the rain—did you get in one complete golf game, Bus? . . . Catherine Winchell is the latest employee in Cost. . . . Did you see Frank Strang's picture in the social news as president of the new YMCA Young Adult Club? . . . Jean McCormick Mills is spending her honeymoon in Florida. . . . Clorene Trout, Rita Zuber and Dee Palmer brought a cake and also gave Rollie Fawcett a big kiss to help celebrate his 40 years' service with the Company last week. . . . Louise Lengerich still has the bowling fever—she was seen rolling a grapefruit down the street. Did you make a strike, Louise? . . . If anyone has match folders they don't need, please donate to Vera Hoover's collection. . . . Patty Sue, 2½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hixson (the former Doris Hill), is slightly improved from her accident. She is on the sixth floor of St. Joe Hospital. . . . Looks like Johnny Erb has started a boat livery service in Sec. 528, 26-3—if anyone would like a boat ride, see Johnny. . . . Happy birthday to Lucille Spice who celebrated last week by treating cup cakes to the girls in amplistat winding. . . . If any homebody would like a good recipe for pound cake, take an ordinary cake to Bob Schmeling (26-B) and he will hit it with a mallet. . . . Ernie Kern was seen taking a piece of cake out of Bob Schmeling's lunch—how did your cake get in Bob's lunch, Ernie?

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THE WESTERNERS by Maxine Patterson: We extend our sympathy to Howard Morton and his wife on the death of Mrs. Morton's father last week—also to Nolan Bachellor and wife. Mrs. Bachellor's mother died last Thursday. . . . Glad to welcome Howard Conner to work after several months on the sick list. . . . Congratulations to Gertrude and Don Currie on their 25th wedding anniversary. A big party was held Wednesday night for all of Don and Gertrude's friends at the Macedonian Hall. . . . Glad to have Ruth Bowman back from vacation. Ruth says she isn't used to this heat now after being up north. . . . Some families just can't afford two cars but others are lucky and even win one. In case you are interested in how to own two cars, see John Lare—he has all the answers. . . . Sorry to lose Gordon Perry and Ralph Kruse. Gordon is going to Taylor St. and Ralph has gone to Winter St. . . . Glad to see Bob Bechdolt has reached his goal on losing weight. He will take those offers of candy and coke now if you want to buy them. . . . Earl Rice, Chester Schwartz, Kenny Miller and Junior Essig are vacationing this week.

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DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg: 7 lbs. 3½ oz. Michael Joseph arrived June 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamberto Mickelini. Mary Ann is a former employee. . . . Nancy Borrusco returned to her home in Johnson City, N. Y. . . . Welcome to Lutisha Mackey in Telegraph. . . . 'Twas good to see Vera Garber back after a week's illness. . . . John Logan is enjoying a week's vacation.

Three Elex Chapters Slate Potluck Picnic

Partizan, El Par and Pen El Chapters of Elex Club will unite for a big potluck picnic next Tuesday, June 19, in the large pavilion at Franke Park.

The meeting will start at 11 a.m. with the picnic being served at 12 noon sharp. Members are reminded to bring their own table service and a wrapped "white elephant."

A smile is something that adds to your face value.

Here's a Man With Ideas



TRANSFORMER'S PROLIFIC SUGGESTER—Robert A. Bunyan, Bldg. 26-4, finds sorting his suggestion checks a pleasant pastime. In April alone, he received $62.50 in awards due to five adopted suggestions and in May he earned $22.50 from three adopted ideas. Mr. Bunyan has one of the most outstanding suggestion records in Specialty Transformer Department, officials said. Already he has submitted 322 ideas with 124 adopted.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Wayne Grotrian and Dallas Raypole: We welcome Roger Downing, Elmhurst High School; Jim Redwanski, North Side High School; and Larry Conrad, Columbia City High School, who began the machinist toolmaker course this week—also Don Tomlinson, Van Wert High School, who began the drafting course. . . . This week marked the departure of Bill Owen from the shop as instructor. Best of wishes to Bill in his new assignment in Bldg. 4-2. . . . Last Friday the weekly housekeeping inspections were resumed with Russ Hambly, Bldg. 19-3, as inspector. . . . There will be 13 apprentices leaving for two weeks of field duty at Alpena, Mich., with the Air National Guard tomorrow. . . . We wonder why Ray Watkins is going on a diet. Could it be he was mistaken for one of the performers last week? . . . Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Apprentice Club.

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TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Lou Anne Beauchamp: In honor of Louise Gouty's June 24 wedding to Dr. Jesse Spangler, Accounting was host at a party at the Colonial last Wednesday night. On May 31 Doris Holycross and Betty Carper united in entertaining for Louise. Today is Louise's last day at GE since she will reside in Kokomo. . . . Mary Wells of Marketing and Sherry Varner of Accounting are back after vacationing. . . . On June 18 Kathy Hoyer, Engineering, will board a train for Denver, Colo. where she is now going to live. Our best wishes for a wonderful future go with her and her girlfriend companion. . . . Dorothy McKeeman did some fast talking and convinced her boy friend it would be a good idea to take dance lessons. She tells us the lessons are coming along nicely and that Jim just loves them—of course, we haven't talked to him. . . . Phyllis Crace and her husband are also taking to the fancy steps and assure us they truly enjoy square dancing. . . . Rosemary Loraine left to become a full-time Kokomo housewife. Rosie was honored with a small party and presented pieces to her crystal ware. . . . Belated and forthcoming birthday wishes are extended to Dorothy McKeeman, Russ Carpenter, Merrit Hartman, Veora Habig and Henry Dannecker. . . . Welcome to Jim Crouse and Nancy Kierspe who are spending the Summer with us. Jim returns to Purdue this Fall and Nancy will complete her studies at Indiana University.

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TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Kenny Fosnaugh presented the ticket which made him the winner of a new 1956 Buick from a local filling station. Kenny says it's funny he never worried how they got the car on the roof but he sure worried about how they were going to get it down without scratching it. . . . Goodby and good luck to Nancy Ziegler, Ruth Brackenbush and Kathy Trautman. Welcome back to Joyce Webster in 19-4 Cost and Bob Kovacs in Machine Design—welcome also to Barbara Akon who is in the print room and Carl Nolan, Production. . . . The Ralph Foust family's pet parakeet got tired of being in the hand and took off for the bush. An ad in the paper brought several false alarm calls but Ralph is still waiting for someone to give him the bird. . . . Herb Mennewisch has a new Plymouth and Ron Hile a new Chevy. . . . Marc Junk got his picture in the society page for helping arrange a high school class reunion. . . . Ores Redding dropped a few hints he would like to receive a box of cigars for his birthday and was surprised when he did receive a box from his co-work-

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RALPH E. CHURCH, who left General Electric June 10, 1955, for the Army, and then stole our gal Judy from the News Office for his wife in February, is currently engaged in the U. S. Army's testing of the Corporal guided missile at White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico. The Churches are now residing at 1700 S. Solano Drive, Las Cruces, N. M. Regards to the Church family from "the two princes."

RETIRED QC'ERS—START YOUR 'GREEN THUMB' PROJECT NOW

Attention, retired QC members! Attention, retired QC members! Now is the time to start your "Green Thumb" project.

That was the reminder this week from Lloyd Garrison, Taylor St., who is chairman in charge of this year's QC Green Thumb contest open to all retired Quarter Century members.

Prizes and blue ribbons will be awarded to winners at the annual QC outing September 8 at the Fort Wayne Speedway. "Green Thumbers" may grow and exhibit either flowers or vegetables for the contest.

Letters explaining the rules of the event are being sent to retired members' homes according to Mr. Garrison.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Last Friday we bade farewell to Quent Ponder. He reported for two weeks' Navy training duty in Chicago. Then he will be located at the New York City offices. Best of luck in your new job. . . . Ralph Armey will be the new foreman on Line 3. . . . Clifford Kidwell also left last Friday for Navy duty. . . . Last Thursday the girls had a surprise potluck for Violet Brower and Ruth Lemert to help them celebrate their 29th anniversaries with the Company. . . . Happy birthday to Cecil Phillips and Ruth Lemert. . . . Jo Meehan may not believe in flying saucers but she does believe in flying stators—she has a black and blue jaw to prove it. . . . Ethel Shifflet also has a case of the black and blues from an auto accident. . . . Mary O'Shaughnessy was in an auto accident, too. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Maxine Johnson and Joyce Jackson who are on the sick list. . . . Louie Wyss and Roger Crabill are on vacation this week. . . . Jeanette Brienfalk moved into her new home last week. . . . Glad to see Margaret Monnot and Freddie Reinking ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Bob Cobb is having trouble with the squirrels. They think the top of his convertible is a playground. . . . "Tex" Farrow dashed to work only to find it was 5:30 a.m. . . . To the family of our former co-worker, Ethel Morrison, we extend our sympathy on her untimely death—also to Audrey Young on the death of her mother-in-law.

Specialty News

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"ohed" about was Wally J. Clayton with a flat top hair cut. "Looks good" (from a distance), Wally. . . . Bill Donnell was fishing last week, but all he caught was "heck" from his wife. . . . We welcome back Tom Graham who will spend the Summer with us.

Marketing — Small Induction Sales welcomes Bob Zarosi who reported May 14, replacing Dick Dawson who has transferred to Pittsfield. Bob, who is on the marketing training program, comes from General Purpose Marketing at Taylor St. A native of Chicago Heights and graduate of Purdue, he is married and the father of one child. . . . We wish bon voyage and good luck to Reuben Tschaekofske who left May 31 to join the Apparatus Sales Office in Phoenix, Ariz. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Hilda Barthold June 12. . . . Watt Pye is vacationing in Texas. Hope it's cooler there. . . . Sogi Soder is driving a new (to him) Buick.

Production—We welcome Wally Warner from Schenectady. He is on Manufacturing Training Program. . . . Sally Collins' hubby is taking her to see the Yankees-White Sox game next week.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan and Katie Putt: Viola Krominacker is the proud grandmother of a little grandson born over the weekend. . . . We are glad to have Hazel Cox back after being off five weeks because of her mother's illness. We are happy to hear her mother is improved. . . . Flo Sizemore's little three year old son has been sick for a week, Flo has been home with him part of the time—we hope he gets better soon. . . . Elsie Dunfee is happy that her daughter's husband has been released from service and will be back in town so Elsie can see and enjoy her little granddaughter. . . . Frieda Copeland went to a pot-luck supper Friday evening and ate so much she had to work it off by painting her new back yard fence Saturday. . . . Mary Stewart has another new nephew in Detroit, Joseph III. . . . Harriet Palmer had a surprise on her husband for his birthday Sunday. . . . Hope to hear Faye Patton's husband, Dallas, Div. 17, is much improved in the hospital. . . . When Eileen Brown saw the birthday exchange girls laden with gifts, she thought she had goofed and forgotten someone. She asked whose birthday and when told hers, Eileen said that was one birthday that was a surprise since hers isn't until July 10.

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AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Lee Lindeman is on vacation this week, catching the big ones in Wisconsin. This week also being Lee's birthday, Thelma Purdue gave her a present that would come in handy at the lake—a fishing rod decorated to look like a tree. . . . Murray Johnson is also on vacation, moving into his new home in Waynedale. . . . Donna Hahn has been busy attending baby showers and today is leaving to await the blessed event. . . . Merle Keesler was seen last weekend oiling the road in his Bermuda shorts. . . . Thelma Wyss is back and explaining how nice it is to move into a new ranch type home in Ossian. . . . Welcome to Harold Brenner, our new manufacturing and loss man. . . . Howard Farrell is working around home on his three days' vacation. . . . Happy birthday to Lee Lindeman and Nellie Williams. . . . The girls from 6-4 and 6-3 office were the guests of Roxie Murray at a surprise baby shower in honor of Donna Hahn at Lakeside Park Pavilion Monday night. The guest of honor arrived and was surprised from the top of her head down to her bobby sox and saddle shoes. After games were played and prizes awarded, Donna opened her many wonderful gifts. Refreshments were served on tables decorated by Jenny Hey's artistic touch, storks and miniature baby buggies filled with mints.

Graduates of Engineering Analysis Course



CONFERRING DIPLOMAS TO CLASS OF EIGHT—Members of the Engineering Analysis Course recently completed two years' study of analytical engineering principles. Receiving diplomas from class leader Don Kearns, left, Bldg. 26-2, are, seated, Don Moe and Mike Jordal, Bldg. 26-2; and Bob Susdorf, 4-6; standing, Avery Furbec, 26-2; Paige Thompson, 18-3; Bill Hunt, 4-6; George Schroeder, Taylor St.; and Gene Martin, 4-6. This course is offered in all major locations of the Company for permanently located engineers who have sufficient interest and background. The two-year program includes 64 weekly three-hour class sessions in addition to 10-12 hours per week homework solving practical engineering problems.

New Financing Plan Announced

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GECC is offering is an important step in the over-all program to encourage people to improve their property," Mr. Hulett said.

"We now have a full line of built-in or free-standing appliances in five colors and white," Mr. Hulett said. "In addition, we have introduced the pre-wired and pre-plumbed kitchen center as well as 'stack-on' components to make installation and remodeling easier.

The new kitchen-laundry modernization finance plan, available throughout the country through General Electric dealers, will be for home owners and home renters who have leases for at least six months more than the period of the loan. They must buy two or more major electrical appliances at least one of which must be built-in or plumbed-in. Physical remodeling of the kitchen or kitchen-laundry must be included in the plan.

A wall-mounted refrigerator, undercounter food freezer, plumbed-in dishwasher or food waste disposer, electric water heater, undercounter combination washer-dryer, built-in range or built-in room air conditioner (if part of the kitchen-laundry area) were listed as examples of the built-in or plumbed-in appliance which must be included in the consumer's plan.

Vachon Gets 40-Year Pin



40 YEARS FOR HANNA STREETER—Leo Vachon, third from left, receives congratulations from Al Topp upon completion of 40 years with General Electric May 23. Now on final assembly at Hanna St., Mr. Vachon started as a blacksmith's helper back in 1916; six months later he went into transformer connect and assembly work in Bldg. 26-2 and has been in Specialty Transformer Dept. since. Left to right: Dick Goller, Archie Rian, Mr. Vachon, "Dutch" Norwald, Mr. Topp and Ralph Braden.

Kenny Must Live Right . . .



SOME GUYS GET ALL THE BREAKS—Kenny Fosnaugh, Bldg. 19-4, receives the keys to this Buick which he "won" in a contest this week. His wife, Doris, and children—Karen, 20 mos., Cheryl, 9 mos.; Greg, 7; and John, 6, look on. See Toolbits in GPM column.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, June 18, 1956

FOR SALE

GARDEN TRACTOR—Simplicity, 3 hp, wheel weights, eight inch breaking plow, disc and cultivators. 1914 Kinsmoor. H-81253.

1953 OLDS—Four door, super "88", 22,000 miles, cleanest in town, will take trade. 516 E. Suttenfield St.

TUB AND BASIN White, cast iron, best offer takes. H-79642.

WASHER—Square tub, wringer in perfect condition, $65. K-1747.

1951 BUICK SUPER hardtop, radio, heater, new 10 year battery, make offer, must sell. A-46022.

TABLE CLOTH Quaker lace; girl's Schwinn bicycle, 26"; story book dolls. E-7064.

CHOICE DAHLIA TUBERS—New exhibition varieties, all named and certified. H-15171.

STUNBERGER LAKE HOME — Five rooms, bath, main floor sleeping porch, kitchen, dining, ½ bath down, oil heat, combination storm windows, hardwood floors. Joe Weber, RR 1 Wawake.

12' WALL CABINETS—Varnished, "L" Base, $50; blond Kroehler corner table, like new, $20; two 9x12 rugs, $10. E-55626.

STORM WINDOWS and screens of various sizes. K-4551.

COCKER SPANIEL One year old, $1. K-1712.

RECORD PLAYER Symphonic automatic, three speed, less than one year old, very good condition. A-87503 after 6 p.m.

JWA MOTORCYCLE Good condition; two rabbit hutches; table saw with lathe. H-03037.

COTTAGE Adams Lake, small, shady and reasonable. A-86895.

VACUUM CLEANER Two months old, take over payments; 12x14 gray Pedigree carpet with rubber pad; 9x12 gray Hampton Point carpet with rubber pad, both carpets one year old, excellent condition. A-57301.

GE REFRIGERATOR Seven foot monitor top, very good condition. H-40213.

SCHIPPERKE FEMALE PUP—Registered, seven weeks old, champ bloodline, reasonable. Phone Ossian 47C.

GOLF CLUBS—Eight matched irons, four woods, putter, leather bag, good condition, $70. 4020 Bowser.

POTS AND PANS Copper bottom, stainless steel, eight pieces, like new, $14. B-68875.

1948 OLDS—Two door, A-1 shape, good tires, a good all around car. K-8121.

WINDOW, 28x24 with frame and screen and storm window, $10; one room gas heater, $2; one room electric heater, $1. H-58693.

BOY'S BICYCLE—26", fully equipped, brand new tires, reasonably priced. E-2561.

GE VACUUM CLEANER with attachments, $20; wringer type washing machine with stationary tubs, $35, all in good condition. K-1041.

CAR BED AND SEAT combination, good condition, $13.50. A-88295.

BOOK CASE with writing desk; high chair; porch swing; porch glider; washer and wringer; vacuum hand cleaner; two work tables. H-78235.

22 CAL. REMINGTON RIFLE Single shot; men's roller skates and figure skates, size 10½. H-55365 after 5 p.m.

SIX HOOP SKIRT also crinoline, perfect condition, worn once in wedding, cost $20, will sell for $10, waist 24-26. H-9656.

78 RPM PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—Classical and popular, excellent condition, some never played, reasonable; man's beige sport coat, size 34. H-20289 after 5 p.m.

1953 ALMA 26' HOUSETRAILER Aluminum, all modern, complete with awning, screened porch, patio; 7.5 hp, 1952 Elgin boat motor, $2000 complete or will sell housetrailer separately. Antwerp, Ohio, 55824 or GE Ext. 714.

KITCHEN TABLE, chairs, $10; chest of drawers, $5; child's table, $2; floor lamp, $4; occasional chair, $2; 12½" TV console. H-24692.

SHEATH DRESS—Size 12, gray with black embroidered eyelets; light green sofa, like new, reasonable; wall shelf; green velvet upholstered dressing table chair. K-1588.

1950 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON—New paint, radio, heater, directional lights, a very nice car. K-8361.

B READY GARDEN TRACTOR with cultivators, disc, harrow, furrower, hiller, 7" plow and 32" sickle bar, $75. H-60871.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE—Large, four unit, in good condition, $35. H-79735 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP ½ hp; 9 cu. ft. gas refrigerator, very good condition. K-8427 after 5 p.m.

CANVAS AWNING—48" drop, including balance, 32" projection, 62½ length. A-87532.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Console radio, Underwood upright typewriter; Girl Scout camp suit; blue gym suit. A-70653.

1951 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR—2½ hp, A-1 condition. 1123 Pemberton.

MOVIE CAMERA—Revere, 8 mm, like new, $45; ladies' golf clubs, three woods, bag, $10. Churubusco 4260 evenings.

15 HONEYSUCKLE BUSHES Three pair lined drapes; venetian blinds, 6'8"10"; one 34½" wide by 5' long. E-79012.

FLY FISHERMEN Rubber crickets, floaters and sinkers, various colors, $1.50 dozen. E-90395. 1115 St. Mary's Ave.

UMBRELLA TENT—9x9, used two weeks. H-76085.

GOSLINGS and Pekin, Roven and Khaki Campbell Ducklings. Columbia City 300S-R. Four miles west on US 30 then north to north side of Wilson Lake.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER with heifer calf, both from artificial breeding, large cow. Churubusco 3186.

1954 CHEVY BEL AIR four door, black and ivory, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, white sidewall tires, $1200. E-55636 evenings.

PRESSURE CANNER; two pair wide draperies; skating skirt, size 12; popcorn popper; child's cash register. E-7064.

TAYLOR TOT—Good condition, $4; sharp hand lawn mower, $3.50; clean spring tap fruit jars, 35 cents dozen. H-91883.

WASHER—Wringer type, round tub, cheap. A-58424.

BATTERY CHARGER—6 volt, nearly new, $18.50. H-1667.

MENS' ROLLER SKATES, size 7; coats, size 5 and 6 ontgrown; 41 Ford club coupe, make me an offer. 2902 Adams. H-16942.

CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTOR—4.2 hp, nice condition, runs perfect, $50. See at 1911 Brown St.

1956 OLDS "88"—Two door sedan, special two-tone finish with white wall tires, like brand new, has many other extras, 2000 miles, $2600. H-81391.

1951 NASH RAMBLER station wagon. 2028 Phenie St., evenings.

KITCHEN SINK with cabinet, good condition; nice formals, size 12. H-26185.

FINCO ANTENNA with rotor and lead-in wire, $25. H-48821.

UPRIGHT PIANO Krell-French mahogany, fine condition, $25. A-29894.

ANTIQUE MARBLE COMMODE, excellent condition; small black iron pot. A-75764.

HOUSE TRAILER—12' aluminum, sleeps four, ideal for traveling or weekend. 1185 Broadway.

PAIR OAK FRENCH DOORS, 2'6"x6'8" x1¾", bevel plate glass including hardware. H-1861 after 5 p.m.

GE STOVE $32.50, eatrod units, excellent condition; antique pump organ, $25. H-57229.

BOY'S ENGLISH TYPE BICYCLE - 26", three speed gearshift, good condition. 4231 Arlington Ave.

BEAGLES, BOSTONS AKC registered. See at 1911 Pine St. or Indiana-Ohio State Line. E. 30 highway, first house east of State Line. Stud service by appointment.

INTERIOR DOORS with hardware, two panel type, four 2'6"x6'8", one 2'3½"x6'8", one 1'11"x6'8"; 11"x16" lavatory, white, complete with faucets and trap. H-78525.

OUTBOARD MOTOR Martin 45, good condition. H-28373.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Nine piece, French walnut, good condition. K-2875.

USED LUMBER. H-40531.

WANTED

SOMEONE to do neat quilting work for me. E-4297 ask for resident.

TWO TRICYCLES—Small, in good condition for twin boys. H-03037.

USED TARPAULIN—10x14 or slightly larger, only fair condition will do. A-76852 before 2:30 p.m.

GASOLINE CAMPING STOVE Two burner, must be in good condition; aluminum chaise lounge. E-38301.

ONE-WHEEL TRAILER in good shape. H-90316.

MODERN HOUSE—Two or three bedroom, rent with option to buy, basement, garage, large lot, south or suburban. H-26653.

12' CAR TOP BOAT, aluminum or glass. H-81253.

PICNIC TABLE in good condition, reasonable. H-65681 evenings after Sunday.

TO RENT Five rooms or more in country within 30 miles of Fort Wayne. E-2382.

LAKE COTTAGE to rent for season on Lake James or Crooked Lake. H-78942 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE to rent, four or five rooms, can furnish references, will consider one bedroom. A-65185.

FOR RENT

PARKING SPACE for house trailer on west side of Randall Lake, Coldwater, Mich. See Orval Smith at Smitty's Place on west side of Randall Lake.

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT for single man, one room and kitchenette, utilities furnished. K-3764. 1307 Scott Ave.

APARTMENT—Clean upper four rooms near Brondway and Taylor St. GE, private entrance, adults, no pets. H-68894 after 1 p.m.

MODERN COTTAGE — Lake Pleasant, sleeps seven, $35. A-99815 call Monday.

APARTMENT — S. Broadway upper three rooms, bath, private entrance, storage, plenty of closet space, heat and water furnished, reasonable. H-60025.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Northeast, three rooms and bath up, stove, refrigerator, private entrance. E-68085.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT in Ossian. Phone Ossian 121C.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Three rooms and bath, airing porch, closet space, newly decorated, all utilities furnished. H-82785, 4029 S. Barr.

UPPER APARTMENT Semi-modern, water furnished, $25 monthly, can be seen at 1012 E. Washington Blvd. A-75131.

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT—Newly decorated, located on bus line between Taylor and Broadway plants. 1433 Swinney Ave. A-87654.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank everyone who remembered me while I was in the hospital with cards, flowers, gifts and money. I thank everyone from the bottom of my heart.—Orpha D. McCreary.

I wish to gratefully acknowledge your flowers and thank you for your kind expression of sympathy.—The David Heller family by Merlin Heller, Bldg. 4-4.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Elmhurst Addition to Winter St., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donald E. Vorndran. H-24320.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Ford car key turned in at Bldg. 18 gate. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

WILL GIVE AWAY

FOUR PUPPIES, seven weeks old. Phone Markle 156-28. ¾ mile north of Markle on State Road 3.

A quick-thinking employee came up with a new one when his foreman said, "Hey, bud, how come you're sleeping on the job?"

"Goodness gracious," he shot back, "can't a man close his eyes for a minute of prayer?"

Ideal Place to Rehearse?



UP A TREE—High in a Central Park tree young Patty McCormack (right) studies her script for the starring role in General Electric Theater's "Alien Angel" this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15. Patty portrays a child (naturally) who recognizes no obstacles when she tries to get a statue of an angel. The girl with a mission proves that where there's a way, there's a way.

Odelia Allgeier, 68, Dies at Home

Last rites were held Monday, June 11, for Mrs. Odelia R. Allgeier, 68, retired Taylor St. employee, who died unexpectedly June 7 at her home, 1925 Thompson Ave.



Mrs. Allgeier

Mrs. Allgeier joined the Company December 22, 1942 stripping leads in Bldg. 26-3 and retired July 1, 1947 from her job making leads and cables in Sec. 417.

She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, its Christian Mothers Sodality and the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Surviving are two sons, Robert F. and Jerry O., both of Fort Wayne, and four daughters, Mrs. Don Ross, Mrs. John Danehy and Mrs. Edward Bangert, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Alfred Rivers, Detroit.

Newton Mechling, Pensioner, Dies

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Newton B. Mechling, 68, retired Bldg. 4-3 packer, who died June 6 in Wells County Hospital, Bluffton, after an illness of several months.



N. B. Mechling

He retired from General Electric October 1, 1951 after nine years service having been engaged June 16, 1942 as a helper in Bldg. 19-5.

Among Mr. Mechling's survivors are his widow, Anna C.; two sons, Dale and Max, Ossian; three daughters, Mrs. Chrystal Riehle, Mrs. Myrtle Morton and Mrs. Helen Wiebke, all of Fort Wayne; and 17 grandchildren.

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cers. Alas, they were the pre-smoked variety. . . . Last year on Apprentice Alumni Day, Andy Anderson showed so much disappointment at not having a badge to wear that someone made him a special badge this year to keep him happy. . . . We hope Audrey Monnier is over her case of measles. . . . Now it is rumored Ed Gruber is taking up dentistry after he was seen making repairs on his dentures. We hope this wasn't the same time he was seen using a monkey wrench for a hammer. . . . John Stetler is almost ready for a shake down cruise with his new fiber glass boat. . . . We are glad to see Don Comer back after he sprained his ankle playing basketball with his children. The kids were too rough, eh Don? . . . We are sorry to hear Elmer Sauerwein's wife fell down the stairs and hope it is nothing serious. . . . Maury Guenther was standing on the wrong side of a can of pressurized paint he was working on and got a beautiful paint job on his T-shirt. . . . When Cleo Baird made a quick stop in traffic on the way to work, his lunch bucket slid off the seat and saved him the trouble of dunking in his coffee that day. . . . Myrwood Dunlap is umpiring several ball games a week at Wolf Lake besides handling the concessions. Being a ready target on the field he is thus able to see to it that irate fans have nothing but "soft" drink bottles to throw. . . . Virginia Simpson is spending a week at one of the many lakes near Ely, Minn. . . . Wilbur Lane is making a trip to Leavenworth, Kans.—a round one, we hope. . . . Bob Calkins shot a 4 under par 68. In fact, he was way below par because this was only for 9 holes.

There is nothing wrong with the younger generation that the older generation didn't outgrow.

Ethel Morrison Killed Instantly In Auto Accident

A car-truck collision early last Thursday morning three miles west of Paulding, Ohio, claimed the life of Mrs. Ethel Morrison, 59, a matron in Bldg. 26-4.



Ethel Morrison

Mrs. Morrison, who lived near Grover Hill, was killed instantly when a bakery truck pulled off the Briceton Road on to State Road 114 into the path of the Fort Wayne bound vehicle. Three other occupants in the car were injured.

Investigating authorities blamed a heavy fog for the accident, believing the truck driver was unable to see the approaching car.

With General Electric since October 23, 1944 when she was engaged to do plastics work in Bldg. 12-1, Mrs. Morrison had been on production jobs until March of this year when she took over duties as a matron in Bldg. 26-4. She had worked through last Wednesday, June 6.

Charles A. Price Dies at Hospital

Charles A. Price, 66, 2320 Oakridge Road, died June 8 at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient less than a day.

Mr. Price retired from General Electric August 16, 1943 after 26 years service; he was engaged September 24, 1917 as an order clerk in Bldg. 26 and was working on special assignment out of Bldg. 26-2 when he left.



Charles A. Price

A member of the QC Club and a past president of the Foremen's Association, he also belonged to Plymouth Congregational Church, Summit City Lodge No. 170, Free and Accepted Masons; Fort Wayne Scottish Rite and Mizpah Shrine Temple.

Among his survivors are the widow, Helen M.; a daughter, Mrs. B. A. Eubank, Ridgecrest, Calif.; a son, Robert B., Grand Rapids, Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Callison, North Manchester, and Mrs. Ina Oldfather, Silver Lake.





A COLORFUL CEREMONY marked the opening of the 1956 Little League season at Hamilton Park last Saturday afternoon (above). GE's team is the one lined between third base and home, facing camera. Representatives of each of the four industries whose teams played spoke at the opening; Charlie Wilt, manager GE Club, represented General Electric. Left: GE hurler Freddie Noll beats Inca's first baseman to the bag for one of his two hits in the game. Noll struck out 17, but Inca won the lid-lifter, 4-2; St. Joe beat Allen Dairy, 1-0.

Little Leaguers Drop First Two But Don't Count Them Out Yet

"Erroritis," a malady that plagues major league ball players at times, hit General Electric's Little Leaguers in their first two tilts of the season and the results were "disastrous."

Inca beat the locals, 4-2, in the season's opener last Saturday as manager Bob Guingrich's boys committed four miscues, and St. Joe AC lowered the boom, 5-2, as GE bobbled the ball for three errors Tuesday evening.

"Our boys played good ball; we've got a fine team, and as soon as we get rid of those 'butterflies,' we'll be giving the other teams fits," commented Guingrich about his lads.

Freddie Noll allowed only two hits and struck out 17 in the Inca tilt Saturday. GE scored their two runs on five hits, two of which were singles from the bat of Noll. Billy Rainey lashed out a double, and Roger Macy and catcher DeWayne Northcutt each had singles.

St. Joe got off to an early lead Tuesday with two runs in the first inning and GE just couldn't catch up. Macy did a fine job of pitching his first game of the year allowing three hits and fanning eight.

Rainey had another double in that game, and Macy and Northcutt came through with singles again. Werling's home run was the big blow for St. Joe. GE's next game will be against Allen Dairy next Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Hamilton Park.

Shipping Promises

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better customer satisfaction.

This kind of operation should hold old customers and gain new ones when they realize how this type of performance will aid their own production and inventory control problems and improve their customer service.

Customers of Section 417 for KSP11 and KSP21 frame motors are manufacturers of refrigerated cabinets, room air conditioners, heaters, blower fans, kitchen ventilators and many other miscellaneous fan applications.

Undefeated BTC Tops Taylor St., Specialty Motors

Five teams in the Interdepartment Softball League were still undefeated this week.

BTC, which leads the pack with a 4-0 record, knocked off Specialty Motors, 5-3, and Taylor St., 14-5, to move to the top spot in the 12-club loop. Tied for second with 3-0 marks are the Apprentice School, MTP, Hermetics and Firemen.

Hermetics won their third battle the honest way, knocking off Taylor St., 8-3, as both teams collected 12 hits. Forfeits enabled the Firemen to register a "win" over Transformer, Apprentice School over the Squares and MTP over the Messengers.

In the only other action, Advanced Manufacturing Development scored its first triumph in three starts by edging the TE's, 9-7.

The standings as of June 8:

Team	W.	L.
BTC	4	0
App. School	3	0
MTP	3	0
Hermetics	3	0
Firemen	3	0
Transformer	1	2
TE	1	2
Adv. Man. Dev.	1	2
Spec. Motors	0	3
Messengers	0	3
Squares	0	3
Taylor St.	0	4

18 Here Graduate From MT Program

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their interests and abilities.

After graduation, the 137 will assume supervisory or specialist positions in manufacturing in various departments throughout the Company.

Manufacturing studies for the first year include Company organization, shop equipment, materials and processes, and the basic principles of manufacturing operations. In the second and third years, studies are directed at more detailed consideration of manufacturing problems, administrative problems and human relations as related to manufacturing.

The program, administered by General Electric's Manufacturing Services Division is designed to select and train individuals for supervisory responsibility and as technical specialists, giving them broad experience plus a knowledge of basic manufacturing principles.

BTC	AB	R	H
K. Spiker	3	1	1
R. Ov'holtzer	3	0	0
G. Michels	3	1	1
R. Lund	2	1	1
R. Tonjes	1	0	0
S. Lucas	2	0	0
D. Harris	3	0	1
J. Robel	3	1	1
G. Ross	3	1	2
R. Wright	3	0	0
J. Williams	3	0	1
Totals	29	5	8

Specialty Motors	AB	R	H
R. Ritchey	2	0	0
A. Happel	3	1	1
J. Harshman	3	0	2
G. Berghorn	3	0	0
J. Davis	3	1	1
J. Robertson	3	0	1
W. Perry	3	0	1
W. Sanders	3	1	2
R. Hale	3	0	1
G. Lenz	3	0	1
R. Smtih	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	10

Adv. Man. Dev.	AB	R	H
E. Hall	4	2	2
M. Junk	4	1	3
J. Hoppel	3	1	2
E. Fabina	1	0	0
H. Hoevel	4	0	1
C. Burgette	3	0	1
G. Pinkerton	1	0	0
H. Fritzsche	4	1	3
M. A'gh'bah	2	0	0
D. Ewing	2	1	2
K. Zurbuch	4	1	2
J. Wilson	3	1	2
O. Noble	1	0	1
H. Hazel	4	1	0
Totals	40	9	19

TE's	AB	R	H
J. Stout	3	1	2
J. Monahan	4	0	0
K. Long	4	0	1
R. Forofi	3	0	0
E. Wyneken	3	1	1
R. Rayan	3	1	1
R. Guiler	3	1	1
D. Gleason	2	0	0
D. Slewert	3	1	2
D. Lambert	1	0	0
R. Telgan	3	2	0
Totals	32	7	8

GOLF TEE-OFF by Earl Stauffer



This is more like it. All six leagues played and all six accounted for. A special thanks to Stu Fisher for the special delivery effort.

Six players broke 40 last week and five played in the Fisher gang. The other was Lew Gossman who showed everybody in his league what the sticks were for. Bill Kayser and Pete Lamboley along with Lew came in with one over par 37's. Dick Hensler carded a neat 38. Don Pappert and my old Owl buddy, Jim Sternberger who was just papa again, had 39's.

Only two shutouts were registered last week. Charlie McClain's Putters horse collared John Young's Drivers in the Fisher group and Ed Summerfield's Hookers whitewashed the Jim Stokke Blasters in the Ross Foster Park gang.

Links Slumgullion

Maybe we should send Specialty Transformer a schedule of the Dimke league. Charlie Gnau's whole team has been requested to attend a meeting. You guessed it—Monday night. . . . Ray Bistany made a mockery of his average by carding a 44 to tie for the day's low with Skeets Lahrman, both in Dimke's league. . . . In Gossman's gang Fred Dey thought that number 15 was too short so he hit the bridge. His second shot was taken 30 yards back of the original starting point. (PS. He really poked the second one.) Manager Gossman's 37 was his best effort ever in league competition. Nice going buddy. . . . Comment by Jack Stillinger of the Hi Par (Ross) gang was that they played the back nine at Municipal and the results were "BAAAAAD." . . . Virgil Shane went into the match with the Tee Shots against the Spoons with a 53.4 average and blasted out a neat 45. The net result was a 4 to 1 win over the Spoons and second place for the Tee Shots, a bare one-half point out of the top spot. . . . Only six points of daylight separate the Putters and Pros, nested in first place with 10 points in the Mumma Owls, and the Fairways on the bottom with four tallies.

Golf league standings and last week's results.

Briggs

Putters	13½
Transformer	13
Wire Mill	10½
Highballs	9½
Financials	7
Divoteers	6½

Putters 3½, Highballs 1½.
Wire Mill 4, Transformer 1.
Divoteers 4, Financials 1.

Dimke

Pros	13
Rovers	12
Turf Toppers	10½
Rough Riders	9½
Lost Balls	8½
Dark Horses	6½

Pros 3½, Dark Horses 1½.
Rovers 3½, Turf Toppers 1½.
Rough Riders 3, Lost Balls 2.

Gossman

Optimists	14
19th Holers	13
Divot Diggers	13
49rs	7½
Dubs	6½
Tigers	6

Optimists 3½, 49rs 1½.
Divot Diggers 3, 19th Holers 2.
Duhs 3½, Tigers 1½.

Ross

Hookers	15½
Toppers	11
Blasters	7½
Slicers	6

Hookers 5, Blasters 0.
Toppers 3, Slicers 2.

Fisher

Putters	14
Tee Shots	13½
Brassies	12½
Spoons	11½
Drivers	10
Mashies	8½
Niblicks	7
Hot Shots	3

Putters 5, Drivers 0.
Tee Shots 4, Spoons 1.
Brassies 4, Niblicks 1.
Mashies 4, Hot Shots 1.

Mumma

Putters	10
Pros	10
Bunkers	9
Traps	8½
Drivers	7
Greens	6
Irons	5½
Fairways	4

Putters 4, Irons 1.
Pros 4, Greens 1.
Bunkers 3, Traps 2.
Drivers 2½, Fairways 2½ (tie).

How about some comments on this system? The more slumgullion your league prexy turns in, the more you will see.

Motor & Generator

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Birthday greetings are in order to Andrew Einsiedel June 2, Wilbur Brown 10, Willard Smith 13 and Albert Stillwell 20. . . . Robert Kite has the latest in haircuts, the flat-top. It's rather becoming although it does give the impression Bob fell asleep in the chair. . . . We wish Lewis Clark a speedy recovery. . . . Best of luck to John Sowers and Forest Tustison on their new jobs.

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50 Math Teachers Set Visits

Approximately 50 high school mathematics teachers, recipients of General Electric-Purdue University Mathematics Fellowship Program, and eight Purdue professors will make the first of three visits to our Fort Wayne facilities next week.

On Wednesday, June 27 between the 10:15 a.m. arrival and 3 p.m. departure, the group will tour Advanced Manufacturing Section, Bldg. 19-4 and 19-5, and the Apprentice School, Bldg. 12-2 and 12-3, and will hear talks on "How Math Is Used in Tool Manufacturing" and "Being a Good Employer and a Good Neighbor."

L. C. Swager, manager-plant community and union relations, and Dr. Arthur Rosenthal, acting head of the Purdue math department, are serving as coordinators of the 1956 program.

Other visits here are scheduled to take place July 18 and July 25.

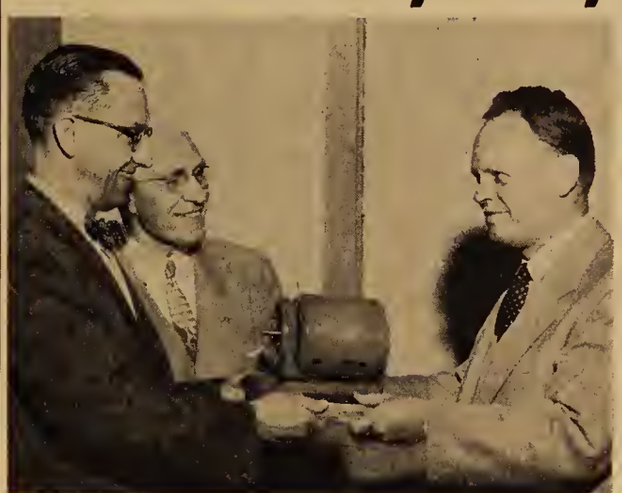
The reception of math fellowship recipients was held this past Sunday on the Purdue campus at West Lafayette at which time introductory talks by representatives of the university and Company acquainted the Fellows with the program and the people involved. Mr. Swager represented the Company at the reception.

Atomic Contract Nets $.10 Profit

General Electric for 10 years has operated two of this country's most vital atomic plants for the government for an average contract fee of just 10 cents a year—$1 all told. They are the Hanford atomic plant at Richland, Wash., and the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory near Schenectady, N. Y.

A $1 government check recently was received on behalf of the Company by Francis K. McCune, vice president and general manager of the Atomic Products Division, in conjunction with the old arrangement.

GPM Production of Form G Motor To Reach 6,000,000 Mark Soon



THE 5 MILLIONTH FORM G MOTOR was presented recently to John H. White, right, president of Taco Heaters, Inc., Providence, R.I., by W. R. Boggess, left, manager-marketing of General Purpose Motor Department, and L. D. Hodell, center, department general manager during an Eastern customer tour. While visiting at Taco, Mr. Hodell addressed Taco management on the subject of "Professional Management."

Top Design, Workmanship, Aggressive Marketing Cited

General Purpose Motor Department's production of Form G Motors is rapidly approaching the 6,000,000 mark.

Number five million rolled off the line at the Linton plant early this Spring and was held for personal delivery. During a recent tour of eastern customers, GPM General Manager Lisle Hodell and Marketing Manager W. R. Boggess presented the motor to John H. White, President of Taco Heaters Incorporated, Providence, R. I.

Since its initial pilot production four years ago, the full line of Form G Motors has become firmly established. Today thousands of customers utilize Form G Motors in applications ranging from precision machine tools to cotton candy machines.

Customers are pleased with the design and workmanship of the Form G, as is evidenced by many unsolicited customer testimonials. For example: a Detroit manufacturer realizes a 25% saving in manufacturing and shipping costs due to the Form G—a California manufacturer reports 99.9% of his Form G equipped units have never required motor service—a pump manufacturer says that one year after introducing a new, smaller unit with the Form G Motor, his costs were reduced and his sales have doubled.

Commenting on the five millionth motor, Mr. Hodell said this acceptance has been brought about by the efforts of every GPM employee in maintaining high quality in engineering, skilled workmanship and marketing.

Company Reorganizes Electronics Businesses

The General Electric Co. announced Wednesday the reorganization of its electronics businesses into three separate divisions as a result of "rapid expansion and future growth prospects." (Ed. Note: The reorganization has no bearing on our Component Products Division).

C. W. La Pierre, executive vice president of the Company's Electronic, Atomic and Defense Systems Group, announced formation of the new divisions. They are the Industrial Electronics Division, the Electronic Components Division and the Defense Electronics Division.

The 16 electronics businesses of the Company and five separate electronics laboratories, Mr. La Pierre said, now have a sales volume greater than that of the entire Company 15 years ago. The rapid expansion and the future growth prospects resulted in a decision to divide the former Electronics Division into three major areas of electronics operations, he explained.

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president and general manager of the former Electronics Division, under whose direction the rapid growth has taken place, will serve as vice president and consultant to Mr. La Pierre until his retirement next year under the Company's mandatory retirement program, Mr. La Pierre said. Dr. Baker's headquarters will continue at Electronics Park, Syracuse, N. Y.

Named general managers of the divisions are:

Harold A. Strickland Jr., formerly a consultant in Engineering Services Division, New York City, heads the Industrial Electronics Division with temporary headquarters at New York.

L. Berkley Davis, formerly general manager of Receiving Tube Sub-Department, Owensboro, Ky.,

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PLANTS TO OBSERVE INDEPENDENCE DAY

All departments and sections of the Company in Fort Wayne, in general, plan to close on Wednesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

L. C. Swager

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Plant Community
and Union Relations

Good Luck



SHE MAY WIN — Nancy Kierspe, Taylor St., is one of the contestants who will vie for the title of Miss Fort Wayne this weekend. Besides possessing good looks, Nancy also is a talented singer. Here's hoping a General Electric girl walks off with the crown.

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Buying With Confidence

While the growth of the General Electric Company in the last 15 years has been tremendous, even greater growth is expected in the next 15 years. In 1941, sales to customers amounted to a little over $744,000,000, but in 1955 this figure skyrocketed to over $3,000,000,000.

We often sit back and try to determine who or what is responsible for this growth and we always find that it is not an individual or some one factor, but a real team effort of all General Electric employees, contributing in some particular way in making us the leader in the electrical industry.

Research plays a big part in our growth; quality workmanship is another heavy contributor to progress; aggressive selling by a highly-skilled team of salesmen contributing greatly to the volume of business we receive; hard-hitting advertising through newspapers, magazines, radio and television acquaints customers with our many products; and let us never forget the General Electric service technicians who are on call 24 hours a day to be sure our products operate continuously.

The latter group is the one we would like to discuss. At the present time and for the next six months, General Electric is sponsoring an advertising campaign in two national magazines. The advertisements point out the importance of insisting on Company products and also state that all products, regardless of how well they are made, may some day just quit functioning. The emphasis is then placed on the fast, efficient, economical service given by factory-trained General Electric Appliance Service technicians.

The General Electric Co. places much importance on service. All service people are carefully selected because the way they perform certainly has a bearing on our future business. These service technicians are on guard at all times. They are the people who reassure our customers that they are BUYING WITH CONFIDENCE.



BUYING WITH CONFIDENCE

May Help YOU After Retirement:

'Conversion Privilege' New Feature Of Our Improved Insurance Plan

Within the past seven and a half years, General Electric pensioners have received close to $1.5 million in hospital and surgical benefits to help them meet the cost of illness and accidents which occurred after retirement. These benefits were provided at no cost to participants through the pioneering General Electric Pensioner's Hospitalization Plan which was established back in November 1948.

On November 1, 1955 the Company added a new feature under the improved General Electric Insurance Plan to help shorter service employees obtain hospital and surgical coverage after retirement. Under the new provision, referred to as the "conversion privilege", employees with less service than is required for eligibility under the Pensioner's Hospitalization Plan can now continue part of their hospital and surgical insurance coverage after normal retirement by applying to the Life Insurance Company for an individual policy.

If the retired employee had his wife covered as a dependent under the General Electric Insurance Plan while he was a participant, he is entitled to include her for coverage under his individual policy also.

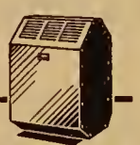
One great advantage of the new conversion privilege is that no medical examination is required of the employee or his wife if application for individual policy is made within 30 days after the employee reaches age 65. Consequently, this privilege makes it easier for shorter service employees to obtain vital hospital and surgical expense protection at a time in life when it might otherwise be difficult for them to secure such coverage at reasonable costs.

Although there is no evidence that local employees have yet to do so, several retired employees at other locations have already begun to enjoy this new provision of the improved General Electric Insurance Plan. Among the first to have converted their General Electric Insurance Plan coverage to an individual policy were William Virnig, formerly employed at HAPO, Richland, Wash.; Edgar P. Smith, also of HAPO; John Basile, formerly employed at the Wiring and Cable Department, Oakland, Calif.; and Dean Sampson, of the Aircraft Products Department, Johnson City, N. Y.



TAKE "CONVERSION PRIVILEGE"—One of the first General Electric pensioners to acquire hospital and surgical coverage under the new "conversion privilege" of our improved insurance plan was William Virnig, recently retired HAPO employee at Richland, Wash. Mrs. Virnig is also insured under the individual policy which they now have with the insurance company.

Specialty Transformer



THE WESTERNERS by Maxine Patterson: THIS is FACT, not fiction: Herb Jesse went into the drug store for ant powder. The lady clerk asked, "Are they sweet eat'n?" and Herb replied, "I don't know; I didn't eat any." . . . Sorry to lose Carl Miller and John Hayes who left to go to East Side Service, and Raymond Karr who went to Bldg. 17. . . . We thank Earl Rice for his postcard even though he didn't sign his name. . . . Congratulations to Elmer Mesing and wife on their 35th wedding anniversary last Saturday. May you have many many more happy years.

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"THE SCORE" From 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Alter who celebrated their eighth anniversary last week. . . . Chuck Martin whose home was destroyed by fire thanks all his coworkers for their wonderful contribution. . . . Our sympthay to Harvey Leonard on the death of his brother. . . . Frenchy Chilcote and Al Riemen are on their vacation this week. . . . Happy birthday to Audrey Oberley who celebrated last week. All the girls were treated with delicious goodies, especially those on a diet who couldn't resist. . . . Congratulations to Paul Gressley who is grandfather of twin grandsons. . . . Louise Lengerich doesn't seem to be particular where she sleeps these days. . . . The winders think some of the setup men need roller skates so they can get around faster. . . . The big stink in winding turned out to be a little mouse. . . . Amplistat is sorry to see Dick Knight leave and would like to welcome Delbert Meyer who is taking his place. . . . The gang in Amplistat thanks Mary Cordell for the big fish dinner last week. They enjoyed it immensely. Mary is on vacation this week and everyone hopes she catches a lot more fish so they can have another fish fry.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Doris L. Lontz	Bldg. 17-3
Lorraine Smith	Bldg. 17-3
Ralph McCain	Bldg. 6-2
Fred Gersie	Bldg. 6-2
Ocie Jackson	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Elinor Viland	Winter St.
Ethel Fabian	Winter St.
Donald Stewart	Winter St.
Rosanna Alexander	Winter St.
Esther Watson	Winter St.
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Ralph Steward	Taylor St.
Ezra Hill	Bldg. 26-2
Ralph Smith	Bldg. 12-1
At Lutheran Hospital	
Ralph Ruch	Winter St.
Herbert A. Buck	Bldg. 17-4
Charles Reed	Bldg. 4-3
Lloyd Meads	Taylor St.
Adeline Horton	Taylor St.
Henry Nagel	Pensioner
Bernice Harmes	Pensioner
Florence Kaiser	Bldg. 26-3
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
John Putman	Taylor St.
James Monroe	Taylor St.
At Whitley County Memorial Hospital Columbia City	
Ralph Mathiew	Bldg. 2-1
At Passavant Hospital Chicago, Illinois	
Harold Devall	Bldg. 17-4
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Layton High	Taylor St.
At Henry Ford Hospital Detroit, Michigan	
Herbert Seider	Bldg. 17-2
Dismissed from hospital to home	
Dillo Patten	Taylor St.
William Dempsey	Taylor St.
Evelyn Affolder	Taylor St.
Grace Bullard	Taylor St.
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Viola Martin	Bldg. 4-4
Frederick Seip	Taylor St.
Geraldine Barile	Bldg. 26-3
Verna Powers	Bldg. 26-3
Norma Smith	Bldg. 26-3
Robert Trence, Sr.	Winter St.
Donna Cozart	Bldg. 17-3
Elizabeth M. Johnson	Bldg. 17-3

SIM Receives Safety's 'Award of Merit'

Completes Over 1.5 Million Man Hours Without Mishap

"Fort Wayne industry has made a significant contribution to the safety record of the community and General Electric in particular has well deserved the tribute of the National Safety Council."

These sentiments were expressed last week by Ivan A. Martin, manager of the safety council, Chamber of Commerce, when presenting the National Safety Council's "Award of Merit" to the Small Integral Motor Department for completing 1,549,790 man hours without a disabling injury.

Mr. Martin explained that this award is presented by the National Safety Council only when rigid requirements demanded in the Council's award plan have been met.

Thorn L. Mayes, SIM general manager, accepted the award in behalf of the department and in turn presented it to J. H. Behm, manager-manufacturing, who expressed the determination to win the "Award of Honor" which is awarded by the National Safety Council upon completion of 3,000,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident.

John Braden, SIM safety specialist, echoed Mr. Behm's statement. "This record proves what we safety specialists keep telling our people —namely, that work injuries can and should be prevented and that safe operations can and should be made safer," he said this week.

Being safety conscious "is more than worth the effort," he explained. "It's good business because it prevents suffering, saves lives and brings good will.

"Our new goal is 3,000,000 man hours and the highest of all awards, the 'Award of Honor'."



THIS AWARD MAKES EVERYONE HAPPY—Ivan A. Martin, second from left, manager of the Safety Council, Chamber of Commerce, and John Braden, safety specialist of Small Integral Motor Department, hold the National Safety Council's "Award of Merit" for the benefit of, left to right, Alan Lord, manager-employee relations; Thorn Mayes, general manager; William Johnloz, safety committeeman; Orville Ellenwood, foreman of line 50; and Frank Woenker, planner in line 80. The award honored SIM's completing 1,549,790 man hours without a disabling injury.

EMPLOYEES MAY OBTAIN FREEZER FOR ONLY $341

The new 18 foot General Electric "Book-Shelf" type freezer with a capacity of 640 lbs. is now available to General Electric employees at a special price of $341, it was announced this week.

The freezer which has a shelf area of 24 square feet is available with or without the food plan.

For further information, call General Home Service, phone H-2395.

Gives 24th Pint of Blood



THREE GALLON BLOOD DONOR—Robert L. Mace, Taylor St., was revealed this week as the second General Electric employee to reach the three gallon mark in blood donations; another Taylor Streeter, Gordon Smith, is the other. Mr. Mace gave his first pint of blood back in September 1951 and has been a faithful donor ever since. A special interest in the American Red Cross Blood Program was instilled in Mr. Mace when he served as its chairman some five years ago. He has donated enough blood to more than completely replenish the supply of two human males.

A Memory Refresher for You:

Here Are Some Examples of Type 'A' and 'B' Medical Expenses Covered Under Our Insurance Plan

Are you thoroughly familiar with the type (A or B) medical expenses covered under our improved insurance plan? If not, let the following serve as a "guidepost" and memory refresher. Briefly here are some of the expenses which may be found under "A" and "B".

Type A expenses include hospital room and board up to full semi-private rate, special hospital services such as oxygen, drugs, dressings, operating room, blood and blood plasma; surgical costs; diagnostic X-rays; anesthetics and their administration; ambulance service; infant care in the hospital; and others.

You pay the first $25 of Type A expenses incurred by each covered individual during a calendar year. Then the plan pays all of the next $225 plus 85% of all remaining costs up to the established maximum.

Type B expenses include services of a physician other than for surgery in a hospital, home or elsewhere; prescribed drugs and medicines; services of a registered nurse; X-ray and radium treatments; and a variety of other expenses whether incurred in or out of the hospital.

You pay the first $50 of Type B medical expenses incurred by each covered individual during a calendar year. Then the plan pays 75% of all expenses exceeding this amount up to the established maximum.

When both the Type A and B expenses are incurred by one individual in a calendar year, the total deductible—or the amount an employee must pay before the insurance takes over—will not exceed $50 for both.

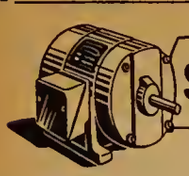
For each individual covered, any portion of the $25 or $50 initial expense incurred and paid by you during the last three months of one year can be used to reduce the initial amount payable during the next calendar year.

This obviously is not a complete list but it may nevertheless serve to help you differentiate between the type (A or B) medical expenses covered under the plan.

Fawcett Marks 40



ROLLAND FAWCETT, left, became the "victim" of number six this month as he celebrated his 40th anniversary with GE on the sixth day of the sixth month in '56, having joined the Company 6-6-16 as an electrician. Above: Carl H. Rinne, general manager, Specialty Transformer Dept., presents the 40 year plaque and Lawrence Klaren, center, looks on. Now working on final test in Bldg. 26-B, Mr. Fawcett has been with Specialty Transformer nearly 39 years.



SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Harold Schweycr and friends are getting settled in their new home in Allendale addition near Waynedale. . . . Mayme Smith's mother-in-law has been visiting from Atmore, Ala., and Mayme says it sure is nice to have dinner waiting when she gets home. . . . Ida Mae Ernst and Helen Smith are eagerly looking forward to their vacation trip to Canadian Rockies with Elex. . . . Dave McConnehey is a stickler on details. He didn't hear the buzzer one noon and said he wasn't going to start working until he heard it. Orville Ellenwood took care of that by bringing over a buzzing alarm clock from his desk. (Then Dave got started without much delay). . . . Maggie Lowe is up in the air already over her plane trip to California during vacation. . . . Clara Heaston and hubby moved into their new cottage at Wessler Lake Saturday.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Neil Daley has a nice sunburn from mowing the front lawn and standing or laying too long in one spot. . . . Walter Zollinger is attending a family reunion for a full week at Lake James this week. . . . George York and family are Miami bound this weekend and may take a side trip to Cuba. . . . Bob Maggert was dealing for a new Cadillac but the deal fell through when Mrs. Maggert said "No." They like their new Pontiac. . . . We hope Rudolph Brown is able to return to work soon.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Happy birthday wishes to Fuzz Meyer, Dorothy Higginbotham, Babe Gephart and Lora Summers. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ethel Fabian whose brother died. . . . Esther Harder has left to work in the office. . . . We welcome Karl Kcarn to the line.

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LINE 90'S NEWS AND NOTIONS by Herschel Foreman: It's vacashun time! And to most of us it will mean getting away from our regular jobs for awhile—a chance to start something and not have to finish it before dark. Charlie Klenke wants to take a trip around his house with a paint brush, stopping off occasionally for a cold bottle of root beer or take off for a weekend without worrying about Monday morning, Ralph Diaz plans to visit the Western Hemisphere's oldest city, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Glen Pettit plans to get married, Ora Bowers will chase the Wisconsin belles-er-dells, Bob Seitz and his motor boat will kindly entertain all fishermen at Crooked Lake, Harold Hilton will be eating Virginia ham in Virginia while Arlie Keys fishes for Tennessee "trout" in the Tennessee River. But our paramount interest is your safe return, so—so long and be good to yourself.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Payroll bade Margie Campbell farewell and a welcome to Gloria Mossburger. Margie has taken over as a full time housewife, and Gloria moved into Payroll from a timekeeping job. . . . The stationery store has a new occupant since Addie Cutigni left to await the stork. Marilyn O'Connell is replacing Addie and instead of a mailgirl, we now have a new mailboy—welcome to Jerry

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MTP Wives to Hear Interior Decorator At Session June 27

Mary Hall, interior decorator and home planning consultant at Wolf and Dessauer's, will be the guest speaker at the MTP Wives' Club meeting next Wednesday, June 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the People's Trust and Savings Co. in Waynedale.

The new club president, Beth Hehn, has announced that Hazel Cook, club program chairman, is handling arrangements for the meeting. Assisting her are Susan McNamara, newly elected secretary, and Mrs. Hehn.

Other officers elected June 12 include Nancy Bauer, vice president, and Jody Fischer, treasurer.

Emergency



WAITING — Academy Award winner Clair Trevor stars as a mother who learns about unselfishness when her only daughter is an accident victim in General Electric Theater's drama, "Emergency Call," this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15. Called to the bedside of the child, Miss Trevor hears the child's plea to see her father. As her daughter fights death, the conscience-stricken mother forgets her pride and searches for her husband.



Name	Location
Herman F. Gebert	Bldg. 26-1
James H. Hambrock	Winter St.
Richard L. Hamilton	Bldg. 26-2
Charles F. Harrod	Bldg. 20-2
C. D. Havens	Winter St.
Kenneth C. Highland	Bldg. 19-3
Kenneth H. Klopfenstein	Hanna St.
Theo L. Lauterberg	Bldg. 12-1
Charles R. McAfee	Bldg. 31-1
Richard H. Miller	Bldg. 26-2
Frank Newport	Bldg. 4-2
C. D. Pease	Bldg. 26-2
Vern R. Petersen	Bldg. 26-2
Ronald K. Pressler	Bldg. 26-2
William A. Rectanus	Bldg. 26-2
John L. Roemer	Bldg. 19-5
Donald L. Stearns	Bldg. 26-2
Pondo K. Vlasheff	Bldg. 6-4
Norman R. Voelker	Hanna St.
Richard H. Wagner	Bldg. 26-5
Frank M. Newport	Bldg. 4-2
Dohr R. King	Bldg. 4-2
Richard C. McNamara	Bldg. 31-1
Edward F. Andrews	Taylor St.
Joseph E. Baclawski	Bldg. 4-6
Robert F. Bennett	Taylor St.
Paul L. Hopkins, Jr.	Bldg. 4-6
Robert H. Johnson	Bldg. 4-6
Robert M. McCague	Taylor St.
Stephen M. Nagy	Bldg. 4-6
C. Michael O'Crady	Taylor St.
George H. Schroeder	Taylor St.
Sogi Soder	Bldg. 4-6
Ronnell L. Allen	Bldg. 4-4
Paul F. Boyer**	Bldg. 4-4
Glen A. Castle	Bldg. 4-4
Max C. Decker	Bldg. 17-4
May Didrick	Bldg. 16-1
Richard R. Didrick	Fairfield
Roger A. Fuller	Bldg. 4-6
Ezra W. Carringer	Bldg. 17-4
Lester E. Green	Bldg. 6-2
Philip E. Lydy	Bldg. 17-4
Omer J. Mettler	Bldg. 17-4
Kenneth W. Michael	Bldg. 18-2
Harriet Minch	Winter St.
Carl B. Plattner	Bldg. 4-2
Robert T. Reardon	Taylor St.
Harry E. Rhodes	Bldg. 6-4
Ralph E. Schroeder**	Taylor St.

**Two-gallon donor.

New FWAGEE Officers



NEWLY ELECTED FWAGEE OFFICERS—Here are the men who will guide the destinies of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers for the coming year. Left to right: Bev Miracle, Winter St., treasurer; Bob Gallaher, Bldg. 25, secretary; George Duncan, Bldg. 26-2, president; and Clovis Linkous, Bldg. 18-3, vice president. The new officers are currently "getting the machinery rolling" for the FWAGEE membership drive slated for next month.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hess on the death of their infant son. . . . Welcome to office—Bernice Fortman, Tom Best and Carl Sheets. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houlihan on the birth of a baby boy. . . . Goodby and good luck to Norm Sessions. . . . During the heat wave last week, there were several approaches used in beating the heat. Harmon Westrick took his 3rd week vacation and cooled off in the Smoky Mountains, Junior Wilcox and Eric Bluhm bought General Electric Air Conditioners, Everett Shull used "hair conditioning" and Bill Trumbower reminisced on one night last winter when it was so cold in his house he had to put on his overcoat as a hint to his wife to fire the furnace. . . . 19-5 Lathe Section welcomes Morrell Travis—no connection with Merle Travis and Sixteen Tons. . . . Earl Lichty is having trouble selling his strawberries by the quart because he doesn't like to divide a berry. . . . The central figure in our "shorts story" this week is Wayne Chrystler who came to work wearing some. . . . Louie Paluszak is spending his 3rd week vacation visiting relatives around the midwest. . . . Gene Seider is spending two weeks at Air National Guard Camp, Alpena, Mich., and hopes to get in some fishing. . . . Good luck to Howard Fanster on his new job at Hanna St. . . . The baby ducks John Stetler received as a gift have taken quite a liking to him and he can't go swimming without having baby ducks following him in and out of the water. . . . Max Lindsey is building a home at Big Cedar Lake—everyone is welcome who brings a paint brush. He drilled a well almost 200 feet but only hit water. . . . Carl Schroeder parked his car on the lot at 7 one morning and left the engine running. By the time he got word of it and dashed to the lot, it was 11 a.m. and the engine had stopped by itself. That's one of the dangers in having your car all tuned up so you can't hear the motor running. . . . We are glad to see Art Dicke and Walter Best back on the job. . . . When Harold Wherry complained of never receiving an apprentice graduation pin, he was presented a specially made giant size pin with a photographer on hand at the presentation. . . . Dick Poehler was always trying to talk German but so far we don't think he's doing too well because Kurt Martin hasn't been able to understand a word. . . . While Clyde Spangler was planting beans, a few drops of rain konked out his tractor. It turned out to be a lucky break because he found the beans had run out about three rows back. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Einsiedel on their 24th wedding anniversary. Carl was making plans for a silver anniversary gift to his wife when someone figured the wedding year and he found he had a year to go. . . . Two people are having animal troubles — Lloyd Welbaum complains of the neighbors' cats crawling on his car and Louie Paduto is fattening up the neighbors' rabbits with his garden.

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TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Lou Anne Beauchamp: Welcome to Taylor St. to John Uikema, who hails from Grand Haven, Mich. John will be returning to the University of Michigan to complete his studies this fall. . . . Best of luck to Don Holstein who leaves for Schenectady this week and Lou Bykoski who is being transferred to Conneaut, Ohio on the E&PCR Program. . . . Birthday greetings to June Vaughn June 25 and Harv Weatherbee June 26. . . . Leola Nelson and hubby went week-ending in Wisconsin. . . . All of Taylor Street are rooting for Nancy Kierspe who is a candidate in the Miss Fort Wayne Contest this weekend. Nancy, working in Ac-

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Vice President Baker New RETMA Head

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, General Electric vice president and general manager of the former Electronics Division at Syracuse, N. Y., was elected president of the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Association at its 32nd annual convention last week.

Dr. Baker has led the electronics industry through numerous technical advancements and has won national acclaim for his work as chairman of two National Television Systems Committees which developed standards for black and white television in 1941 and color television in 1953.



TAKING CARE OF THE SITUATION—Harold Wherry, second from right, toolmaker in Bldg. 19-4, commented the other day that he had yet to receive a pin of the type currently given to graduates of the Apprentice School. Making "hay" on the situation are, left to right, Marc Junk, Bill Smith and Roy Paulson who are remedying the situation with a "super-duper" pin. Mr. Wherry completed the apprentice program here in 1931.

New Apprentice Club Officers Map Plans



FIRST OFFICERS OF THE NEWLY ORGANIZED APPRENTICE CLUB met this week to get things rolling for the coming year. Seated, left to right: Larry Cox, treasurer; Larry Lantz, secretary; Ralph Scheiwe, president; and Walter Kammeyer, vice president. Standing: Wayne Grotrian, chairman welfare committee; Norman Clem, chairman social committee; Richard Putnam, chairman educational committee; and Philip Hoopingarner, chairman athletic committee. Known officially as the General Electric Apprentice Club at Fort Wayne, the organization has as eligible members men enrolled in the Apprentice Training Program here. The new club was organized to unite its members in social, educational and athletic activities and to establish a closer fellowship among its members. A steering committee composed of Max Gollmer, chairman, Jack Baumgartner, Norm Clem and Larry Cox worked with supervisors of the Apprentice Program in drawing up the groundwork for the club.

Specialty Component Motor



THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Art MacNamara, retired co-worker, was host to a couple of fishermen last Saturday—he told Lem Clouse and Darwin Stout where to catch fish and they ended up winning the trophy for the most fish caught at the DMM Stag. . . . Jerry Blotkamp and Charles Curts are the new men in 1x94. . . . Estella Pettibone's son, Ed, was home on a short leave last week—he will soon be discharged from the Army and will enter college to complete training for the ministry. . . . Sam Warren was taking a short cut to the doctor's office to pick up his wife and child when he hit a car that failed to yield the right-of-way. . . . Elmer Platt, Jr. is new in 1x65. . . . A speedy recovery to John Putman who is in Veterans Hospital. . . . Joe Dibert and Buzz Romary consider themselves among the elite since they have new air-conditioning units in their homes. Buzz is driving a new Ford. . . . Dan Tetlow says he isn't too sure he likes Burmuda shorts for golfing—not after he burned his legs. . . . Harley Heckley is going to help his sister and brother-in-law celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. . . . Larena Hahn is back after a leave to care for her mother who is much better now. . . . Everett Lindeman was on vacation in Wisconsin last week and said the fishing was exceptionally good. . . . George Haggenjos is on vacation this week, moving into a new home and fishing the last of the week. . . . Elihu Lee was surprised recently when his sister from Oregon whom he had not seen for 22 years came for a visit. . . . One morning last week, Bob Fredricks came to work twice—the second trip in he was wearing shoes. . . . The commutator section is looking for the owner of a beautiful "Hedda Hopper" creation which somehow found itself on the hat rack. . . . Rena Hullinger saw her father, Fred Zimmerman, a pensioner from 26-B, off from Baer field, bound for Zurich, Switzerland, for a reunion with his sister whom he has not seen in 44 years. . . . Frank Magers has moved into his new home in Washington Heights. . . . Bob Erickson is new in 1x55 and Marg. Fruthmiller is on test. . . . Ruby Chrysler got a new bedroom suite—she said her husband needed a new mattress for his back. . . . Glen Castle is on vacation this week and Bill Wickliffe is taking over. . . . Eileen Moats has a good receipt for strawberry pie. . . . Evelyn Foulks had fun catching fish Sunday—her arm was sore from pulling in so many. . . . Anyone interested in going to California for three wecks, contact Mildred Walkensteine in 4-3. . . . Lou Howley's husband is a patient at Lutheran Hospital. . . . We tbought it was hot last week but it wasn't over 90 'cause Bill Crane didn't take his coat off 'till late in the day. . . . Anyone who wants to get in style better get in step with Emmet Mills—his sensational haircut (not more than ⅛th inch) is something.

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THE BIG WIND by Susie Yerger: Claire Forbes looks something like a cooked lobster. He says he caught some fish so he really doesn't mind the sunburn. . . . Ilene Case had visitors—her brother and sister-in-law were here from Pontiac. . . . If you notice a fellow's stocking and they aren't mates, you can almost bet it is Bob Bennett. Twice lately he has come to work with odd socks. . . . Crystle Boyd celebrated another 39th birthday recently.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: Tom Fox fell off a chair the other day while adjusting a fan, his Scout deed for the day. . . . Marilyn O'Grady has a lovely diamond on her third finger from a guy named Joe. . . . We thought Helen Eggeman was planning on raising tomatoes at her desk. A friend gave her some tomato plants and she just could not remember to take them home. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Ruby Flaugh on the death of her uncle, J. Flaugh; to Dorothy Porter on the death of her father, Mr. Diehm; and to Wesley Groner on the death of his mother, Mrs. Edmund Groner.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: Edna Guyot is back from a Canadian fishing trip and reports catching plenty of fish and having a wonderful time. . . . Dorcas Pressler has left to work in 26-4. . . . Helen Hauser is inspector in place of Marjorie Furthmiller who went to 4-3. . . . Mary Ann Gressley is the proud grandmother of twin grandsons. . . . Happy birthday to Alma Wells and Ollie Ragan, the 14th and 16th respectively. . . . Carol Eastes is on our finishing line having been transferred from motor repair.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Engineering and Drafting—Here is the reminder of the big annual "Stag" for draftsmen and former associates. . . . It will be tomorrow from dawn until dark—at VOIGHTS retreat. . . . There were some major appointments plus the regular committee—but no appointment was of such magnitude as given Clark Stevens who will be in charge of all drinks. . . . Startling news, it could be a big item for Ripley "Believe it or not" and it could mean that General Electric fans repair themselves by just laying for a year or so. . . . Witb the hot weather, fans were checked, sent out for repairs, etc. Marian Leiter said her desk fan had been "KAPUT" for 3 years and stated, "You might just as well get a new one, no use in trying to repair it, etc., etc." However the decision was made to plug it in, and what happened? It took off like a jet plane. . . . It seems as if someone asked Ted Ross if he would like to play tennis. He answered, "No, I'm through with that racket." . . . Happy birthday to Henry Roemke June 20. . . . Richard H. Smith is the proud father of a first born son and heir, Rick Steven, 7 lb. 8½ oz.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Congratulations to Violet and Roy Brower on their 36th wedding anniversary. . . . The Don Macons had a douhle celebration—Mrs. Macon's birthday and their wedding anniversary. . . . Margaret Wolcott has been with the Company 29 years. . . . Glad to see Lorraine Ely and Lucy Alexander ringing in again. . . . Don Fox is breezing along in a new Plymouth. . . . Happy birthday to Esther Knapp. Ina Smith, Kate Weigele, Luella Knoche, Mabel Schaaf and Velma Seibt helped her cclebrate. . . . Fay Stockberger is getting a new daughter Sunday—her son will be married. . . . Former co-worker Grace Kaster said to tell everyone "hello". . . . Laura Antrup is looking forward for the end of the month—her daughter from California and her son from Georgia will visit here. . . . Margaret Monnot found it is bad to have a flat tire and a flat pocketbook the same evening. . . . Marie Lantz wasn't too happy with the weather forecaster. He said it was going to be cool. She brought a coat to work and we had 88 degree temperature that day. . . . Hally Hosler has been having hen house troubles—the neighbors locked her hen house and she can't get in.

GPM News

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counting, is a talented singer. . . . Jack Farris and family moved into their new home yesterday. . . . The 1956 Motor Marketing Meet was held last weekend and of the Marketing personnel at this year's outing, Ken Whearley was the most cautious. Seems before he made any wagers on his golf game, he discussed it with his lawyer, Quincy Baldwin. Don Nelson is slightly embarrassed over the outcome of the golf tournament. Seems he won the pitching contest trophy and also had the low handicap total. By the way, he was a principal member of the Golf Committee. Nate Horton will probably turn pro and start giving lessons after last Saturday. Nate was one of three who shot a 77 (actual). Neal Dowling had a little trouble driving home from the Squares Hall after Friday night's stag. Seems someone disconnected two spark plug leads and the wagon bucked like a bronco. Roses go to John Campbell, Don French and Bill Stone who after spending most of the night at the stag, arrived on time to tee off at 6:30 a.m.—Man! That is real dedication to a sport!

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Dallas Raypole: We extend the welcome mat to the new apprentices who started the program this week. They are Dennis Smith, Tiffin, Ohio; Noel Fenner, Concordia High School; and Charles Roe and Everett Thurber from Central High School. . . . Summer classes start next week. There are still a few openings in the Carboloy class if you are interested. . . . After three years of classwork, Dick Crum is so set on coming to class that last Wednesday he wanted to attend. Only hooker—the term ended last Monday—such devotion to his career. . . . Kenneth Gerber was trying his best to beat the heat last Friday. He took a large window fan, wbich he had bought for his home, and put it in one of the windows beside his machine. That's what you would call playing it "real cool".

Small Integral Motor

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Trabel. . . . Mr. Wralstad's office is complete now with a water cooler and a timeclock. . . . We extend our sympathy to Eleanor Daley on the death of her father-in-law. . . . Marguerite O'Connell was rather distressed when she tried to get her son to work on time and got lost in the southend wilds. Both were late for work. . . . Marilyn Wurm has set her wedding date for July 28 at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

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MARKETING SECTION by Pat Nehls: Welcome to Don Gleason in User Sales and Jim Brady in Advertising. . . . Congratulations to Nancy Beecher upon her transfer to Employee Relations. . . . Best of luck to John Monahan who has embarked on a training course in Schenectady. . . . Marc Staight will keep an eye open for wastepaper baskets after sticking her foot in one and taking a flying dive last week. . . . I'm happy to report Dan Doolittle is back at work after a three week's stay in the hospital.

James E. Bird Graduates From Apprentice School

Student machinist toolmaker James E. Bird will graduate today from the Apprentice School, R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training, has announced.

A 1947 graduate of South Side High School, Mr. Bird is a veteran of the U. S. Air Force where he served from February 1951 until November 1952. During this time he received special training as a senior auto mechanic at Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo.

He joined General Electric November 5, 1952 and worked as a draftsman in Bldg. 4-6 until he entered the Apprentice School March 16, 1953. In addition to his training here, Mr. Bird is also attending Purdue University Extension.

Single, he resides at 906 Lincoln Ave. and will accept as his graduation assignment a position in Advanced Manufacturing Development Section. Bldg. 19-5.



James E. Bird

Seven Honored by Co-Workers on Retirement Day



TAYLOR STREET PACKER RETIRES—Howard Sayles, second from left, Sec. 113 packer at Taylor St., accepts a gift from co-workers who called at his home, 7720 Allison Road, to wish him a happy retirement. Mr. Sayles joined General Electric November 10, 1942 as an assembler in Bldg. 4-4; he had been off work due to illness since April 15 and retired effective June 1. Seated, left to right: Mr. Sayles' daughter, Sonna, Mr. Sayles, Harold Seidner, Barth Calumba and Gerald Smith. Standing: Ansel Black.



CUT THE CAKE AND PASS THE ICE CREAM—And there was plenty of cake to cut, too, at Albert J. Braun's retirement celebration May 31. A drafting designer in Bldg. 31-2, Mr. Braun had been with General Electric since June 12, 1928 when he was engaged as a draftsman in Bldg. 19-5. Left to right: Les Shroyer, Vic Bloomenberg, Mr. Braun and his nephew, Robert Braun, who works in Bldg. 4-6. An interesting side note to the affair is that both Mr. Braun and his nephew celebrated their birthdays May 28, so the cake was really marking two birthdays and a retirement.



TERMINATES 44 YEAR'S SERVICE—Arthur Hubler, left assembler in Bldg. 4-1, accepts a gift from friends and co-workers upon his retirement here June 8. He joined the Company December 23, 1912 as an inspector in Bldg. 17-4. Shown with Mr. Hubler, left to right, are Lester Menze, Gilbert Auth and Carl Steinbacher.



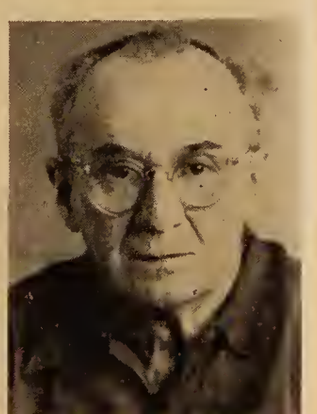
HOWARD I. SHIPMAN, Specialty Transformer employee, retired June 1 after 26 years with General Electric. He was engaged February 21, 1929 as an assembler. Most of his years with GE were spent as an electrical tester and leading operator until illness forced him to leave his job in Bldg. 26-5 on August 29, 1955. Friends and co-workers called recently at his home, 2237½ N. Clinton St., with a gift and best wishes.



STOPPED BACK WITH BEST WISHES—A large crowd looks on as James B. Grogg, left, production clerk in Bldg. 19-1, receives a pleasant surprise when Al Philips, who retired February 1, stopped by with congratulations for his former co-worker on his retirement day. With General Electric since August 28, 1919, Mr. Grogg retired June 1.



ENDS LONG SERVICE—Arnold Blomenberg, power saw operator in Bldg. 27, terminated nearly 44 years with General Electric when he retired June 1; he had been with the Company since September 11, 1912 when he was engaged as a machinist. Friends and co-workers feted Mr. Blomenberg with a gift and "gala" send-off into retired life.



"NOW THIS HERE GREEN STUFF IS MONEY," jokes Harry Kaehr, third from right, to Floyd Steinbacher, second from left, as friends and co-workers presented the latter a cash gift at his retirement June 1. A leading operator in Bldg. 4-4, Mr. Steinbacher had been with General Electric since January 21, 1920 when he was engaged as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-2. Left to right: Francis Romary, Mr. Steinbacher, Clarence Rump, Mr. Kaehr, Francis Voirol and Jay Michael.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, June 25, 1956

FOR SALE

DUAL EXHAUST for 49-50 Olds; car radio; oil conversion burner, complete. H-35242.

WASHER with automatic pump and twin tubs, good condition, $25. A-19783.

HOUSE—Seven years old, northwest, three bedrooms, gas heat, garage, basement, fenced yard, carpeted living room, venetian blinds. A-56695.

GE UPRIGHT FREEZER—15 cu. ft., 1956 model, A-1 condition, will sacrifice. Call collect Spencerville 38.

CHIFFOROBE—Maple finish, Storkline. E-79643.

12 IN. CUT OFF SAW and table, west on U.S. 24 to State Rd. 114, second house on left, anytime after 6 p.m.

WATER HEATER—Skelgas, thrift-o-matic, 30 gal. Robert Maidens, RR 2 Ossian.

END TABLES—Mahogany, step type. H-78525.

RUG—9x12, $5; double bed, $20. H-24692.

1949 FORD, four-door, good condition, new transmission and clutch, all good tires, good buy at $175. Phone Columbia City 2004-M.

REFRICERATOR, $30; range, less pig-tail, $25; both for $50, suitable for lake cottage. A-78335.

UKELELE, new, $3; silver tap shoes, size 7, $3.60; two formals, size 9, one pink, one cream, $5 each. E-6470.

40 FRENCH LANGUAGE LESSONS complete on four long-playing Hi-Fidelity 33-1/3 RPM records plus conversation manual and comprehensive dictionary. H-67355.

WATER SOFTENER — Culligan, Culmatic, 2½ years lod. Inquire at 3023 Hobson Rd.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Low price. K-4169.

TWO HAND LAWN MOWERS; girl's 26" bicycle; boy's 26" bicycle. H-77661.

USED RAILROAD TIES. Phone New Haven 4147 evenings.

OUTSIDE WPA TOILET. H-48847 after 4 p.m.

TV CONSOLE—14", excellent condition, all new tubes, converter, reasonable. 5737 Arbor Ave. mornings only.

WORK BENCH, 72" x 36" x 33½", three separate compartments for storing tools, etc., all metal base, masonite top, very reasonable. H-82031.

HOUSE IN ERIE—Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, in highly desirable residential area, ranch type with many extras. Phone Erie, Pa., 4-2521.

BEDROOM SUITE—Seven piece, birds eye maple; davenport, chair; ice box; 20 gal. automatic gas water heater, all reasonable. H-15533.

LADIES' GOLF CLUBS, one set. H-3477.

1949 FORD CONVERTIBLE, radio, heater, directional lights, $150; washer. 4440 Reed.

GLASS DOOR with hardware, 2'8" x 7', $10; window 20 x 20 with frame screen, storm window, weights, $10; window 20 x 24 with screen, storm window, $5. H-58693.

ELECTRIC STOVE—40", five years old, $25. 344 W. Woodland. H-8063.

DEEP FREEZE—20 cu. ft., excellent condition, $200. A-77608.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Oil heat, two baths, one and one half car garage, basement, possession July 1, $5950. 2430 Thompson. H-90672.

WOMAN'S DRESSES—Size 48 cotton and rayon, most of them like new. A-50613 after 6 p.m.

FAN—Large, window type, cost $50 will sell for $20. E-72127.

1949 FORD V-8, Tudor, $125. E-71146 after 3:30 p.m.

CONVENTIONAL WASHER—Old model but in good working condition, $10; Canvas golf bag, leather trim, $2. E-60613.

CRICKETS. 2918 Reed St. H-78911.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE — Unfinished, lot 40 x 150, south, good location, K-7240 after 6 p.m.

GARDEN TRACTOR, SICKLEBAR, disc and cultivators; small farm tractor, motor completely overhauled and painted, or will trade for livestock. 1326 Rose. New Haven 3785.

ELECTRIC REEL-TYPE MOWER — Slightly used, 100' rewinding cord, $55. H-50935.

DAVENPORT, $15; double bed, $15; kitchen table and chairs, $10; 9 x 12 rug, $5; TV, 12½", $36; ash tray stand, $3. H-24692.

VANITY DRESSER with mirror, ideal for lake cottage, reasonable. H-82513.

COLT 38 SPECIAL—Officers model pistol with reloadlng tools, 4000 necked primers, 20 ounces pistol power, 150 rounds. A-97573.

HIGH CHAIR—Light birch finish, excellent condition. H-50975.

THREE SPEED RECORD PLAYER and radio combination, table model, reasonable. H-02283.

CHRIS-CRAFT—16', 60 hp., just refinished and reupholstered; Martin 60 outboard motor. E-37206.

SEWING MACHINE — White console shutter type, good condition, $35; beginners electric Hawaiian guitar, $25; Cub scout uniform, size 12, $3; H-67884.

CHRYSTAL VANITY LAMP and chrystal pin up lamp; two 12" Magnavox speakers. K-1588.

1948 FORD CLUB COUPE, good condltion, radio, heater, seven tires and wheels, $150. A-76063 after 5 p.m.

STUDIO BED; davenport, wine velour overstuffed chair, both in good condition, $50. E-38712 after 6 p.m.

1942 STUDEBAKER, excellent second car, or will trade for good TV set. E-77482.

WARDROBE TRUNK in perfect condition, reasonable. 328 E. Pontiac St.

REFRICERATOR—Natural or bottle gas, $50. A-39123.

TWO WINDOWS with matching storm windows, 22" wide, 67½" high. A-57532.

DUPLEX—Three rooms and bath up, 5 and half bath down, two car garage, fenced yard, consider contract. H-37822.

8' REFRICERATOR—Ideal for lake cottage, $20. Zanesville 59.

FINCO ANTENNA with rotor, Alliance tenna-rotor controls, lead-in wire, etc., reasonable. H-90731.

STORM WINDOWS and screens; pipe and fittings; table leaves; outside doors; boy's tent; boy's white coat, size 6; man's brown suit, size 38. E-69123.

GE STOVE—$32.50, excellent condition; antique pump organ, $25. H-57229. 6303 Liberty Dr. Waynedale.

TELEVISION, three way combination 21" aluminized tube, blonde trimmed in gold, $175. E-60775 after 5 p.m.

CAPE COD HOME, northwest location, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room in basement, $19,800. A-65456.

CHILD'S DESK and chair; toy baby grand piano; doll bunk beds, good condition, quote me a price. A-1555 after 3 p.m.

MASON FRUIT JARS; oak dresser; 42" bushman saw; washer; vacuum swecper; metal filing cabinet; piano rolls. E-72100.

1952 PONTIAC, two door Chieftan, radio, heater, hydramatic, A-1 condition, will sacrifice. H-03911.

POWER MOWER, rotary type, one year old. H-37177.

1941 BUICK, good shape, heater, radio, good tires, $95. 1116 Burgess.

STUDIO COUCH; davenport slip cover; two shag rugs 9 x 12, one green, one cinnamon. E-37482.

REFRICERATOR, $25; electric range, $20, both in good running order. A-66854.

PLAY PEN on legs, excellent condition, $9, will give you the pad. H-01879.

RIDINC HORSE; registered Shetland pony for stud service. H-66658.

WOODED LOTS two miles from city limits highway 37 Northeast. E-40867.

INCOME PROPERTY—7 and four room apartment, good condition, good location, will consider exchange for small farm or home with acreage. H-6216.

26" BICYCLE—Schwynn, green and white, $10; army pup tent, $3; wine three piece sectional davenport, $50; accordian 120 base, $100. H-67662.

1941 OLDS—Radio, heater, turn signals, good condition, $95. H-75304.

MOTORCYCLE—1949 Indinn Warrior, hydraglide fork, in nice condition. H-9673.

REED ORCAN, $25. H-59495.

TOIDY SEAT, good condition, $2; 30" x 16" porcelain sink, chrome fittings, pipe, goose neck, $5; three ceiling light fixtures with globes, $1 each. H-91883.

1955 CHEVROLET—Cashmere blue, 210 with 3400 miles, perfect condition, will sell outright for $1695 or will trade down to most any make 1951 model. H-44351.

SQUARE TYPE HOME—Three bedroom, excellent condition, good location 319 McKinnle Ave. H-8762.

SET COIL BED SPRINGS and inner spring mattress; upright mahogany piano, $25. A-95971.

1951 PALACE RANCHOME 31' HOUSE-TRAILER—Modern, exceptionally clean, 12' living room. Good boating, fishing and swimming facilities, $1865. K-2719.

SET OF FUNK & WAGNALL ENCYCLOPEDIAS, never used, very reasonable. Mrs. Foreman, 7515 Bluffton Rd., Waynedale Traller Court after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT — S. Broadway, upper three rooms and bath, private entrance, plenty of closet space and storage, heat and water furnished. H-60025.

UPPER APARTMENT — Three large rooms, bath, private entrance, heat, lights, water furnished. 2008½ S. Harrison. H-60935.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Three rooms, private entrance, bath, utilities furnished, close to bus line. H-20832 after 4 p.m.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, private entrance, bath, everything furnished but linens, near Winter St. plant, one block from bus line. E-36641 after 3 p.m.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT IN OSSIAN—Three rooms, garden if wanted. Phone Ossian 1216.

WANTED

ONE-WHEEL TRAILER IN GOOD SHAPE. H-90316.

SMALL SPINET PIANO or 6 or 6 octave piano. Write Ellen Williamson, Box 133, Decatur.

USED CEMENT MIXER. Albion 2012.

OLD UPRICHT PIANO in working condition. H-67946.

SICKLE BAR and attachment for Bready garden tractor. H-35047.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26"; Johnson outboard motor, 2½ hp. A-39824.

BOY SCOUT SUMMER UNIFORM. H-67884.

PLAYHOUSE—Large enough for six year old. E-66021 after 4 p.m.

USED MATERNITY CLOTHES in good condition. K-8121.

TWO-WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER in good condition, either metal or wood. A-69921.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Two keys in brown leather case in Bldg. 26-2, east elevator. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

FOUND — In the yard, two brass Sargent keys on a tool clip. Call Plant Protection Office, Ext. 710.

FOUND—Classes, horned rimmed on the ramp. Call your Plant Protection Office, Dial 710.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Ossian to Broadway Plant 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thelma Wyss, Ext. 2629.

RIDE WANTED or sbare car pool from Paulding Rd. at Wayne Trace to Broadway 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Bob Orlez, Ext. 2262 or H-78359.

RIDE WANTED from Taylor and Broadway to Winter St., 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. E-60622.

RIDE WANTED from Bluffton to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hulda Steffen, Ext. 2798.

RIDERS WANTED from Columbia City to Broadway or Taylor St., 3:30 p.m. to 11:48 p.m. Columbia City 646-J or Ext. 455.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank in this manner all of those nice people from the General Electric Co. who sent cards of sympathy and who personally came to the funeral upon the death of my father, also for the floral tributes from the utility section. Carl P. Rehling.

I want to take this method of thanking all the people who made my retirement day one long remembered. My special and profound appreciation for the most generous gifts given me. Best wishes and good luck. Elmer F. Fretz.

We wish to thank everyone for the flowers and kind expressions of sympathy on the death of my mother. Tom Rockhill and family, Winter St.

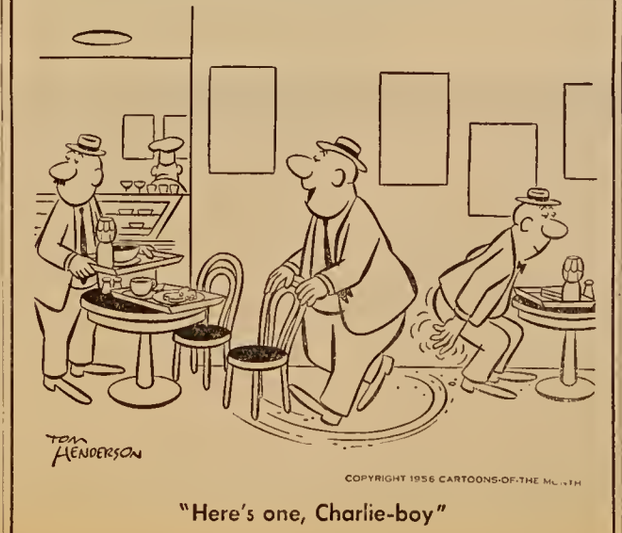
I want to thank all my friends and co-workers for the wonderful presents on my retirement. Florence Weimer.

Since I may not see many of you for some time, I want to take this way to thank each and everyone for the wonderful retirement present. Jesse W. Haffner.

I wisb to thank my many friends and co-workers at the Winter St. Plant for the kind words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offering upon the recent death of my father, Charles J. Ternet. Bernon J. Ternet.

I wish to thank all of my friends and co-workers for the lovely gift, a beautiful corsage, and the delicious dinner whlcb was truly a happy retirement day. Florence L. Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Babb, Sr., wish to express tbeir sincere thanks to tbeir many friends and co-workers during the recent death of tbeir son, Sherman, Jr., and daughter-in-law, Rosie.



"Here's one, Charlie-boy"

'Pete' Farrell, 57, Dies at Hospital

Ora L. (Pete) Farrell, 57, who retired from General Electric last February 1, died Sunday, June 17, in St. Joseph's Hospital.



"Pete" Farrell

A drill press operator in Sec. 113 at Taylor St., Mr. Farrell had been with the Company 32 years until illness forced him to leave his job November 10, 1955. He was a member of the QC Club and a veteran of the Marine Corps during World War I.

Among his survivors are the widow, Elizabeth; a son, Richard, of Detroit; a brother, Ralph, and a sister, Mrs. Suzanne Pickett, both of Fort Wayne; and four stepsons.

Motor & Generator

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Birthday greetings to Oliver Miller June 23, John McNearlin June 24, Francis Rohr June 25, Forest Tustison June 26, and Roger Good June 28. . . . Best of luck to Ann Thomas on her new job. . . . We are glad to have Chalmer Steele with us although it is only for a few weeks. . . . Will someone explain to Henry Papenbrock what an air gap is? Seems as though he was sent after one and never did find it since they are not just picked up. . . . Willard Smith has had a special smile; he is gaining a son-in-law. Best of luck to the newlyweds.

Electronics Split

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to head the Electronic Components Division with temporary headquarters at Owensboro.

George L. Haller, formerly general manager of the Laboratories Department, Syracuse, N. Y. to head the Defense Electronics Division with headquarters at Syracuse.

The Industrial Electronics Division will have product responsibility for X-Ray equipment for industrial and medical use, a wide variety of electronic control devices used in industry, radio and telcvision broadcast equipment, including closed-circuit TV, mobile and microwave radio communications equipment, and industrial computers.

The Electronic Components Division is charged with product responsibility for such items as transistors and rectifiers, printed wiring boards, ferrite products, and a wide range of electronic tubes.

Under the reorganization, the new Defense Electronics Division has product responsibility for a complete line of electronic-defense items ranging from tiny fuses to complex military systems.

Services Held for George C. Braun



George C. Braun

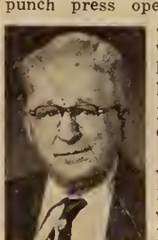
Funeral services were held last Saturday for George C. Braun, 74, 1331 Clara Ave., who died June 14 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient nine days.

Mr. Braun was a motor assembler in Bldg. 4-3 when he retired April 1, 1947 after 27 years with General Electric. He was a member of the QC Club, St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran Church, its Adult Society, the Barbershop Quartet Association and the SPEBSQSA.

He is survived by a son, Harold, Fort Wayne; two brothers, Andrew J., Fort Wayne, and William A., Dover, Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Louis Gallmer, Covina, Calif.

Last Rites Held For E. T. Miller

Last rites were held Monday for Emanuel T. Miller, 70, retired punch press operator, who died June 15 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient just one day.



E. T. Miller

Mr. Miller worked in Sec. 113 at Taylor St. when he retired March 1, 1951; he was engaged by General Electric June 20, 1933 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-5. He was a life member of Moose Lodge No. 200, Fort Wayne and lived here most of his life. However, since retiring he had resided at Bear Lake, R.R. 4, Albion.

Surviving Mr. Miller are his widow, Wilda; a son, William D., of Fort Wayne; three brothers and three sisters.

El Par Board Meeting

El Par Chapter of Elex Club will hold its board meeting next Thursday, June 28, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 203 of the YMCA.



GENERAL ELECTRIC'S SLUGGING PONY LEAGUERS—And sluggers they are, too, with a total run production of 47 in their first three games, all victories. Front row: Jeff Clark, Don Klejnot, Larry Clements, Marvin Richardson, Steve Wilson and Jim Connelly. Second row: Whit Sidner, John McMahan, Jack Skevington, Charles Wilt, Ernest Walker, Brad Bendure and Jim Davison. Third row: Charles Hecht, Dick Crance, Dean Thomas, Paul Thiel, Dick Snyder and Dave Schenher. Back row: Chris Brenner, coach; Don Hower, manager; Everett Collins, coach; and Jack Bendure, coach. Player Dave Heinkel, son of Fred A. Heinkel who works in Sec. 114 at Taylor St., was not present for photo.

Murderers' Row of Pony Leaguers Drives In 47 Runs In Three Games

Like a squadron of jet pilots, General Electric's Pony Leaguers were flying high this week after blasting three straight victories in the opening week of North Division play at Lawton Park.

Security Cartage was the victim of an 11 hit attack as Dick Snyder hurled GE to an 8-6 victory in the season's opener June 12. Snyder allowed only two hits and struck out 12, and teammate Dave Schenher clouted GE's first home run of the year.

In a tilt played the following night at Zollner Stadium, GE and Allen Dairy hooked up in a real slugfest with Don Hower's lads on top, 22-13, at the end.

Paul Thiel drove in five runs with three hits, including a tremendous home run, as GE scored in every inning but the sixth. Hurler Jim Davison got credit for the win which seemed certain when GE scored 11 runs in the fifth inning. Dean Thomas had three hits in five at bats.

In a Friday game cut to four innings by rain, General Electric teed off against Anthony Wayne Bank for 12 hits and a 17-1 victory. Dick Snyder clubbed one out of the park, and Dean Thomas continued his heavy hitting with three for four to run his batting average to .666 in three games. Larry Richardson was the winning pitcher.

Two other players, Schenher and Davison, are also hitting .666. Next Monday the "Howermen" play Laurents Meats and on Wednesday they take on Security Cartage again.

Little Leaguers Come Back, Win Three in a Row

General Electric's Little Leaguers hit the victory trail this week with three wins, beating Inca, 6-5, and Allen Dairy twice, 16-10 and 10-2.

Wednesday night's victory over Inca was sweet revenge for GE and was highlighted by Dwayne Northcutt's three run homer in the fifth inning. Fred Noll hit a homer, too, and Bill Rainey had three for three at the plate.

Pitcher Stevie Noll received credit for both victories over Allen Dairy and contributed two hits in the second game.

In the first tilt, GE raked Dairy pitchers for 14 hits including two doubles by Freddie Noll and one by Danny Bennett. Dave Egts, Roger Macy and Dwayne Northcutt each hit safely twice.

Freddie Noll's big bat was still hot in Tuesday's 10-2 victory; he slammed a home run and a double in three trips to the plate. Northcutt had a two bagger, and Macy had two for four at the plate.

GE's first double play of the season came in the fifth inning when Billy Rainey snatched a hot grounder and flipped to Dave Esterline who whipped it to Macy to complete the twin killing. Chuck Rinard and Dave Egts did GE's pitching in the fifth and sixth.

GOLF TEE-OFF by Earl Stauffer



It looks as if things are building up for something big. Last week was too dull. Only five out of a possible 152 players broke the 40 barrier. One was a lad by the name of Tom Thorsen, playing GE league golf for the first time, who came in with a par 36. Man, I would like to play against him next week with an average like that to hold. Tom plays for the Divoteers in the Briggs league. Al Timme in the same league on the Financials came in with a one over 37. Harold "Shorty" Poyser had his putter go bad on him for two three putt greens and still blasted out a 38. Shorty is a Divot Digger in the Gossman gang. Rounding out the 40 breakers were Ife Holmes and Rolly Wickliffe bracketed at 39. Ife, the man behind the starting mike, plays for Financials in the Briggs and Rolly is one of the Pros in Dimke's league.

Two shutouts were posted last week but only one was legit. The Skeets Lahrman Pros in Dimke's gang whitewashed the Lost Balls and the Traps of the Mumma Owls hung a horsecollar on the Greens by forfeit.

LEAGUE SLUMGULLION

Besides Thorsen's feat, the Briggs gang was quiet. . . . Gene Werling, after an absence of two years while in Jonesboro, Ark., rejoined the Dimke league Pros. . . . The Divot Diggers traded places with the Optimists in Gossman's league. Those Diggers are a pretty hard crew to stop. . . . The Ross league Hookers are threatening to make a shambles of the other teams. They now have an 8½ point lead over the second place Toppers. . . . Alex Wilkie pulled a story book shot in the Fisher gang. Lying two behind the trees on the left side of number four in the rough, Alex calmly blasted away with his trusty eight iron, went through the trees and rolled up to the green and into the hole for a birdie three. What kind of a shot was it, Alex? A few of your buddies have another name for it. . . . The Owls had their day marred by a forfeit. It always hurts a league when the lads don't show up to make it a success.

Next week we hope to post the top ten. Boy, will that be a scramble.

Two Teams Fall From Undefeated Softball Ranks

Two teams fell from the undefeated ranks this week as Advanced Manufacturing Development beat the Firemen, 9-6, and an unbeaten BTC nine clobbered the Apprentices, 12-4.

The Firemen had defeated the TP's earlier in the week to the tune of 12-8, and Advanced Manufacturing took it on the chin from the MTP's, 9-1. The Squares team won their first game of the season, clubbing Taylor St. by a lopsided score, 14-5.

Hermetic Motors outlasted Transformer in a slugging duel, 12-9, to remain undefeated and tied for second with MTP in the league standings. Both Hermetic and MTP trail BTC by one full game.

Stars of the Week

GUY ROSS hit two home runs for BTC.

BOB LUND had four for four including a homer for BTC.

STEVE LUCAS tossed a seven hitter and had three for three at the plate including a home run.

HAROLD HAZEL hit a round tripper for his Advanced Manufacturing Development team.

GENE YEALY smaked two homers for the Squares, and teammates BILL STONE and DON KINSEY each hit one for the circuit.

SCOTT MacEWEN and BILL KENERSON each banged round trippers for the MTP's.

Awards Made at GE Club Sports Banquet



A HANDSOME TROPHY was presented Adaline Whitlow, a member of Team 6, Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon League champions, by Frank Quinn, right, retired General Electric employee and secretary of the Masonic League this year. Joe Kramer, center, chairman of GE Club bowling committee looks on. All members of championship bowling, volleyball and basketball teams were honored at the GE Club Sports Banquet last week.



HOW'S THIS FOR SIZE?—Charlie Shipman, left, and Dave Jones help Joan Korn into the new sweater awarded her at the GE Club Sports banquet for being a member of Team 7, champs of the Ladies' Friday Night Bowling League. Shipman received a jacket for being a member of the Firemen's championship volleyball team. Jones was manager of the Squares Interdepartment basketball team during the 1955-56 campaign.

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Pension Activities Decentralized

New Emergency Aid Plan Goes Into Effect July 1

The new General Electric Emergency Aid Plan goes into effect July 1 for General Electric employees represented by Lodge 70, IAM, and also for those employees not represented by a union, it was announced today. This plan will also be available for most pensioners.

Up to this time, the IUE has continued to object to the installation of the plan for those in its bargaining units.

The financial aid available to eligible employees will generally take the form of loans up to $500 in cases of emergency which will be interest-free up to the first $300. Currently, an interest rate of 3 percent will he charged only on the amount of unpaid halance over $300.

Emergency Aid grants up to $500 will be available when it is determined that because of a dire emergency, a loan would not be appropriate. In such cases, no repayment of the financial aid will be required nor will there be any interest charged on the amount granted.

In order to be eligible for the plan, employees must have a year or more of service and be participating in the Company's Insurance Plan.

An employee or former employee absent because of an authorized leave of absence, disability, or layoff for lack of work will be eligible for Emergency Aid Plan benefits (1) if otherwise eligible under Emergency Aid Plan provisions, and (2) if on or after July 1, his classification while on his last work assignment was (a) included in the bargaining unit represented by Lodge 70, IAM, or (b) not included in any bargaining unit.

These same requirements apply to pensioners retiring on or after July 1, 1956. Any pensioners retired prior to July 1, 1956 will be eligible for Emergency Aid Plan benefits.

Those eligible to apply for benefits available under the new Emergency Aid Plan will not be required to make any contributions. Funds for financing the new Emergency Aid Plan will consist of:

1. Assets of local Relief and Loan Plans, after dissolution, except for a refund of at least 100% of dues paid by members.

2. Payments previously made by the Company to local Relief and Loan Plans which will be transferred to the new Plan Trust Fund by the Company.

3. Amounts formerly held by the General Relief and Loan Fund and Lamp Division Sub-Fund, which have been non-contributory.

The Company will assume the administrative expenses of the new Plan. Although the Emergency Aid

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Enjoy Independence Day



HAVE A NICE—AND SAFE—4TH OF JULY—Pretty Linde Schmidt, Bldg. 18-3, has one good recipe to enjoy Independence Day—weather permitting, of course. For others, the 4th of July might be a day to catch up on chores around the house or simply to catch up on sleep. But no matter how you spend your holiday, please be safety conscious at all times.

Departments to Handle Own Pensioners Now; Waldschmidt Retires

The Pension Office in Bldg. 18-1 will be decentralized effective Sunday, July 1, it was announced this week in a letter which was mailed to our approximately 1500 local pensioners.

L. C. Swager, manager-plant community and union relations, pointed out that each department will start handling its own pensioners next week in line with the process of decentralization by departments and coincidental with the retirement today of George H. Waldschmidt, specialist-pension and life insurance.



G. H. Waldschmidt

Since September 1, 1947, Mr. Waldschmidt has conscientiously helped many a pensioner and/or his family in looking after their interests. Mr. Swager summed up the feelings of many when he wrote, "We all appreciate the fine job that George has done in working with the pensioners and wish him Godspeed as he retires."

Named by the various departments to handle the problems and questions of pensioners were:

Cloyce Peden, Specialty Motor Department;

Jack Farris, General Purpose Motor Department;

Mike Tappin, Small Integral Motor Department;

Loyd Bodenhamer, Specialty Transformer Department;

Jess Hahn, Hermetic Motor Department;

Hubert Myers, DC Motor & Generator Department.

It was also announced that upon completion of the DC Motor-Generator move to Erie, Pa., later this year, pensioners from tbis department will be served by Mr. Bodenhamer, Specialty Transformer.

As for pensioners from departments that are no longer in existence, the following breakdown was

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ONE OF THE WORST TRAFFIC WEEKS IS COMING UP, SO —

Governor Craig and mayors of Indiana cities will join with citizen groups in a United Safety Action during the week of July 1-7 in an all out attempt to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities in Hoosierland.

Aim of this United Safety Action is to bring to bear on the Indiana Traffic Safety Problem every resource during what is annually one of the worst traffic weeks. It will also lend support to the Slow Down and Live Campaign at a time when the vacation season traditionally gets underway.

This statewide effort deserves the support of every citizen because—

TOO MANY OF US ARE BEING KILLED!

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Much Traveled Liberty Bell

For 180 years the Liberty Bell has stood as a symbol of the ideals on which our democracy is founded. As the voice which first announced the Declaration of our Independence to the world, it holds a place particularly dear in the heart of every loyal American.

The Liberty Bell has had a long and eventful life. It was cast in England in 1752 expressly for the old State House of Philadelphia, now known as Independence Hall. While being taken from the ship, it was damaged and the tone destroyed. But in the following year it was recast with these stirring words inscribed upon it—

Proclaim Liberty Throughout all the Land
Unto all the Inhabitants Thereof

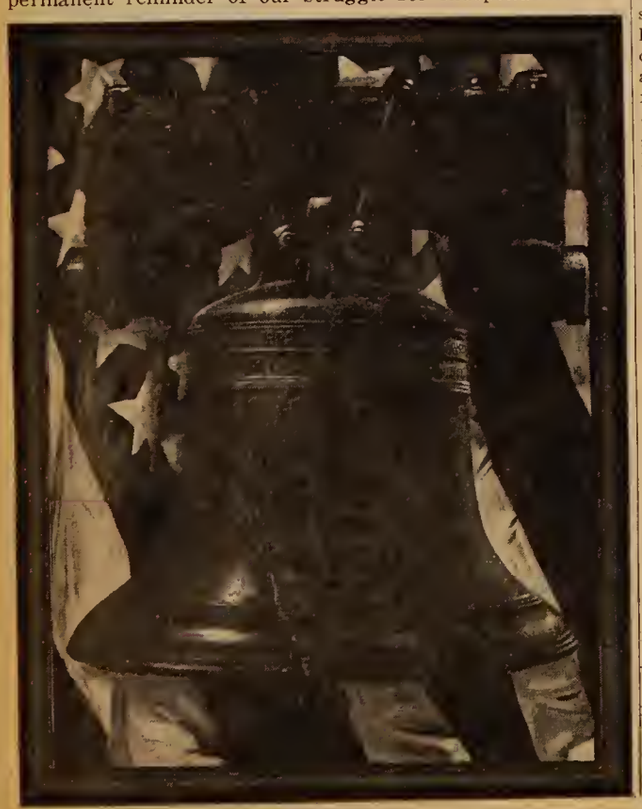
On July 4, 1776, the day when the most important decision in the history of our country was proclaimed, the tolling of the Liberty Bell announced the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the people.

When later the British occupied Philadelphia, the bell was removed by loyal inhabitants and hidden in the Delaware River near Trenton.

In 1835 the bell was broken while tolling in memory of the death of Chief Justice Marshall, a man whose services to our country in explaining and interpreting our infant Constitution cannot be overestimated.

No longer fit for active duty, the venerable bell was removed from the tower of the old Hall in 1854 and placed on a pedestal having 13 sides representing the original states. There the bell remained until 1893 when it was carried to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Since then, it has made journies to various cities but its permanent home now is Independence Hall where it first sounded the challenge of the New World to the Old. In this small red brick building, lying almost in the center of Philadelphia's towering business district, the Bell remains as a permanent reminder of our struggle for Independence.



'It Makes Me Feel Proud . . .'

Harry Feaser 'Returns Favor' On 40th Anniversary Occasion

Like any other employee who reaches 40 years' service with the General Electric Co., Harry L. Feaser was summoned by his chiefs to receive his service pin and certificate one day this month.

But unlike practically any other such person, Mr. Feaser, who is a second shift lieutenant on the Broadway Plant Protection force, greeted his bosses with a short letter which he had prepared for the occasion.

Reprinted below are the words he read. For R. L. Whitaker, Merle Morkoetter and Lisle Hodell, GPM general manager, who gathered to present the pin and certificate to Mr. Feaser, it marked the first time to their recollections that an employee had ever "returned the favor" with a written acknowledgement of this type.

"Forty years ago I started to work in the Meter Dept. at Bldg. 16-3. It certainly makes me feel proud—yes, very proud and also makes me feel much younger to have you men before me call me in and say, 'You have been here 40 years.'

"As long as I live, I shall never forget this day. I am certainly thankful to the General Electric Co. and all who have made it possible for me to go out and raise a very fine family of four, all of whom are doing very well. The Company gives each employee good opportunities to make money such as the Savings and Stock Bonus, Insurance and Pension Plans, good wages and many others.

"General Electric also has made it possible for me to buy and pay for a modern home. This makes me very proud, too.

"So I wish to thank God, the Company and all of you for giving me health, strength and the courage to have completed 40 years of much happiness and pleasure. I am a very proud employee of a great Company.

"I also want to thank you for the nice pin which I will always cherish very much and be very proud to wear. When I look at it, I shall remember a great family of whom I know many."

Harry L. Feaser



"IT MAKES ME FEEL PROUD . . ."—With these words Harry L. Feaser, second from left, began reading a paper to, left to right, R. L. Whitaker, Merle Morkoetter and Lisle Hodell, GPM general manager, on his 40th anniversary with the Company this month. Mr. Feaser, who joined the Company June 10, 1916, is a second shift lieutenant on the Broadway Plant Protection force.

On Retirement

By W. L. Whonsetler

(Ed. Note: The following was inspired by the occasion of the recent retirement of Elmer Fretz, safety chairman in Specialty Motor Department Seetion 415. But because we think it is applicable to all pensioners, it is presented here for your pleasure.)

Well, Elmer, since you are retiring
And of course will be leaving GE
I thought you might like in departing
A little ma-larky from me.

You're leaving it seems, a bit early
You could have remained five years longer,
But I know, and you know, at sixty,
One seldom begins getting stronger.

And so with your tappets still seating
And while pistons, and bearings still fit,
And your plugs don't miss firing too often,
It's a heck of a good time to quit.

Your distributor points may need filing
And your timing may be a bit slow,
But as long as you don't race your motor,
You'll get where you're planning to go.

Your lights may be just a mite dimmer
And your oil may not flow as it should
And your chassis may sag in the middle
But that can be well understood.

For you've piled up a good bit of mileage
Which naturally means lots of wear
But you still, in your old carburetor
Have the gas that it takes to get there.

And that may I say is the secret
As to how many miles you'll amass,
You could keep right on going forever
If you just didn't run out of gas.

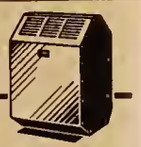
You will find yourself shifting to second
On hills that you once made in high
In the past there were things you attempted
That from now on, you won't even try.

You have always been quite safety minded
And noted for using your head
And you've proved it by leaving at sixty
While your tires still have plenty of tread.

There's nothing more tragic than waiting
And then go on living in doubt
As to whether you'll get where you're going
Because your old bus is worn out.

So I wish you a long, happy future
Getting mileage you yet can amass
And remember your trip isn't over
Until, you have run out of gas.

Specialty Transformer



TRIX FROM 66 by Sally Noble: The girls who took Ruth Freeland to dinner June 1 had a nice time. . . . Irene Slater is back to old tricks again—she's falling off ladders this time. . . . We welcome Emilie Groege to 26-1. . . . We'll miss Esau Galvan who is leaving 26-1 and going to 26-5. . . . Russell and Ruth Aker thank everyone for the nice wedding presents. . . . Ellen Williams celebrated her 12th wedding anniversary June 25. . . . Congratulations to Edna Waterson who is a new "auntie". . . . Ed Dauscher is anxiously waiting for his new Chrysler. . . . Anyone wanting to know how to fill out IBM cards, see Margaret Pelkey. . . . Everyone is happy to hear Norma Smith is home from the hospital recovering from her operation. . . . Mary Blanchard doesn't seem to like the closed season on bass fishing—she had to throw them back. . . . We are sorry to lose Richard Ridley, Arlene Welker, George Mason, David Smith, Louva Frederick and Norma Edwards. . . . Welcome back to second shift, Alberta Malcolm and Solomon Black. . . . We hope Kenny White and his wife have an enjoyable trip to Enniscortly, Ireland, to visit Mrs. White's parents. . . . We are glad to hear Ruth Pfeiffer's son is feeling better.

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"THE SCORE" From 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: Al Carper thanks all for the gift and cards—his address is 3430 Lorraine St. Why not drop him a card? They are appreciated. . . . Beulah Firks has a new grandson, number one for her—congratulations, Beulah! . . . Ted Keller reports, "It's hot in the Amplistat Section" and that is news! . . . We are sorry to hear Rose Krieg is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Room 369. . . . Bob Heyn gave a private modeling of his yellow Bermuda shorts. He is attending the 1956 State VFW Convention in Gary this weekend but not in the yellow shorts. . . . Welcome to tap pulling section, Irene Rice and Marjorie Smith. . . . Vacations—Mary Cordell, Helen Studler, Mike Dunscombe—we hope you have nice ones. . . . Dick Pierce went to Chicago last weekend to see the White Sox and Yankees—of course, he bet on the Sox. . . . Florence Kaiser thanks all for the flowers sent to her at Lutheran Hospital—hurry back to work, Florence. . . . The 26-4 office girls are expecting to ride in Sylvia Lazoff's new Lincoln. . . . Things are shaping up for Betty Steele and Sharon Troutman because it won't be long till Betty gets a husband and Sharon's husband will be back in the States. . . . What happened that Walt Beery hasn't been carrying his daily piece of cake? . . . The atmosphere in George Finkbeiner's front yard seems to be more pleasant these days—the neighbors are even talking to him now. . . . Francis Nelson and wife are spending their vacation in Michigan the 26th week and June Fluttrow is spending her vacation in Wisconsin to fish the 26th week.

Motor & Generator

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Belated birthday greetings to Elmer Warner June 8 and Olin Keller June 19. Sorry we missed you but the wishes are the same anyway; have many more. . . . Congratulations to Richard Vorndran and wife—they have a new addition to their family. Kathy Sue arrived June 19. . . Albert Hutchinson has a new type refrigerator. Instead of the light going on when you open the door, the light goes off.

Maurice Mayo Named to New York Position

Gene Henry New GPM Manager-Finance; Gnau Named by Transformer

Maurice H. Mayo, manager-finance of General Purpose Motor Department since July 12, 1954, assumed new duties early this week as manager-Personnel Accounting Service, Accounting Services Division, New York City.

Eugene H. Henry, manager-finance of Specialty Transformer Department, was named to succeed Mayo at GPM, and Charles P. Gnau in turn was appointed to succeed Henry in Specialty Transformer. All three appointments took effect Monday, June 25.



Maurice H. Mayo



Eugene H. Henry



Charles P. Gnau

M. H. Mayo

Mr. Mayo, a native of Washington, Iowa, entered the Company's Business Training Course at Schenectady following graduation from the University of Iowa where he received his B.S. degree in commerce in 1937.

Upon completion of the BTC, he was assigned to the traveling auditors' staff where his duties included assignments in Brazil and Mexico. In 1948 Mr. Mayo was named a supervisor in the Auditing Department at Schenectady and in 1950 was appointed secretary of the Company's Appropriations and Defense Committee.

He came to Fort Wayne in January 1953 as manager-finance on the staff of H. A. MacKinnon, vice president. In line with the Company's decentralization program, the staff financial position was discontinued and he became GPM manager-finance in 1954.

The Mayos and their two daughters reside at 4028 Meda Pass.

E. H. Henry

Mr. Henry has been manager-finance of Specialty Transformer Department since December 1951, having come to Fort Wayne from Bloomfield, N.J., where he was accountant in the Air Conditioning Department since 1949.

A native of Kirksville, Missouri, he joined the Company in 1935 on the BTC after graduating from Lehigh University with a BS degree in business administration. From 1938 to 1939 he served as traveling auditor, from 1939 to 1940 as treasurer of Thompson Water Cooler Company of Boston, Mass., and from 1940 to 1948 was engaged in general accounting work for the Air Conditioning Department.

In 1948 he was appointed plant accountant of the Refrigeration Machine Plant at Winter St.

The Henrys and their two children reside at 2112 Lynn.

Charles P. Gnau

Mr. Gnau who has been Specialty Transformer's manager-budgets, measurements and audits since January of this year, joined the Company in October 1933 as a messenger in Bldg. 18-B. In April 1934 he was transferred to the Works Accounting Department where his initial finance training was conducted.

A native of Fort Wayne, he was transferred to the Central Cost Office as a cost analyst in May 1941 and in April of the following year he joined the traveling auditors' staff at Schenectady. In October 1945 he was appointed plant accountant of the Danville (Ill.) Plant and returned here in April 1948 as supervisor of order and sales accounting, Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department.

Subsequently he was appointed assistant to the division accountant, and supervisor of management control data and internal audits.

The Gnaus and their two children reside at 115 E. DeWald.

Schible Re-elected GE Club President in Close Balloting



Bill Schible

"Unbeatable" Bill Schible, Bldg. 20-1, nosed out Joe Kramer, Bldg. 6-2, in a nip and tuck race to win the GE Club presidency, Erv Huth, chairman of the nominating committee, announced Tuesday.

Voting was heavy as nearly 6000 employees cast ballots, and most of the races were unusually close. Harold Braden, Bldg. 2-2, was re-elected first vice president; Mary Saxton, Taylor St., was re-elected second vice president; and Hubert Myers, Bldg. 19-1, was chosen the new Club secretary.

Betty Puff, Bldg. 18-3, and Charles Winans, Taylor St., were elected directors for the coming year.

For Schible it was his fifth straight victory as a candidate for GE Club president, and he and the other newly elected officers will begin their one year terms July 1.

Kids under 18 are not allowed inside a movie—in Switzerland.

More 3-Gal. Blood Donors



REMEMBER WHEN NEW CARS were as scarce as hen's teeth? Then all of a sudden—WHAM!!—and there are more new cars than we ever dreamed of! That's the way it was with three gallon blood donors this week at General Electric. In last Friday's NEWS was a picture of Robert Mace, Taylor St., who was pegged our second three gallon donor. Then on Monday—WHAM!!—the roof fell in as three gallon donors converged on the NEWS office from all directions! The end result was five more GE'ers who have given unselfishly of themselves to the tune of 24 pints of blood to the American Red Cross. They are, left to right, Louis Voirol, Winter St.; Ray Soughan, Bldg. 26-5; Mildred Smith, Bldg. 26-3; Vincent Busion, Taylor St.; and Walter Coolman, Bldg. 26-2.



Name	Location
Leland W. Shaw	Bldg. 4-6
Duane F. Shidler	Bldg. 19-5
John Taylor, Jr.	Bldg. 16-3
Leonard Treichler	Bldg. S-2
William F. Walt	Bldg. 2-1
Melvin O. Williamson	Taylor St.
Norman W. Wolf	Taylor St.
Albert W. Anspach	Bldg. 19-4
Ronald H. Blodgett	Bldg. 19-4
Kenneth W. Carpenter	Taylor St.
Raymond J. Craft	Taylor St.
Walter Fruechtenicht	Bldg. 19-5
Thelma L. Johnson	Taylor St.
Bob W. Kahlenbeck	Bldg. 19-4
Adrian F. Libbing	Taylor St.
Ralph G. Lindeman	Taylor St.
James Linn*	Taylor St.
Betty Londt	Taylor St.
Joyce O. Medsker	Taylor St.
DeWayne A. Schele	Bldg. 19-5
Joseph L. Allen	Taylor St.
Don Dohner	Taylor St.
Charles Brubaker	Taylor St.
Robert Burt	Taylor St.
Donald W. Clark	Bldg. 19-4
Edith E. Dreifke	Bldg. 4-5
Jack C. Farris	Taylor St.
Roger C. Forell	Taylor St.
George G. Hahn	Bldg. 19-5
John A. Inches	Bldg. 12-2
Keith E. Kalb	Taylor St.
Herbert E. Kellermeler	Taylor St.
Lowell T. Kellermeler	Taylor St.
Robert L. Mace***	Taylor St.
Lloyd P. Miller	Taylor St.
Hilbert J. Nahrwold	Taylor St.
Gottlieb Nicole	Taylor St.
Jack Olinske	Taylor St.
Robert W. Pequignot	Bldg. 19-4
Robert L. Repine	Taylor St.
Floyd E. Snyder	Taylor St.
R. O. Sparks	Taylor St.
Jimmie L. Strable	Taylor St.
John P. Stroup	Taylor St.
Fred K. Vietmeyer	Taylor St.
Harmon E. Westrick	Bldg. 19-5
James Zuber	Taylor St.
Robert W. Andrews	Winter St.
Theodore A. Bauman	Bldg. 27
Margaret M. Bischoff	Bldg. 17-3

One-Gallon Donor*.
Three-Gallon Donor***.

Aiding Youth Employment

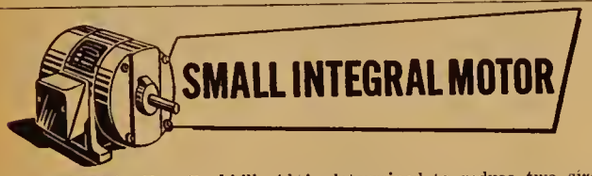


THIS TRIO OF GENERAL ELECTRIC MEN is active in the Youth Employment Bureau, a civic project sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce here to provide teenagers with Summer jobs, ranging from baby-sitting and lawn work to stenography and construction. Left to right, Doyal McLemore, Bldg. 16-3, Bob McClelland, Bldg. 2-2; and Clarence Renouard, Bldg. 6-1½, discuss a promotional paper to help make the community aware of this worthwhile project which is located in offices of the Indiana Employment Security Division, 1110 S. Barr St. (E-5707).

Jesse Haffner Retires After 33 Years



A "SWEET" WAY TO RETIRE—Jesse Haffner, center, Bldg. 4-2 stockkeeper, pulled a switch and feted friends and co-workers with donuts and ice cream as he retired from General Electric June 1 after 33 years with the Company. He was engaged April 9, 1923 as a clerical worker in Bldg. 4-4. Left to right: Joan France, Virginia Pflueger, Ray Epperson, Mr. Haffner, Bill Henninger, Elaine Sutter and Herb Franke.



TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Al Disler has been off sick a week and we hope this finds him well and back on the job. . . . Claude Gillis is in Cameron Hospital at Angola for an operation and complete check-up. . . . Howard Beery tells us his dad, Jake, now retired from GE, is in Parkview Memorial Hospital for a check-up. . . . Frank Lebrecht broke through his office floor with his foot last week and now the fellows agree he goes on a diet before he wrecks the office floor completely. . . . Dick Tholen is taking Mrs. Tholen to Chicago next week for a shopping tour, then will spend the rest of the week at the lake fishing and loafing.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Norma Russell took a weekend trip to Baltimore, Md., to visit her son. . . . Nancy Sereenton left to await the stork and thanks everyone for her present. . . . Ethel Fabian is at Parkview. . . . Mayme Carney and husband have quit fishing and are getting in the act with a 20 hp motor—Mayme is taking up water skiing. . . . Babe Gephart is determined to reduce two sizes in order to wear her new bathing suit. . . . Juanita Brockmeyer caught bass and bluegills at Snow Lake opening week. . . . Bill Pfeiffer is the proud owner of a new Mercury. . . . In the Hi Bay Section, Chet McKee and Ernie Pfeiffer believe in a calorie controlled vegetable plate for heat, comfort and weight control. . . . We hear Herb Wendt has a new nickname, Pony Legs.

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LINE 70 SECOND SHIFT by Ruth Denton: The latest addition to Virginia Lough's home is an automatic washer. . . . Wanda Ebersole's son, Jack, won several ribbons, medals and a cup for dramatics and speech—he graduated this year from Central. . . . Congratulations to June Lower on her birthday June 15. . . . Ester Hofrichter's son, Billy, likes the water so well he goes wading shoes, socks and all. . . . Our sympathy to Ethel Fabian on the death of her brother and to Mallie Craig whose father died. . . . Margaret Parson is riding in a new black Mercury and Maybelle Laymon is driving a new black and white Ford. . . . Irma Kohlmeyer's new hair style is becoming and looks cool. . . . Vi Smith's son, Ed, was among the graduates from Central. . . . Gladys Stidham's husband is thoughtful—he bought her a new garden plow.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stuky: Belated birthday greetings to Idamae Ernst June 18 and Katy Walters June 22. Idamae received a 35mm camera, just the thing for her vacation trip with Elex. . . . Correction: It was Annie Robinson's son instead of her husband who was in the hospital. He is home now and doing fine. . . . Mayme Smith's son Reggie and Esther Watson are both home from the hospital following surgery and recuperating nicely. . . . Happy birthday to Delores Egly June 30. . . . Florence Sanders has a new pink Lincoln. . . . Janie Hogue, formerly on placing line, has a baby girl. . . . Marjorie Hough is glad to have her son out of the Air Force and back in Fort Wayne. She got to see her new grandchild for the first time. . . . Winnie Hile's daughter and son-in-law and family, who were visiting here, left for California where they will be stationed. . . . We hereby nominate our foreman Don Traster as honorary member 1st class of the Vilunteer Firemen for rushing to the rescue and putting out the fire before there was any damage to Naomi Lallow's hair.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Bob Branning left last week to work in purchasing at Specialty Motor. . . . Ruth Sheahan transferred to Marketing. Replacing Ruth is Louise Powell, formerly working at a control point. Janet Brown is replacing Louise. . . . Best of luck to Ethel Klingenberger and husband on

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GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TOOL BITS by Howard Demsey: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rea on the birth of a nine pound boy. . . . Margie Murchland is having trouble holding up her left arm because of the new engagement ring she is wearing—best wishes, Margie. We also wish her mother a speedy recovery from her operation. . . . Keith Jamison lost his undercarriage and slid to a stop on his belly—he was landing his airplane at the time, we might add—he was not injured. . . . Everett Sloffer is beating the heat with a GE air conditioner. . . . Ed Frantz is showing his in-laws from Texas how we fish in Indiana—after hearing how big they grow them in Texas, he'll probably feel like giving them the catch to take home for bait. . . . Max Lindsey spent a few hectic hours at home looking for his paycheck until he called the shop and had someone check his apron pocket and there it was. . . . Someone dug up an old picture of a Spencerville baseball team of the late '20s and printed it in the daily paper. Among the players was Mert Allen's father, William Allen. . . . Harry Mitchell has a tendency to lose his pocketbook. So far he has been lucky and has always had it returned. . . . The opening of the bass season produced at least one good fish story. Chet Reynolds and his son, Jack, caught nine in one 45-minute period and brought home 20 after two days at Randall Lake. . . . We hope Bill Owen gets his vertebra straightened out and is back on the job soon. . . . Russ Hambly bought a new Caddie. . . . Walter Kammeyer is building a new home. He was on a scaffold about eight feet up laying bricks and his wife was mixing mortar down below. His wife evidently got tired of this arrangement and sent up an extra heavy batch of mortar. It, along with the weight of the bricks and Walter's 200 pounds, was too much for the scaffold and everything came down, luckily resulting in no broken bones. . . . Henry Wittber and Ervin Bielsmith are comparing notes on their proposed vacation trips to the far West.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Dallas Raypole: We welcome the new fellows who started in the school this week. They are Harry Manges, Garrett High School 1956 who started the draftsman course; Bruce Dammeyer, Concordia High

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Emergency Aid Plan Takes Effect

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Plan will be available on a Company-wide basis, it will be administered locally by people in close touch with the needs of employees and former employees seeking emergency financial help. Booklets and other information giving details of the operation of the new Emergency Aid Plan will be made available to all eligible Fort Wayne employees as soon as possible.

Administration of the new Emergency Aid Plan locally will be handled on a departmental basis. Eligible employees who wish to make application for benefits under this plan should contact the following individuals in their respective employee relations sections:

Name	Department	Location	Ext.
S. R. Capps	Specialty Transformer	Bldg. 26-2	2707
J. C. Farris	General Purpose Motor	Taylor St.	2746
A. C. Lord	Small Integral Motor	Winter St.	8-296
R. B. McClelland	Hermetic Motor	Bldg. 2-2	2805
Hubert Myers	DC Motor-Generator	Bldg. 19-1	2836
C. D. Peden	Specialty Motor	Bldg. 18-1	2839

Active in Fort Wayne Engineers' Club



HOLDING RESPONSIBLE POSTS IN LOCAL GROUP—Eric K. Hoppe, front row center, Bldg. 4-6, president of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, flanked by the following General Electric men who are also serving as officers or committee heads: front row, left to right, S. A. Zimmerman, Bldg. 28-2, club representative for "Engineers' Week"; Harry L. Kellogg, Bldg. 26-2, publicity chairman; Mr. Hoppe; Robert F. Rowe, Bldg. 26-2, third year director; and A. L. Ulmer, Taylor St., historian; top row, C. T. Johnson, Taylor St., club representative on Chamber of Commerce's Safety Council; William H. Abbott, Bldg. 26-2, news editor; J. W. Boeckel, Bldg. 4-6, publications' business manager; I. E. Ross, Bldg. 4-6, meetings and program chairman; and L. J. Dockal, Bldg. 26-2, auditing chairman. Insets, left to right, are Ray D. Jones, Bldg. 18-3, third year director; and John Oldenkamp, Bldg. 18-3, first year director.

'Suggestion Scoreboard' Shows $17,000

Over $3000 Earned Here During May

The "Suggestion Scorecard" today disclosed that more than $17,000 in supplemental income has been earned by General Electric employees here this year through their idea power.

The figure as of the beginning of this month was nearly 25% greater than the $13,700 in awards posted by local employees for the corresponding period last year.

The suggestion report for last month amounting to $3042.50 showed Ethel R. Gardner, Sec. 113, Taylor St., the top "idea winner" for May. The General Purpose Motor Department employee received $220 for suggesting a method to remove roughness from wire as the coil was being wound. Her idea eliminates defective coils.

Another big winner was Mary B. Stewart, Sec. 418, Taylor St., who earned a $63 award for suggesting an adjustable winding shoe on an automatic stator winding machine.

Ethel's big $220 suggestion award plus one of $50 enabled GPM to again pace all local departments in handing out "idea money." GPM employees last month picked up $1362.50 as against $867.50 for Specialty Motor, $392.50 for Small Integral Motor, $360 for Specialty Transformer and $60 for DC Motor & Generator.

Besides Ethel's smaller $50 award, the only other employee to receive a $50 check last month was John W. Bechtol, Sec. 114, Taylor St.

Earning $45 each were Otto Figel, Bldg. 4-2; Ray Huhn and Eldon Lewis, both of Sec. 417, Taylor St.; Wilbur H. Poehler and Frederick E. Kiel, both of Sec. 113, Taylor St.; Elmer J. Jockel of Sec. 114, Taylor St.; Robert G. Firestine, Wire Mill; and Joe Murtaugh, Decatur.



SHE'S $220 RICHER—And she looks mighty happy about it, too. We're referring to Ethel Gardner, right, Sec. 113, Taylor St., who is being congratulated above by her foreman, L. E. Fosnight. Ethel suggested a method to remove roughness from wire as the coil was being wound, thereby eliminating defective coils.



WINS, TOO! — Mary B. Stewart, shown at her work station in Sec. 418, Taylor St., earned a sizeable suggestion award last month of $63 for suggesting an adjustable winding shoe on an automatic stator winding machine. She, along with Ethel Gardner (top photo), enabled the "gals" to show up the "guys" in idea activity here last month.

In addition, there was one award of $42.50, two for $40, one for $38, two for $37.50, three for $35, three for $30 and five for $25.

Nearly 200 awards of less than $25 were also distributed here last month.

Two Enrolled in Q-C Club



ARTHUR J. DREWERY
Taylor St.



HAROLD A. CORSON
Bldg. 4-2

GPM News

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School 1956; Tom Schlemmer, Hoagland High School 1956; and John Stricat, Central High School, who transferred from Sec. 418, Taylor St., who will take up machinist-toolmaking. We also welcome George Hockenberry who started Monday as the new instructor in the bench section. . . . A lot of the fellows were hoping the nice looking girl Mr. Gebert was talking to last week was going to be the new instructor in the bench section. Their hopes were let down when they heard she was Mr. Gebert's sister-in-law. . . . We have heard Mr. Barnes is pretty good at playing tennis—he must be good when he goes out and expects to win wearing two left shoes.

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TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin, and Lou Ann Beauchamp: Mike Abramson is the latest addition to Marketing—we welcome him from New York. A graduate of Cornell University, he will resume his studies at Harvard in the fall. . . . Delwyn Kegley, employee relations trainee, began his first assignment this week. Delwyn, whose home is in Virginia, attended Kent State and is a graduate of the University of Virginia. . . . Charles Slater, employee relations manager, left for Ann Arbor Wednesday and is scheduled for surgery this morning. . . . Congratulations to the Jim Crawfords on the birth of Bruce Anderson June 18. . . . Best wishes go with Dave and Anthea Smith who are leaving Fort Wayne for Pittsfield. . . . Hal Robertson's annual backyard picnic proved a huge success. Mother Nature cooperated and presented the picnickers a balmy evening. The main attraction was Miss Ann Feininger (the newest member of the family). . . . Dick Winans returned from a two week's vacation in Grand Island, Neb. . . . Walt Neilsen spent his vacation in Ohio and Michigan. He saw the Yankees play the Tigers in Detroit. . . . Dorothy Faulkner traveled west on her vacation, seeing Salt Lake City, Portland and Yellowstone National Park. . . . Pink and white were the theme of Louise Gouty Spangler's wedding Sunday. A reception was held in the church basement for 400 guests.

William A. Davies Appointed SM Specialist-Employment

Appointment of William A. Davies as specialist-employment of Specialty Component Motor Department was announced this week by W. H. Sunier, manager-employee relations.

Mr. Davies, a native of Fort Wayne, joined General Electric here in September 1951 as a production clerk for Specialty Transformer Department in Bldg. 26-2. Later he worked in the area of safety and suggestions for Specialty Transformer and in April 1954 was made employment interviewer for Specialty Motor.

A graduate of Central High School in 1944 and Indiana University in 1950 where he received a BS in Personnel Management, he is a member of the Squares' Club, YMCA and Calvary Presbyterian Church.

From March 1944 to May 1946 he served as a radio operator in the U. S. Navy. Sixteen months of this time were spent on a destroyer in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

He resides with his wife and two children at 5110 Bowser.



William A. Davies

Small Integral Motor

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their leasing the Nine Mile Place, near Hoagland. Special wishes to Ethel while she is off recovering from surgery. . . . Goodby and good luck to Marcia Packer, who is awaiting the arrival of the stork. . . . Justine and Ray Brown bought a '54 two toned green hardtop Mercury. . . . When Marilyn O'Connell took over the stationery store, she warned numbers would be necessary to obtain supplies. Carol Gerard heeded the warning and the number on her order caused much looking and seeking until Marilyn found that the order was for another stationery order pad. . . . Florence Monnet's husband bought her a Palomino riding horse named "Buddy Boy".

Safety Award to Hermetic



SHOWING OFF 'AWARD OF MERIT'—Ivan Martin, left, manager of the Chamber of Commerce's safety council, and George Howell, manager of the Fort Wayne Operation of Hermetic Motor Department, show the National Safety Council's plaque to Hermetic general foremen Vern Castle and Walter Kryder. Hermetic earned the award by completing 1,108,157 man hours without a disabling injury from April 16, 1955 to February 26, 1956.

Three More Celebrate 40 Years



DC MOTOR-GENERATOR FOREMAN MARKS TWO SCORE—Elmer Wagner, second from right, foreman in Bldg. 19-3, receives congratulations from friends and co-workers upon completion of 40 years with General Electric May 17. Mr. Wagner joined the Company May 17, 1916 as a bench hand in Bldg. 2-3. Left to right: Bill Hale, Ray Williams, Fred Paul, Cal Marhenke, Mr. Wagner and Ted Schlup.



BEFORE HE WAS OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE, Kenneth Thompson joined General Electric as a clerk in the Apparatus Division, Bldg. 8; that was April 11, 1916 and he's been with the Company since. Thus the awarding of a 40 year pin and certificate was in order for Mr. Thompson this month, and he's shown above, seated center, shortly after Lisle Hodell, standing left, general manager of General Purpose Motor, made the presentation. Dale Lauer is seated left, Joe Cline is seated right, and Harold Hart is standing right. Mr. Thompson is an auditor in the quality control group, Sec. 113, Taylor St.



"WE'VE GOT 120, WHO'LL MAKE IT 160?"—"I will," exclaims Herman F. Braun, seated right, as he adds his newly acquired 40 years to those of, left to right, GPM general manager Lisle Hodell, George App and Harold Koehlinger. A cost reduction specialist in Sec. 113 at Taylor St., Mr. Braun joined the Company in 1916 at the age of 16 as a drill press operator in Bldg. 17-3. Messrs. Hodell, App and Koehlinger were on hand June 3 to welcome Mr. Braun into the ranks of GE's 40 year employees.

Sick List

Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Lazerne Hopkins	Bldg. 4-4
Ralph McCain	Bldg. 6-2
Clarence Aaron	Bldg. 17-4
Ocie Jackson	Taylor St.
Dolores Brinker	Bldg. 26-2
Rose Kreigh	Bldg. 26-3
Doris Lontz	Bldg. 17-3
Beverly Lothamer	Winter St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Herbert A. Buck	Bldg. 17-4
Henry Nagel	Pensioner
Adeline Harton	Taylor St.
Rosella Koons	Taylor St.
Lester Essig	Pensioner
Norma Davis	Bldg. 17-3
Ethel Klingenberger	Winter St.
Ralph Ruch	Winter St.
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
James Monroe	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Ralph Smith	Bldg. 12-1
Ray Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
Rosanna Alexander	Winter St
Ethel Fabian	Winter St.
Donald Stewart	Winter St.
Elinor Viland	Winter St.
At Whitley County Memorial Columbia City	
Ralph Mathieu	Bldg. 2-1
At Passavant Hospital Chicago, Illinois	
Harold Devall	Bldg. 17-4
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Layton High	Taylor St.
Ray Morse	Bldg. 9
At Caylor-Nickel Clinic Bluffton	
Mary O. Murphy	Bldg. 17-3
At Henry Ford Hospital Detroit, Michigan	
Herbert Seider	Bldg. 17-2
At Cameron Hospital, Inc. Angola	
Claude Gill	Winter St.
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Charles Reed	Bldg. 4-5
John Putman	Bldg. 4-4
Florence Kaiser	Bldg. 26-3
Ezra Hill	Bldg. 26-2
Thelma Hill	Taylor St.
Bernice Harmes	Pensioner
Lloyd Meads	Taylor St.
Ralph Steward	Bldg. 19-4
Lorraine Smith	Bldg. 17-3
Esther Watson	Winter St.
Glenn Witte	Winter St.

Pension Activities

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given the GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS this week.

Specialty Motor will handle the affairs of pensioners formerly employed in Central Office, Shipping, Meter and Plastics.

GPM will do likewise for pensioned General Service employees, and SIM for pensioned Air Conditioning Department employees.

Specialty Component Motor

SPECIALTY MOTORS Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: Several girls enjoyed the Elex picnic at Franke Park Monday evening. . . . Virginia Curtis' Vogue Rose has bloomed for the first time. . . . Friday we said goodby to Tom Miller and Larry Pressler who enlisted. Tom goes to San Francisco Air Base while Larry goes to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . Dorothy McCoy is back after a full week's vacation. . . . Chris Reiz came in to see us last week. . . . Carol Rhodes has a lovely diamond for her third finger from a guy named Tom. . . . Ernest Guines visited us. He has been in the Army almost a year and is on his way to Japan.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: Betty Madden and family visited her parents in Kentucky last weekend. . . . Dorothea Giannini visited her son who is with the Civil Air Patrol at Camp Baklar near Columbus Saturday. . . . Flo Sizemore's husband was home over the weekend and is doing fine. . . . Alma Wells attended the Wells Reunion near Auburn Sunday. She says she had all the chicken she could eat. . . . Ralph Keller is glad to be back on days. . . . Mildred Young is back after layoff as is Helen Bennett. Glad to see you back. . . . Marge Lehman had company over the weekend from Pennsylvania; she also has a new nephew. . . . Hello to Golda Tuck; we hope to see you soon. . . . Glad to see Eleanor Ness back after a long siege of illness. . . . Joe Donahoo is back from sick leave. . . . Art Kurtz was adopted last weekend by a dachshund. . . . Ollie Ragan took two days vacation last week and attended the F.O.E. Auxiliary convention.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Ed Robin had better be prepared for a supply of tomatoes this Summer since John Figley had lots coming on—John kept Lloyd Jacobs well supplied so now it is Ed's turn to get them. . . . Philip Hoopingarner is the new apprentice man in the tool room and Eugene Branning left the Tool room last week for more apprentice school training. . . . Robert Gaylord is the new man in 1 x 20, coming from Winter St. . . . Sorry to hear our friend, Lorenz "Hoppy" Hopkins, is in St. Joseph's Hospital—hurry back, Hoppy. . . . It is good to have Helen Griffen back at work after an illness. . . . Glen Fernwalt is having a wonderful vacation watching the bathing beauties at McMillen Park. . . . Cecil Onion spent several days in Indianapolis attending a union convention. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Marie DeVaux's daughter who recently had an operation. . . . Julia Hohnhaus is practically ready for her trip Northwest with Elex. . . . Speaking of getting ready for a vacation, Ruth Tutwiler is going to Europe with Helen Struver, Dodothy Jensen and Helen Engle. . . . Whenever you hear Don Mason whistling "Jingle Bells," he is doing it to fool himself, trying to keep cool by putting his thoughts on Christmas. . . . We are glad to hear John Putman is making such progress that he was given a week-

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Lecoque, Hanna St. Stacker, Retires Today



"TAKING IT EASY"—Arthur J. Lecoque is caught in the act . . . and by his wife of all people. But it's OK now because that's all Art has to do now that he's retired. John Sinclair, Maurice Casey and Dick Goller get quite a kick out of Mrs. Lecoque's "remarks." A connector at Hanna St. until illness forced him to leave his job last September, Mr. Lecoque retired today after 39 years with GE. He started February 21, 1917 as a stacker.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, July 2, 1956

FOR SALE

TWO BARREL-BACK CHAIRS; two lamps; Jenny Lyn bed springs and mattress, reasonable, extra springs to mattress. H-15533.

REFRIGERATOR—6', older model, good condition; single drainboard kitchen sink with fittings, both suitable for lake cottage or apartment. A-86352 or A-80503.

MARINE PLYWOOD BOAT with oars, 12', $50. H-67395 anytime.

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS — Over 100 rolls in perfect condition, all of them popular, well-known tunes. No reasonable offer refused. H-39463.

TIRES—Four 7.50 x 16, six and eight ply truck tires and tubes, like new. H-37191 after 4 p.m.

AXMINSTER RUG—7' x 9', floral design, in good condition. H-60262.

TWO GAS STOVES: wood wardrobe; Sears stoker; two brooder houses 12 x 16, 12 x 20. A-46828.

WORK BENCH with built-in automatic record changer and radio, tool cabinet. H-17102.

KITCHEN TABLE, four chairs. A-77155.

GIRL'S BIGYCLE—26" with new tires. K-4554.

AXMINSTER RUG and pad, 9 x 12, blue. A-66663.

COUNTER TOP LINOLEUM, 2' x 8', new. A-68424.

WINGHESTER RIFLE—22 semi-automatic, 6 power scope with attachments. E-6470.

WINDOW FAN—$12. H-91690.

TWO SETS OF DISHES for service of 12; sherberts and goblets; baby bassinet; baby teeter chair. E-79012.

BEDROOM SUITE—Three piece, new mattress, $35; two walnut end tables, coffee table, $15; tapestry lounge chair, $3. 1727 N. Highlands.

TWO SETS GOLF CLUBS, $35 each. H-39443.

RUG WITH PAD, blue, 12' x 15'. H-39871.

1947 PLYMOUTH business coupe, black finish, A-1 motor, good second car. E-90553 after 5 p.m.

30 GAL. GAS WATER HEATER—Automatic, $15. 1815 Alliger St.

1947 CHEVY club coupe, radio, heater, spotlight, nice paint, a good runner. K-8361.

GE REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft., will sell very cheap. Can be seen at 831 W. Creighton. H-68474.

SEWING MACHINE — Singer, treadle, good condition. K-2006.

WALNUT ANTIQUE DRESSER; drapes; cornices, 36 x 48 mirror; two bird cages, stands; gray wool rug; washing machine; two hand garden plows. A-60262.

BEAGLE PUPPIES — AKC registered. K-4332.

SCREENS—Six 28 x 55; one 32 x 29; one 28 x 39; two 32¼ x 65; two storm windows 32½ x 65, all good condition. New Haven 8101 after 4 p.m.

LUGGAGE—Lady's Samsonite wardrobe suitcase, ivory color, good condition, used very little. K-1730.

BREAKFAST SET—Ghrome, table top blue formica, four chairs, excellent condition, reasonable. A-98374.

POLAROID LAND GAMERA — Three years old, excellent condition, flash attachment included, reasonable. 26Y Zanesville evenings.

REFRIGERATOR—6.8 cu. ft., in good operating condition, suitable for lake cottage, $26. Arcola 2F31.

SCREENS AND STORM WINDOWS—Variety of sizes. A-26619.

WASHER; gas dryer; gas range; rose twist rug 9' x 13'; three piece walnut bedroom suite; other items, very good condition. H-16422.

CASTING ROD — Glass, South Bend. A-39464.

METAL SWING and sky-ride set, will sacrifice. H-44411 after 5 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER—¾ ton, 220 volt, used 2½ months. Sacrifice for $135. H-9852 after 4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL MOWER—6 ft. cut, oil bath. A-77643.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Size 10-14; man's corduroy sport coat, size 38, very reasonable. K-6090 Saturday or Sunday.

HOME—Lake front, five room, all modern; boat; metal windows; ½ basement; sea wall; wood panelling inside. K-2088 weekdays.

PUPS—Three rat terriors, blue spaniel, mixed, all male, $5 each. A-79212 after 4:30 p.m.

1949 OUTBOARD MOTOR—Johnson 5 hp, very good condition, $90. E-72554.

BABY BED AND MATTRESS—Light birch, with chest to match, like new. K-7665.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE—36", good condition, $35. H-50178. 2305 Waynewood Ave. Waynedale.

DAVENPORT—Blue, in very good condition. H-15111.

TWO SADDLES and bridles, Western and English, matching breast color, western; boots, engraving, size 9. H-59495.

1949 PONTIAC — Four door, radio, heater, above average condition, light gray. H-83812.

STORM DOORS WITH HARDWARE—Two 2'-6"; one 2'-8"; one 36". 4010 Wenonah Lane. K-5214.

1951 OLDS—Four door, 98, sedan, very clean, has everything, $700. K-4667.

1951 FORD PANEL TRUCK in good shape. A-95475 after 4 p.m. for details.

1950 CHEVY GLUB coupe, good shape. A-76822 after 6 p.m.

1949 CHEVY, good shape, new paint, tires, no money down, take over small monthly payments or cash. Must sell immediately. E-69631.

1954 MONTEREY MERCURY — Four door, standard sedan, $1229 or $1129 and clear title to your old car. Huntington 1170M.

HOME—Seven rooms, two baths, Anthony Blvd., full basement, stoker heat, washer, dryer. A-46771 after 4:30 p.m.

9 x 11 RUG AND PAD—Green and gray. K-1417.

ALL-GHANNEL ANTENNA—Sky Line. A-69021 after 5 p.m.

BABY BED complete. A-95885.

WOOL AXMINSTER RUG—11 x 17, plum color, $25. 2509 N. Anthony.

TWO USED DELGO STOKERS and controls. 528 Hendricks St. E-66912.

TENT—12 x 14 sidewall, metal frame work, one end all screened. E-37463.

MEDIGINE GABINET; coffee table, two Mershman end tables to match. H-8676 after 4 p.m.

LAWN HAND MOWER—Savage, very good condition, $7. 2617 Lynn Ave. A-29842.

6-ROOM HOUSE — Southwest location, South Wayne school district, bath and half, gas heat, new interior decorations, two car garage. H-75501.

12' RUNABOUT BOAT with 10 hp Johnson motor; trailer; three pairs of floral lined drapes. K-4342.

FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, private bath, entrance, suitable for one man. A-86834.

SUBURBAN APARTMENT—Four rooms, bath, refrigerator and stove. H-77465.

UNFURNISHED UPPER APARTMENT—Three rooms, kitchen, utilities furnished, stove and refrigerator. Close to both GE plants. 1204 Swinney Ave. H-67304.

SLEEPING ROOM—Large pleasant front room, services, linens furnished, private entrance, use of phone, close to GE. 1030 W. Washington. A-60624.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Upper duplex, three rooms, bath, private entrance, heat, utilities furnished, convenient to GE. $15. H-74792.

WANTED

PLAY PEN in good condition with pad. A-70692.

GOOD HOME for weaned kittens. H-20206.

COTTAGE—Will trade good refrigerator or car radio for rent of cottage with good beach either week of vacation shutdown. H-3634.

16" BIGYCLE. H-5428.

USED PORTABLE TYPEWRITER — Reasonable, in good condition. A-98584.

35MM GAMERA. A-59816.

WILL TRADE

3 BEDROOM HOME—2509 Vance, for duplex three bedroom, one block from bus line, public schools and shopping center. A-49403.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Seven keys on a heart shaped key clip in front of the oil house. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

FOUND—Two keys wired together in front of the Oil House Broadway Works. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Wayne Trace road, Wayne Trace trailer ct., to Broadway plant, 8 a.m. to 4:31 p.m. Eleanor Barclay, Ext. 2956.

RIDE WANTED from Bluffton to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hulda Steffen, Ext. 2798.

RIDE WANTED from Columbia City to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Eugene M. Banning, Columbia City 2094W.

RIDE WANTED from Winter St., 4:30 p.m. to St. Joe Blvd. and State St. Janice Quinlan, Ext. 8-318.

THANK YOU

I want to thank my friends and coworkers in the Specialty Motor Dept. for the nice gift given me recently on my retirement. Earl J. Gebert.

We want to thank you for the beautiful flowers and sympathy expressed in our recent bereavement. Mollie Graig and the Rogers family.

Claudia and I wish to take this opportunity to thank each of the Winter St. employees who so generously contributed to the gift we received. June Lower.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: After nearly 30 years with the Company, Margaret Monnot is leaving today to become a full time housekeeper. We will miss her cheery smile and wish her lots of luck and happiness. . . . Jeanette Brienfalk opened her umbrella for the rain showers but received a shower of wedges. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Peggy Wood, Leona Scott and Mina Bowman. . . . Larry Stark knows now you don't have to be ill to receive a bath in bed. After he turned on the window fan for comfort, his small daughter was outside playing with the water hose and turned it on the fan with the resulting shower bath for her daddy. . . . Kathryn Hodges was doing a little painting—she also painted her hair and finished the job by stepping in the paint bucket. . . . Lewie Wyss has "new looks" to see us better. . . . Esther Fox and Gertie Wheat went to the party for Esther Knapp's birthday celebration. . . . Gene Hutsell dropped a nickel in the coke machine, picked up the cup and watched the coke go down the drain. . . . It was a rude awakening to Marie Lantz to discover that tax paying time had come and gone and she hadn't responded. . . . Barbara Montgomery is taking driving lessons. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Doris Lontz at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sophia Rieg received her suggestion money, she put cream in her vegetable soup. . . . We express our deepest sympathy to Betty Bertch whose father died.

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TAYLOR MADE TOOLS by Charlie Winans: THANKS. So many times it's easy to criticize for things not done, hut when something niee is done, it goes unmentioned and uncredited. But having heard so many co-workers make complimentary remarks on the fine job done on the Taylor St. parking lot, it's the desire of the writer to eonvey a word of appreciation and thanks to all who had a part in doing this fine joh.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Engineering and Drafting—Highlights of the big "STAG" party last Saturday: Everyone had a teenage appetite, food disappeared alarmingly, elbow bending was in rare form. . . . There were two steaming basketball games—Berkheiser acted as a referee in one and a player in the other. He used foothall tactics. . . . Al Happel and Gil Baker were opponents. You should have seen Gil Baker go down the court in slow motion—a eoke in one hand, shooting a basket with the other. . . . Thiele was the true exponent of horse shoe, made one ringer out of 12. Bob Knepple was the virtuoso of Barnyard Golf—he can throw two shoes at one time. . . . "Wide" Bill Bonnell didn't drink cokes; he just ate hot dogs by the yard. . . . Harold Garrett surprised everybody with his skill in shuffling cards—shuffled them all over the floor. . . . Gebfert and Berkheiser tried their skill in building a fire; after 2½ hours they had a niee smudge. . . . Wilbur Boltz got a nice sunburn. Walter Whonsetler wore a hat. . . . We have a celebrity—Dick Uhen sings in the chorus of "South Pacific" in Franke Park. . . . Harvey Von Gunten's talented daughter also sings in the chorus. . . . Engineering—Happy Birthday to Arlein Yates today and a belated birthday to Evelyn Smith June 26. . . . "Must have been the weather" sez Mary Harper—last Saturday proved one of those days. Among other things she was standing at a crossing where she had a choice of taking two buses. When the light changed to "walk," she still waited. Some kind hearted lady spoke up, "You can walk now," evidently thinking Mary was wearing dark glasses for other reasons than the bright sunlight. . . . Welcome to our new test engineer, Al Hontz, in 415. Also welcome to the young man in Bob Loveland's group—Don Lacerte, son of Ozzie Lacerte. Don will be with us for the Summer. . . . Joe Donahoo is back after approximately three weeks at home—reeuperating from the mumps. . . . Marketing News: Happy birthday to Sogi Soder July 2. . . . Production: Bob Branning from Winter St. is the new man in Purehasing. He replaces Carl Starke who is leaving at vacation time to take his retirement. Carl celebrated his 51st year with the Company last week by passing out candy to his friends and co-workers. . . . Vito Salatino and Wally Warner took their families to the lake to cool off Sunday but couldn't find enough space on the beach to get a suntan. Accounting: A bridal shower given for Joan Ley at the home of Jean Woods was a huge success last week. . . . "News Flash"—be on the lookout for car thief, who is thought to be "One Theresa Lindenberg 5'9", dark complexioned, who tried to pick up a new car last Tuesday night after the Jo Ley shower. She says, "I thought it was mine."

Specialty News

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end pass from Vets Hospital and was able to he home. . . . Bob Boon was awarded the purple heart (for the injury) and a medal for distinguished service when he stopped the flying file. . . . A speedy recovery to Edith Waite who is on the sick list. . . . We extend our sympathy to Bob Fredricks upon the death of his father-in-law. . . . In the same dept. (1x29) Bernie Lake, Ruth Kilgore and Geneva Worden celebrated birthdays June 28. . . . Bill Crane took his 11 year old daughter on a whirlwind trip to Chicago—went up by train and flew back. They went swimming in Lake Michigan. He said the wind was 88 degrees but the water was 44—they nearly froze.

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THE BIG WIND by Susie Yerger: Congratulations to Francis Davis who became a proud grandmother of a baby girl. . . . If you want to see class, see Claire Forbes in his Bermuda shorts. Instead of the shorts doing something for Claire, he does something for them. . . . Since Boh Bennett has been getting odd stockings together, he bought six pairs alike so he really does change them. . . . Money sure goes to some people's head. After

9th Annual Motor Marketing Meet Attended by 130

Nearly 130 district and prodnet department marketing and sales personnel attended the ninth annual Motor Marketing Meet June 15-16.

Friday night the group conducted a "stag" at the Squares' Hall and on Saturday moved to Bluffton for golf, horseshoes, softball and volleyball events.

In the tin golf event, the Broadway team composed of Paul Hopkins, Sogi Soder, Tom Bruee and Dick Webber won over Winter St., Apparatus Sales District and Taylor St.

Hugh Folsom of the Detroit office captured the driving contest while Don Nelson of Taylor St. took first in the pitching contest and tied Dick Webber for low net with a 66.

Low gross (77) showed a three-way tie among Nate Horton, Taylor St.; Fred Fitchey, Dayton office; and Hopkins.

Lester E. Essig Dies in Hospital

Last rites were held Wednesday for a one-time foreman of inspection in Bldg. 19-1, Lester E. Essig, who died last Monday in Lutheran Hospital following a serious illness of two weeks.


Lester Essig

Mr. Essig retired from General Electric August 1, 1950 after over 20 years of service. Engaged January 5, 1929 as an inspector at Winter St., he was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his widow, Berna; a son, Jack, of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Geghard, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Clarenee Didier, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fred Gersie, 54, Dies in Hospital

Last rites were held Tuesday for Fred Gersie, 54, who died last Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient 10 days.


Fred Gersie

He had been with General Electric since July 18, 1943 when he was engaged as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-3. Mr. Gersie had been plagued by illness for several years until it finally forced him to leave his job in Bldg. 6-2 last month. He had previously worked here from 1929 until 1937.

Surviving are a brother, Heinrich, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Bauehman. Both are living in Germany.

Fred C. Boehm, 66, Dies at Home

Fred Carl Boehm, 66, former Bldg. 4-6 janitor, died last Thursday at his home, 2032 Sherman Blvd., after an extended illness.


F. C. Boehm

Poor health forced him to leave his job May 28, 1954 and he was never able to return to work. He first joined the Company as a wash and dry machine operator in Bldg. 26-B.

Survivors include his widow, Genevieve; two daughters, Mrs. Ross Goodwin and Mrs. James Strebig, both of Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Etta Motter, Fort Wayne; and six grandchildren.





"UGH, THAT STINKS"—Homer Porte holds his nose (photo above) as he expresses his opinion of Bob Elliott's shot which landed in a sand trap at Foster Park last Tuesday during Ross Hi-Par League play. Bob, second from left, seems to be discussing the situation with Bert Martin, right, while Marvin Snyder, left, listens skeptically. In photo above left, Frank Ross, left, manager of the Hi-Par League, goes over the score cards with Jack Stillinger, league secretary. The Ross Hi-Pars play each Tuesday evening at Foster Park.

GOLF

TEE-OFF

by Earl Stauffer



It was a little brighter last week. Not to be outdone by teammate Bill Kayser, "Big Red" Braden fashioned out a pretty one under par 35 last week. The Redhead was hitting them long and straight and his putter was pretty good, too. In all, seven crashed the charmed 40 class. Always tough Ozzie Bunch in Dave Mumma's Owl League turned in an even par 36. Marcus Belen in the Fisher group made everything click in shooting a one over par 37, 10 strokes under his average. Wib Jones, Ernie Pfeiffer, Harold Poyser and Bill Butz carded 39's. The first two are from Fisher's League and the latter pair cavort in the Gossman gang.

League Slumgullion

Tom Thorsen who last week raised eyebrows in Briggs' gang with a 36 dropped to a 40 this week. Let me see, he would have had to give me eight strokes and I shot a 42. Yes sir, I would like to have played him last week. O heck! I picked up a point anyway. Hey Charlie, who is this guy Shaw? I see by your report he shot a 40 and that coupled with a 41 last week is bringing his high average down. I would like the first name too, buddy! . . . Does anyone have a beat up putter for sale? See Paul Hopkins of the Turf Toppers in Dimke's group. Anything would be better than the one he has been using. It used to be that we called Dick Kent's team the Roughless Riders but not so anymore. Whyizat? Look who is in second place! . . . Those tough Summerfield Hookers are giving the Ross League fits. Don't forget, lads, the bigger they are, the harder they fall. Bill Elliot has a dire need for some "stickem" glue. On 18 tee at Foster last week, he got 125 yards out of his club and 15 yards out of his ball. Anybody can hit the ball 125 yards but how many can throw the club that far? He did it on purpose? . . . Donbezilley. Frank Ross came up with the best one yet in a reminder—REMEMBER: IT IS NOT LEGAL TO PLAY YOUR DIVOT EVEN IT IT DOES GO FARTHER THAN THE BALL. . . . Kayser with 38.4, Braden with 39.9 and Poyser with a 40.1 average are one, two and three in Gossman's league. . . . Marc Belen's top league effort aided Charlie McClain's Putters to climb to the top spot at Winter St. In shooting his 39, Ernie Pfeiffer came in six under his average. . . . Everybody thought that the eagle two that H. Parkison got on number five in the Owl gang was an accident. He really "storked" it in but he didn't want to hold up the game to prove it wasn't a fluke. . . . The name Putters must be magic because each team thusly named is leading their respective group.



Harold "Red" Braden

74 Markers Produced In 3 Softball Contests

There were only three games in Interdepartment softball play last week but what a run production resulted from the free-swinging affairs!!

A total of 74 runs crossed the plate as Hermetic Motors outlasted the Apprentice School, 21-20; the MTP's beat the Test Engineers, 17-4; and Advanced Manufacturing Development hung one on Taylor St., 9-3. All June 18 games fell victim to rainy weather.

Hermetics got off to a big lead against the Apprentices with 10 runs in the first inning, then had to hang on to salvage a one run victory as the Apprentices roared back behind the home run bats of Warren Sloan, Larry Weikart and Max Witzigreuter. Sloan hit two out of the park.

Dick Wells hit two round trippers and batted in seven runs to lead the MTP's 20 hit attack against the TE's. Teammates Graham Nelson, Mike Tappin and Jack Buckner also hit for the circuit. Pitcher John Collison won his third game without a defeat.

Next Monday the MTP's play Hermetic Motors, the Apprentice School takes on Transformer, and Specialty Motors go against the Squares. No games are scheduled for Wednesday, July 4.

Once-Beaten Pony Leaguers Face Tough Zeis Jr. Sheriff Nine Tonight in Key Tilt

A real battle looms on the baseball horizon this evening at 6 when General Electric's Pony Leaguers take on the tough Zeis Junior Sheriffs at Zollner Stadium.

The two teams appear to be the cream of the crop in the North Division League this season, and the game could be the highlight of the year. The two teams play a return engagement at Lawton Park July 5.

Manager Don Hower's boys tasted defeat for the first time last Wednesday when Town and Country beat them, 7-4, but they bounced back to clobber Transport Motors the following evening, 9-1, and bested Laurents Meats, 10-2, on Monday.

Paul Thiel hit his second home run of the season against Town and Country and his third in the Transport Motor game. Dick Snyder also homered in the TM affair, and his two hit, 15 strikeout pitching scuttled the "Meat Men."



"NOW, CHOKE IT ABOUT HERE"—Some such advice is being given Pony Leaguers Brad Bendure and Charles Wilt by Coach Chris Brenner, Bldg. 26-1, while looking on, left to right, are team manager Don Hower, Bldg. 20-1; and coaches Everett Collins, Bldg. 26-2, and Jack Bendure, Taylor St.

Little Leaguers Take 4 in a Row, Beat St. Joe, 12-2

General Electric's Little Leaguers moved into second place in Hamilton Park play with a 12-2 win over St. Joe AC last Saturday. The victory evened the score between the two teams, St. Joe having beaten GE in the season's opener. It was GE's fourth straight win against only two defeats.

Roger Macy twirled a neat two hitter and struck out six while his teammates were gathering five hits. Seven St. Joe errors helped Bob Guingrich's lads, too.

Freddie Noll continued his slugging as he hit another home run with two mates aboard for GE's big blow of the game.

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'And Besides, It Pays Off'



"PUT YOUR IDEAS ON PAPER; it's the best way to get something done about them, and besides . . . it pays off." That's the philosophy of Gladys Cleland, correspondence clerk in Bldg. 4-5, who is living proof that the GE Suggestion Plan is as good a thing for the office worker as for the factory employee. In the past 10 years Gladys has earned nearly $400 in suggestion awards and has the amazing record of having almost 70% of her suggestions being adopted. Her biggest award has been $115 in addition to a whole raft of smaller awards. A real believer in the Suggestion Plan, Gladys has helped a number of the girls with whom she works to get their ideas on paper and turned in, and some of them have received awards, too. So take a tip from a gal who knows . . . "It does PAY to have good ideas."

50 Math Fellows Tour Here



AT THE APPRENTICE SCHOOL—Carl Brandt, left, is showing a group of seven General Electric-Purdue math fellowship recipients a gear, one of the products made at our Apprentice School. In addition to touring our facilities, the teachers heard talks on "How Math Is Used in Tool Manufacturing" and "Being a Good Employer and a Good Neighbor." (Another photo on page 3.)

$50,000 Invested in Past Year For Projects at Taylor St. Plant

West Parking Lot, Other Completed Improvements Add to Employee Convenience, Plant Beauty and Life

Over $50,000 has been invested during the last year for several Taylor St. Plant projects which have added to employee convenience, plant beauty and life.

Recently two of these completed projects, the west parking lot and the Taylor St. fence were reviewed hy General Purpose Motor Department's manager of manufacturing L. W. Kuttner, who is custodian of the Taylor St. Plant and its facilities; Charles E. Slater, GPM manager of employee relations; and representatives of GPM maintenance and facilities A. W. Howard and Vance Fennimore.

The first portion of the west parking lot project at Taylor St. was completed in 1955. This initial $15,000 investment corrected some of the drainage, roadway maintenance, and pedestrian problems by relocating the entrance gate, and lining up the main drive with Bevel St.

New light poles were placed according to careful plans and layout, the main driveway was paved, 11 new catch basins and approximately 1150 feet of surface drainage tile were laid.

This year the second phase of the parking lot project was completed at a cost of about $22,000. All lateral drives were paved and a bad drainage problem on the northwest corner was corrected. In addition, further grading and laying of surface tiling was completed along the west fence.

All of the paving was crowned so that water would drain off to the parking lane and ultimately to the catch basins. Consideration was given to paving of the entire lot but because of water pockets and other drainage problems, such a move was felt to be neither feasible nor practical.

Surrounding the Taylor St. Plant is a fence over two miles long which recently received a $5000 paint face-lifting to prevent rust and corrosive damage. The black coal tar base paint lasts for 10 years and does not detract from the more prominent aspects of the building and ground.

Taylor St. employees can show their appreciation for the added parking convenience by following these simple traffic practices on the west parking lot:

1. Park so that your car is completely off of the pavement. In double lanes this permits parking on both sides.

2. Park so that there's about two feet between cars.

3. Speed should not exceed 15 MPH and look out for employees on foot. Pedestrian lanes are marked across the main drive. The pedestrian has the right of way.

4. Traffic flow should be on the paved lanes only.

5. Take your time. With the traffic officer on duty the entire lot is emptied in 12 minutes from ring-out time. So you're not going to be delayed too long under any circumstances.



EYEING IMPROVEMENTS—In the inset, A. W. Howard and Vance Fennimore of GPM Maintenance and Facilities, L. W. Kuttner, GPM manager-manufacturing; and C. E. Slater, GPM manager-employee relations; see what the photo at top reveals—the new west parking lot at Taylor St., one of the recent improvements.

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Helping Bridge the Gap . . .

Many of us at one time or another probably have experienced serious financial distress resulting from death, fire, flood or other disasters. While we sincerely hope these unhappy circumstances will never again touch us, we should try to prepare against them.

The new Emergency Aid Plan, which became effective July 1 for all employees here except those represented by the IUE, is designed to help us meet the unexpected need—severe and unpredictable financial hardship.

Now as part of General Electric's continuing effort to help us meet unforeseeable setbacks, the new General Electric Emergency Aid Plan provides extra assistance for those who need it over and above the broad employee benefit plans already available to us.

Employees and former employees who are eligible and are in dire need of immediate financial help may apply for emergency loans or grants. Furthermore, the first $300 of any emergency loan is interest-free and currently only 3% will be charged on the unpaid balance over $300. Repayment of these loans normally will be made by payroll deductions.

When because of unusual conditions a loan is not appropriate, an emergency grant requiring no repayment and no interest charges may be made.

Here at General Electric, a number of employee benefit plans help us to help ourselves. The Emergncy Aid Plan helps bridge the gap between unexpected financial disasters and your ability to meet them. It clearly demonstrates General Electric's continued sincere interest in the well-being of employees—proof that the Company intends voluntarily to do everything reasonable and possible to make Better Living a reality for all of us.



HELPING BRIDGE THE GAP

One of Three Bound for Latin America:

Model of Company's New Atomic Power Reactor Goes On Display

An animated working model of the new single-cycle 12,500-kilowatt atomic power reactor which General Electric will furnish for Latin America went on display for the first time last week at the annual shareholders' meeting of the Electric Bond and Share Company, and at a special gathering of shareholders of the American and Foreign Power Company, Inc.

General Electric is one of the companies selected by American and Foreign Power, Inc. to furnish three reactors of this approximate size for installation in its operating utilities in Latin America. Ebasco Services, Inc. and the Ebasco International Corp. will serve as consulting engineers for the American and Foreign Power Company on the project.

General Electric also will supply the turbine generator and steam system for this pioneer Latin American plant, capable of supplying the electrical needs of a city of 20,000 - 30,000 people. A single-cycle boiling water type, the reactor will be used for power production as a prototype for larger atomic power plants and will feature a special design which permits research work to be carried out. Included in this research will be fundamental nuclear studies, medical research, food preservation and studies of effects of radiation on various materials.

The model on display in New York City is enclosed in a transparent plastic silo-shaped cylinder in place of the more familiar sphere. The model will bubble water inside its core and steam drum to simulate the boiling of water in the actual reactor. Illustrating how power is made from atomic energy, the path of steam from reactor to turbine-generator will be illuminated plastic piping.

Some of the features of the General Electric reactor are relatively low pressures which will permit use of a light pressure vessel. Boiling will take place in the reactor itself and pass directly to the turbine eliminating the need for a separate heat exchanger.

It also features high thermal efficiency, automatic control of power output in response to changes in electrical demand, and automatic shut-down in case of excessive nuclear activity.



MODEL WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC MODEL—Blonde Nancy Shortried listens to a recorded description of this new, animated model of the Company's 12,500-kilowatt atomic electric generating plant which will be furnished Latin America. The model, 10 feet wide, five feet deep and eight feet high, went on display last week in New York for the first time.

Second Shift Elex Girls Plan Outdoor Party at Franke Park

An Outdoor Party will be held for second shift Elex members Thursday, July 19, at 11 a.m. in Franke Park pavilion No. 1, Ruth Gunn, Bldg. 4-4, second vice president, announced yesterday.

Bingo will be played until 1:15 p.m., at which time hot chicken boxed lunches will be served. Attendance prizes will also be awarded.

Tickets are $1 each, and the reservation deadline is Monday, July 16.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Dallas Raypole: We welcome Kenneth Rasor, Central High School; Ken Neuenswander, Berne High School; Charles Kummer, who started in as machine-toolmakers this week, and Martin Steffens, MTP Trainee, who is on his shop assignment. . . . The standings in the apprentice golf league show Jack Baumgartner and Tom Best first with a total of 9 points. Gerald Elser and Ken Gerber with 8 points are in second. Wilbur Doepke and Ron Young are third with 6. Individual leaders are Wilbur Doepke and Carl Ross with 41 average and Jack Baumgartner and Ron Young with 45. . . . The quiet, peaceful two weeks in bench section are over since the return of our gallant warriors, Ronnie Davis and Max Gollmer, who will spend hours telling about their good times on training duty.

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TAYLOR TRIAD by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Lou Anne Beauchamp: Sympathy is extended to Fidelis Birchmeyer on the death of her sister. . . . Marketing welcomes Jane Solomon who has just joined the Company to work in Research under Walt Leifheit. . . . Congratulations to the John Cadwallader family on their latest arrival—a little girl. . . . One less minor now in Engineering. Bev Heller reached 21 years June 28. . . . We may hear a lot about Wisconsin scenery when Glenn Willits, Jake Sherbondy, Herb Wise and Lou Staak return, but will there be any fish? . . . Bert Martin has just returned from a trip to California; his plane got through. . . . Best wishes for future success go to Jack Feininger who is leaving for a new assignment in Schenectady. . . . Wednell Shultz just returned from vacation. . . . Leola Nelson will don her long skirts, puffed-sleeve blouse and bonnet and with her husband, Don, sporting a handlebar mustache, help celebrate Waterloo's Centennial which began Thursday, continuing today and Saturday.

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TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Clyde Spangler was observed carrying a sack of used chicken bones home from the restaurant. The following day he continued his pack rat tendencies by almost walking out with some of the silverware. . . . After razzing Kurt Martin so long about his '36 Dodge, Walt Greiner took a good look at his own car, then bought a new Chevy. Glenn Staight liked it so well he bought one for himself. . . . Otto Rodenbeck went to Detroit on his vacation to put a hex on the Yankees but it didn't work—the Yanks won both games. . . . Bob Brodrick spent his 3rd week trying out his new boat. . . . The commotion at Tippecanoe Lake the other weekend was Oscar Braun celebrating a double birthday, neither his. . . . When people yell, "Get a horse," at Mart Walsh, it isn't because he is having car trouble but because he has four

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GE Buys New Tractor for Hydrogen Haul

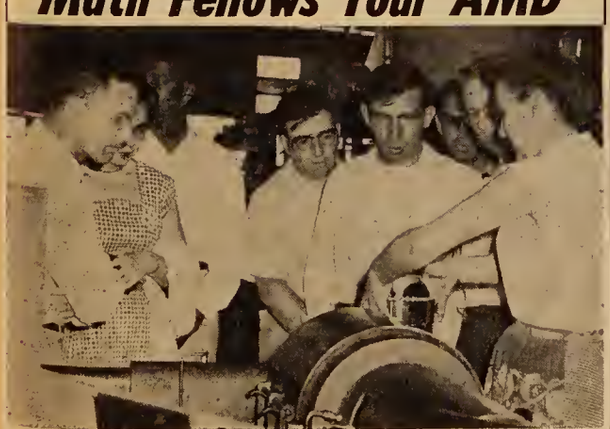


NEW TRAILER USED TO HAUL HYDROGEN—Procured by the Transportation Section of Utilities, this giant 55,000 GCW International Harvester tractor was put into service this week hauling hydrogen from GE's Plant at Barberton, Ohio, to Specialty Transformer Department facilities at Broadway and Hanna St. Driver Carl Wagoner is slated for three trips a week which will result in substantial savings for Specialty Transformer Department. Formerly, a Company truck out of Cleveland made the delivery here from the Barberton Plant.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Congratulations to Virginia Pelz and her husband on their 36th wedding anniversary. Alice and Ted Brockmeyer will celebrate their 21st anniversary tomorrow. . . . Those attending the farewell dinner for Margaret Monnot included Betty Blackburn, Leona Hollis, Goldie DeLong, Charlie Rice, Frank Shidler and Bob Rehrer, all from Winter St.; also former coworkers Hazel Lockwood, Belle Buchan, Bertha Witham and Mary Schlau, Gertie Wheat and Emma Snyder. Glad to report that Gertie is on the job again—hope to see Emma back soon. . . . Mamie Perryman is also back and thanks everyone for the gifts and cards during her hospital stay. . . . Irene Hockenberry is smiles over a new granddaughter. . . . Happy birthdays to Mary Jane Redding, Alice Justin and June Hill. . . . The Don Hirons home was more noisy than usual last weekend. Marge and her husband took two little boys as their own. We think they are very lucky chaps. Marge has taken a leave until September. . . . Chester Hill is expecting his son back in the States—he has been stationed in Alaska. . . . Louise Melvin is on vacation this week. . . . Lorena Buuck entertained with a stork shower for Phyllis Moore. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to the grandson of Floetta Zartman—he was hit by a car. . . . Glad to report Mary Murphy is home from the hospital.

Math Fellows Tour AMD



AT ADVANCED MANUFACTURING DEVELOPMENT—Operator Stella Ostrowski, right, and David Bartle, Jr., second from right, Bldg. 19-5, explain the operation of a bore block winding machine to a group of high school mathematics teachers, recipients of General Electric Mathematics Fellowships at Purdue.

Merritt Named To Finance Post In Spec. Motor



Patrick Merritt

The appointment of Patrick Merritt as specialist-auditing in Specialty Motor Department was announced this week by Paul Deal, manager-finance.

Mr. Merritt comes to Fort Wayne from Schenectady where he has been assigned as a traveling auditor since May 1955. He joined the Company in June 1950 on the Business Training Course at Pittsfield, Mass.

A native of Ashland, Ohio, Mr. Merritt received his B. S. in Business in 1950 from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

He is a veteran of World War II having served as a navigator in the U. S. Air Force from November 1943 until February 1946. In 1951, during the Korean conflict, he was recalled to active duty for 18 months and was a radar observer on B-29's.

Mr. Merritt is married and the father of a boy and girl. His wife and family are in Ashland awaiting their move to Fort Wayne.

Indiana woman got a divorce on grounds that her husband cracked a couple of her ribs practicing "wrestling holds he saw on TV."

John Welch Heads SIM Manufacturing Section

John F. Welch, Decatur Plant manager for the last five years, has accepted an appointment as manager of manufacturing in the Small Integral Motor Department at the Winter St. Plant, effective July 1.

The announcement of Mr. Welch's appointment came from Thorn L. Mayes, SIM general manager.



John F. Welch

Mr. Welch went to Decatur originally in 1947 as assistant plant manager. He retained that position until he was appointed plant manager May 1, 1951.

Mr. Welch attended Antioch College and Purdue University and joined General Electric at Winter St. in May 1934 on the test engineering course. After completing the test engineering course, he was assigned to Nela Park General Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio, where he served several years as a field representative on commercial refrigeration and air conditioning. He also had the responsibility for the field reconditioning shops for the specialty appliances sales division.

After a brief assignment at Bridgeport, Mr. Welch returned to Cleveland as sales specialist for the Cleveland district of the appliance and merchandise department. He returned to Fort Wayne in 1942 and prior to being assigned to Decatur held various supervisory positions in testing and inspection, including being in charge of inspection for the FHP Motor Department and the Fort Wayne Works.

Well known in the Decatur community, he is a past president and member of the Board of Directors of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce; he helped organize and is a director and active member of the industrial division of the Chamber of Commerce; and past president and director of the Decatur Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch and their daughter Ellen will continue their residence in Decatur for the present.

FWAGEE to Launch 1956 Membership Drive Monday

The Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers will open its 1956 membership campaign next Monday, July 9, R. E. Davidson, Winter St., chairman, announced this week. The drive will close July 20.

All GE engineers who meet any of the following qualifications are eligible for membership in FWAGEE:

1. Be registered under a State Law as a Professional Engineer.

2. Be registered under a State Law as an Engineer-in-Training.

3. Be a graduate from an accredited curricula in engineering as listed by institution, curricula, and date in the current Annual Report of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

"These qualifications apply only to new members," Mr. Davidson said. "They will not exclude present members who may not meet these new requirements."

Mr. Davidson outlined the objectives of FWAGEE to be to convey to the engineers and technical personnel impartial information on all professional matters and to express their thoughts and convictions on professional matters in one voice through a published paper.

Engineers interested in FWAGEE membership should contact either a FWAGEE representative or a member of the membership committee during the campaign. This year's membership committee includes Mr. Davidson, the chairman, who may be contacted on Ext. 287 at Winter St.; R. L. Sieber, Ext. 209, Winter St.; G. P. Morris, Ext. 2851, Taylor St.; D. F. Peterschmidt, Ext. 272, Winter St.; and T. W. Briles, Ext. 259, Winter St.

GPM News

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acres of good hay he can't even give away. . . . Joe Mettler and Paul Brinkroeger are thinking of starting their own junk yard and Joe Vargas helpfully tried to get them started with a bucket of scrap. . . . Stewart Bohrer keeps up his fast pace after working hours. People "hurrying home" in cars on Broadway see him walk by them every night. . . . The check room welcomes Walter Pook. . . . Kenny McCague, our distinguished extinguisher, has been elected president of the McCague Clan reunion for next year. . . . The good smells coming from the Archie Gwaltney home recently were the results of Archie's daughter, Sue, practicing her baking for a 4-H contest in which she was an alternate winner. . . . We have good reason to think Maurey Sordelet is slowing down. He bought a power mower with a seat on it.

Specialty Component Motor



THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: After 30½ years of service, Ethel Longardner left last Friday on an optional retirement—she received a beautiful watch and several other nice gifts. Enjoy yourself and come see us. . . . Al Erwin is taking orders for paint jobs on cottages—he wants a vacation as well as extra money during vacation. . . . So sorry Emily Nierman hasn't been feeling up to par since she bumped her head and hurt her back. . . . Jerry Pierce really has a fish story. He fell in a Wisconsin lake with his boots on and came out with his boots full of fish—they were that plentiful!!! . . . We extend our sympathy to Fred Trautman on the death of his brother and to Emanual (Manny) Engleman on the death of his brother who lived in Iowa. . . . Lots of people took vacations this past week—Hazel and Al Niswonger, Helen Wyss, Cliff Balyot, Butch Claymiller, John Banks, Paul Hazlet, Janice Egolf, Art Bailey, Charlie Redding, Gus Zollinger, Fern Hollowell, Al Kramer and Homer McMaken. . . . Helen Firetag is proud of her daughter—she appeared in a dance on TV. . . . Congratulations to Rose Richard, who was married last Saturday. The happy man is John Hayes.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: Happy birthday to German Brintley on the 28th. . . . Last Monday Herman Ebel celebrated—he has been with General Electric 30 years. . . . We are glad to see Wesley Grover back. . . . Fred Wheeler is vacationing this week. Paul Horstmeyer is taking his place. . . . We welcome Robert Dye. . . . One of these days Tom Fox may come to work on crutches. He injured one leg a few weeks ago when he fell off a chair; last week he fell off the porch and injured the other leg. Watch it, Tom.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Just three more weeks before vacation. . . . Someone of prominence had a birthday—Arlene Yates. Birthday cards by the yard—presents of all kinds—even a silver plated or chromium plated shovel to take hot pies out of the oven.

Engineering: Happy birthdays to Phyl Faulkner and Jim Meeks today. . . . Congratulations to Bill Pringle on having completed 30 years of service with General Electric July 1. . . . "Turnabout is fair play" in the Bartlett household. Fritz enjoys playing tricks on anyone—he surprised his father with one of his "jokes" and last Monday Fritz took a bite of a beautifully tempting "cork" sandwich, planted by his father.

Production: Paul Horstmeyer celebrated his 33rd wedding anniversary last Wednesday by taking his wife out to dinner and a good movie. . . . Vito Salatino is enjoying the swimming pool which he bought for his two children. . . . Bernice Mertz was welcomed into Purchasing on Monday. We also wish her a happy birthday along with Margaret Roth July 9. . . . Elizabeth Carnell and her sister bought a new car. It is of a luscious color like lemon and avocado. . . . Russ Blackburn is now smoking his broiled steaks over hickory chips, soaked in water.

Marketing: Belated birthday greetings to Marilyn Berner July 4. . . . Congratulations to the Broadway Marketing Golf team of Tom Bruce (since transferred to Los Angeles), Dick Webber, Paul Hopkins and Sogi Soder who defeated Taylor St., Winter St., and Apparatus Sales golf teams at the annual Motor Marketing Meet held at the Bluffton Country Club June 16. . . . Any questions about housebuilding should be referred to Dick Webber who is anxiously awaiting the completion of his new home in Hillcrest. . . . It was rightly rumored that the Viking from the North, Dr. Cary Soder, was thoroughly mutilated on the Brookwood links by Sam Webber from the Bootland. You can't trust those Southerners. . . . Aircraft marketing welcomes back Laddie Petrucha after two years with Uncle Sam in Germany. . . . Gene Steis left for Schenectady where he will enter the Marketing Training Program for non-technical graduates. A

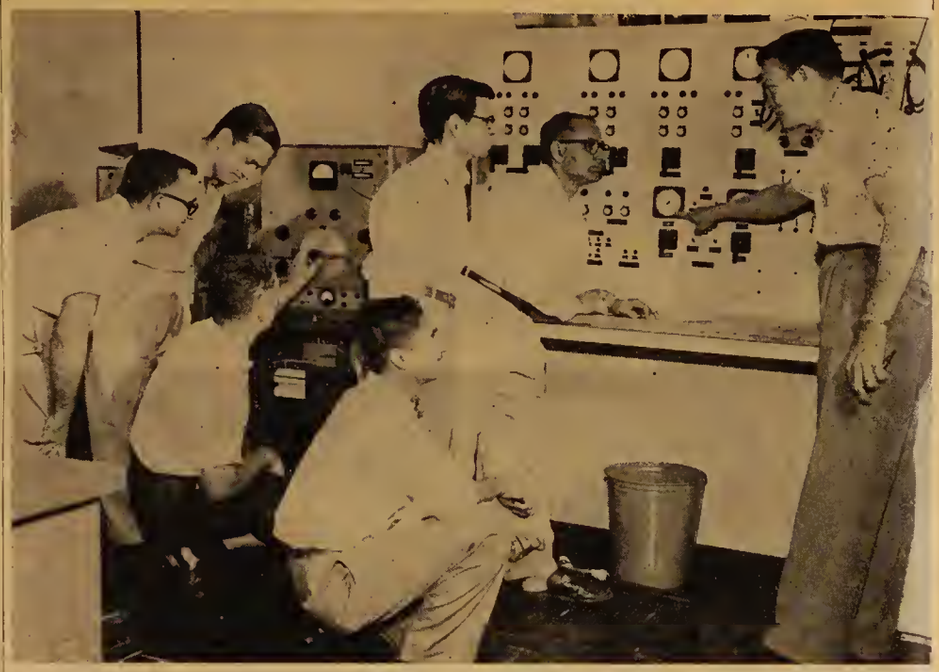
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Sick List



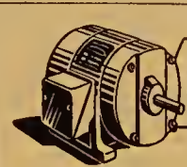
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William Bernlng	Bldg. 8-1
Willie Henry Rowell	Taylor St.
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Agnes Hoffman	Taylor St.
Loureiel Prior	Winter St.
Rosanna Alexander	Winter St.
Chester Higginbotham	Winter St.
Donald Stewart	Winter St.
Elinor Viland	Winter St.
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Clarence Aaron	Bldg. 17-4
Lazerne Hopkins	Bldg. 4-4
Ralph McCain	Bldg. 6-2
Rose Kreig	Bldg. 26-3
Ocie Jackson	Taylor St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Adam Nicholson	Taylor St.
Herbert A. Buck	Bldg. 17-4
I. H. Freeman	Pensioner
Fred A. Thompson	Pensioner
Florence Kaiser	Bldg. 26-3
Luella Fay Johnson	Taylor St.
Rosella Koons	Taylor St.
Alta Stanley	Taylor St.
Henry Nagel	Pensioner
Ralph Ruch	Winter St.
At Hines Veteran's Hospital Hines, Illinois	
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
At McCray Memorial Hospital Kendallville	
Durand Grayblil	Bldg. 6-2
Rollin Eagleson	Bldg. 9
At Whitley County Memorial Hospital Columbia City	
Mearl Dukes	Taylor St.
At University Hospital Ann Arbor, Michigan	
Charles E. Slater	Taylor St.
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Ray Morse	Bldg. 9
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Dolores Brinker	Bldg. 26-2
Ralph Smith	Bldg. 12-1
Donald Edgar	Hanna St.
Harold Devall	Bldg. 17-4
Ralph Mathieu	Bldg. 2-1
Forest Barker	Bldg. 2-1
Ethel Fabian	Winter St.
Claude Gill	Winter St.
Ethel Klingenberger	Winter St.
Beverly Lothamer	Winter St.
Doris Lontz	Bldg. 17-3
Norma Davis	Bldg. 17-3
Mary O. Murphy	Bldg. 17-3
Herbert Seider	Bldg. 17-2
Layton High	Taylor St.
Adeline Harton	Taylor St.
Donald Hertig	Bldg. 18-4
James Monroe	Taylor St.

Teachers from India Visit Sound Lab



DISCUSS TOUR AND SEE ENGINEERING ACTIVITIES—Four teachers from India, studying this Summer in the U.S. on an exchange program, and an Indian student at Indiana Tech toured the Sound Lab and engineering offices here recently. Above, Steve Zimmerman, third from left, and Bob Gallaher, right, explain the control panel for the sound room to, left to right, N. K. N. Murthy, C. Chako, Jr., I. J. Nagrath, R. Prasad and B. N. Garudachar.

SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR



MARKETING SECTION by Pat Nehls: Welcome to Ruth Sheahan in Ediphone. . . . Fred Junker and Benny Benanchietti are vacationing in the East while Gordon Kaasa is taking a tour of the South-Southwest. . . . Jeanette Balser spent her vacation loafing at the lake last week and has the suntan to prove it.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Ethel Fabian is home from the hospital and improving every day. . . . Cecelia Ferguson is on sick leave. . . . Mayme Carney had some fast rides up and down the lake last weekend. . . . Helen Blomenberg has a nice collection of ear rings. . . . Iva Bixler has a new grandson. . . . Margaret Motherwell looks good after her week's vacation. . . . Opal Miller went to the "All Star" game at Indianapolis last weekend. . . . Charley Lamminon injured his ear listening to the Yankee-Sox game with his favorite team, the Yanks, losing. . . . We are sorry to hear Ralph Ruch is back at Lutheran Hospital.

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LINE 70 Second Shift, by Ruth Denton: Happy birthday to Wanda Ebersole who celebrated June 21. . . . Betty Shambaugh is set for the hot weather with a new hair style. . . . Olga Measker has a new iron and the scars to prove it —seems she can't get used to these modern conveniences. . . . Marge Fortman parked her car last Wednesday and when she went after it Thursday, it was decorated with pink invitations. . . . Farewell to Reba Alexander who is leaving to

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FIVE MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



J. RUSSELL JEWEL
Bldg. 26-5



JOSEPH H. HAHN
Winter St.



HOWARD F. WINTERS
Bldg. 26-5



MERRITT L. HARTMAN
Taylor St.



ERWIN W. AUMANN
Bldg. 26-2

Three Employees Here Issued U. S. Patents



W. W. Warner



Karl M. Feiertag



Richard E. Seely

Two General Electric engineers and an advanced designer here have been issued United States patents, it was announced this week by Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, Component Products Division.

W. W. Warner, product planner at Taylor St., is the recipient of his tenth patent; Karl M. Feiertag, designer in Bldg. 18-3, has been issued his twelfth; and Richard E. Seely, design engineer at Taylor St., has received his tenth patent jointly with J. A. Walley, design engineer at GE's Jonesboro, Ark., plant.

Mr. Warner's patent covers an improved reversing circuit for single phase alternating current motors. Such motors are equipped with twin windings in parallel, and each one is either the main winding or the start winding, depending on the rotation of the motor.

The patent of Mr. Feiertag relates to speed responsive apparatus, and more particularly to a magnetic centrifugal device. Basically it it a starting switch for a motor which by a magnetic means removes the starting winding from the circuit after the motor reaches running speed. Heretofore this had been accomplished by a mechanically actuated device.

Messrs. Seely and Walley's patent covers an improved circuit for protecting two speed, single phase fan motors from overheating. The motor has one main winding section across the line at high speed and an extra section in series with the first section at low speed.

A bimetallic element is in series with the sections, and a pair of heating elements are both adjacent the bimetal and are respectively connected so that only one is used at high speed; at low speed, either the other or both are used. By this means the same amount of heat may be provided to the bimetal despite the difference in current at the different speeds.

Specialty News

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graduate of Notre Dame, he has been with series and small induction sales since January. . . . We welcome Eugene Lamson to series and small induction sales for the Summer. Gene's home town is Fort Wayne and he is a senior at Purdue.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: Marge Klotz and her husband celebrated their 20th anniversary July 3. . . . Little Jerry Lee Sizemore celebrated his fourth birthday in a nice way Saturday. His uncle and aunt from Dayton and his mother took his birthday cake and ice cream and had his party at the Irene Byron with his father. . . . Frieda Copeland was lucky at the Elex party last week; she won a lovely kitchen clock. . . . Vera Flesher had supper guests Friday evening from California. . . . Our new people are Howard Bash, Jr., on inspection and Gladys Getts on finishing. . . . Adam Nicholson is in Lutheran Hospital for observation.

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TAYLOR MADE TOOLS by Charlie Winans: Fred Vietmeyer is the newest member of the "Sawbreakers Club" and, unlike many of the other members, made a quiet entry. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Bohner on the arrival of a 6 lb. 10 oz. boy, Rex Alan, born June 27—mother and son are doing fine. . . . Hope you had a happy Fourth of July—only three more weeks until vacation. . . . The latest reports are that Victory Beers is continuing to improve and hopes to be back with the gang right after vacation.

BTA and Wives Club Set Picnic Tomorrow

Members of the Business Training Association and the BT Wives Club will get together for a family picnic tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Franke Park.

Arrangements for the affair are being handled by Mr. and Mrs. Royce Tonjes and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Swanson.

Noted Dramas To Be Repeated On 'GE Theater' This Summer



GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER STARS, Nancy Gates and John Payne, lead off the show's Summer series in "Lash of Fear" this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15. Keenan Wynn co-stars in the roaring Western drama which marks the first repeat presentation of the best shows of the past GE Theater season.

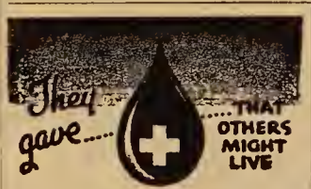
The most noted dramas of the past General Electric Theater season are set for repeat presentation via the CBS-Television network in answer to wide popular acclaim, it was announced this week by Ronald Reagan, host and program supervisor for the popular anthology series.

"Lash of Fear," roaring Western drama starring John Payne and Keenan Wynn and featuring Nancy Gates, kicks off the "Best of GE Theater" Summer shows Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15.

The drama takes place amidst the limitless expanse of the old West—on the historical stagecoach line between Fort Larned and Fort Lyon in the Southwest Territory. "Jingles" Cassinger, portrayed by John Payne, a cavalry lieutenant, and his sharp-shooting side-kick, "Dandy" Balderson (Wynn) encounter an Indian uprising.

The single passenger on the journey, a determined young lady, portrayed by Nancy Gates, complicates their ambush fears, sharpens their marksmanship, and gives them hope for a warm reward at the end of the journey.

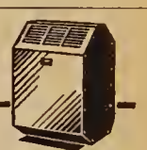
Other top film luminaries slated for return General Electric Theater performances during the Summer season include: Ethel Barrymore, Kathryn Grayson, Ronald Reagan, Alan Ladd, Joan Fontaine, Charlton Heston, Steve Cochran, Kim Hunter, Jack Benny, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Rosalind Russell, Joseph Cotten and Ray Milland.



Name	Location
James H. Capps	Winter St.
Minnie L. Lay	Bldg. 17-3
Mary Marquardt	Bldg. 17-3
Garland G. Roby	Winter St.
George M. Sklnnell	Bldg. 17-2
Alice Brockmeyer	Bldg. 17-3
Hilda Doehrman	Winter St.
Walter L. Frain	Bldg. 4-1
Robert Gaskille, Jr.	Bldg. 8-1
E. Woodrow Hursh	Bldg. 19-4
Mahlon Hutchison	Winter St.
Mona Karolyi	Winter St.
Harry W. Krummen	Winter St.
Leonard E. Parsons	Winter St.
James W. Preston	Winter St.
Robert G. Shoemaker	Winter St.
Wallace E. Snyder	Winter St.
Donald W. C. Stoskoph	Winter St.
Richard J. Wehrle	Taylor St.
Clifford M. Wells	Winter St.
Alvilda Williams	Winter St.
Willis L. Baker	Bldg. 26-5
Alvin C. Berg	Bldg. 26-2
Lloyd J. Dockal	Bldg. 26-2
Thomas T. Magers	Bldg. 26-3
Delwin G. Marker	Hanna St.
Arthur C. Swain*	Bldg. 27
Robert Bunyan	Bldg. 26-4
Lyle Claphan	Taylor St.
Ralph E. Clark	Bldg. 20-1
Ronald F. Davies	Bldg. 26-4
Gerald S. Dill	Bldg. 26-4
C. D. Ferguson	Bldg. 26-2
Waldo A. Grelder	Bldg. 26-4
Harold J. Guyot	Taylor St.
Thomas F. Hayne	Bldg. 26-2
Albert V. Klein, Jr.*	Bldg. 20-1
Wilbur Kurtz	Bldg. 27
George Lambroff	Bldg. 26-4
John A. C. Lea	Bldg. 26-5
C. W. Marhenke	Bldg. 19-3
Karl F. Moore	Hanna St.
Cecil Moulton, Jr.	Bldg. 26-2
Robert E. Mueller	Winter St.
Richard A. O'Connor	Bldg. 26-2
R. L. Overholtzer	Bldg. 26-2
Richard C. Pierce	Bldg. 26-4
Harvey E. Reed	Bldg. 26-4
Robert F. Rowe	Bldg. 26-2
James M. Savio	Bldg. 12-1
Eugene A. Scherer	Bldg. 26-4
Arnold P. Schieferstein	Bldg. 22
George W. Thurber	Bldg. 22
Royce Tonjes	Bldg. 26-2

One-Gallon Donors*.

Specialty Transformer



THE WESTERNERS by Maxine Patterson: Belated birthday congratulations to Ruth Bowman and Bob Zoller, who celebrated July 1 and Speed Bachellor July 5. Greetings also to Victor Timmerman 9th, Jr. Essig 15th, Howard Moore 16th, Dallas Fisher 19th, Cletus Deck 22nd, Rudy Moreno 27th, Johnny Bell 29th, Joe Niedermeyer and Clem Myers on the 30th. . . . Elmer Mesing seems to like that trip to Hanna St. in the station wagon, especially since there isn't a cushion in the back. Sort of hard riding, isn't it, Elmer? . . . Since Ruth Bowman is now operating the "Pony Express," we think she would look cute with a new hairdo—a "Pony Tail" would be symbolic. . . . Pearl Coulter has a secret admirer; someone placed a basket of roses on her desk last week. . . . The commotion in the parking lot last Tuesday evening was caused by Larry Volz unwrapping the cellophane from his brand new push button Plymouth, truly a gleaming beauty. . . . If Bob Zoller's hair turns gray overnight, it is because he had to make big decisions (without the help of the "Little Woman") during the building of their new home. . . . "Bridge for the Tired Businessman" is now being taught in the North Room of 20-2 by Gertrude Currie, the expert, during the lunch hour; if you overhear Bob Bechdolt, Bob Fischer, Herb Jesse, Marty Steffen and Cliff Thiebolt counting "Four, Three, Two, One," they are just checking to see if they have an opening bid. . . . Additional requirements for trainees in 20-2 includes being a "Fourth." . . . We welcome Jack Warren who will sit in for Marty. Marty is leaving to go to the Apprentice School. . . . Jack Warren comes to us as a new employee from California. Hope you like it here with us Hoosiers, Jack. . . . Sorry to lose Gerald Christie, Jim Hampton and Harold Canfield who are being transferred to other sections.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: June 22, 1956—OFFICE MEMO:—No discussion of baseball today! ! . . . Many of our gals attended the Elex dinner last Monday night. All reported an enjoyable but noisy evening. Gladys Bracht and Helen Leaman shared their ice cream, Bettie Scott's new hat was quite an attraction, Lucille Spice won an electric clock, and the rest went home with our hands empty but our tummys full. . . . If anyone has extra sugar lumps around the house, Dick Knight can use them. . . . Ruth Goral painted the eaves on her house; now she is going to paint the house to match them. . . . Welcome to the 26-3 office, Lucille Foreman. Sorry to see you go, Jerry Bevan, but the best of luck on your new job. . . . Blanche Kanning is so patriotic around this time of year she even wears one blue and one red earring to work. . . . Rose Krieg thanks all for the gift cards sent her while at St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Happy birthday to Bertha Gruber (retired) and Cornelia Glass. . . . Vacationing—Cal Happner, Lillian Yackee, Ernie Kern, Charley Elzey, Murry Sherman, Doris Rinehold and Dave Mannix.

Man's Exploration of Space Looms Nearer

GE-Built First Stage Rocket To Loft Satellite 150 Miles

The first step in man's exploration of space—satellites, space stations, space ships, an attempt to learn more about time, relativity, the march into the universe—grows nearer and nearer; and the idea first became known last July 29 when White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty called reporters into a conference room at the White House and announced—

"On behalf of the President I am announcing that the President has approved plans for this country for going ahead with the launching of small unmanned earth-circling satellites as part of the United States' participation in the International Geophysical Year."

Soon after it was announced that General Electric would build the first stage rocket for launching such a satellite. The Company since has been working closely with the Glenn L. Martin Co. which is producing the launching vehicle for the "Project Vanguard" operation.

Geophysical Year

Five years ago a group of geophysicists representing many different nations dreamed of holding an International Geophysical Year during which they could organize the most comprehensive study of the earth ever undertaken.

Plans jelled and the year was selected—July 1957 to December 1958—actually 18 months. Forty nations including the United States and Russia agreed to participate. In the Fall of 1954 the organizing groups for I. G. Y. met in Rome and recommended a series of research projects, among them "the launching of small satellite vehicles."

President Eisenhower's announcement was the first evidence of major effort toward the success of this dramatic I. G. Y. project.

Based on Newton's Law

Isaac Newton's ageless pronouncements are the bases upon which the effort will be based. Declared Newton: Once set in motion, a body will continue in the same state of motion until some force changes it; all bodies exert an attraction upon each other.

The U. S.'s earth satellite, once launched into its orbit, will remain in that orbit until some force changes it; the earth's gravity will exert the attraction which will keep the satellite in its orbit, an orbit created by the third stage rocket and maintained by centrifugal force.

Finally, the resistance of the earth's atmosphere will brake the speed of the satellite, and the earth's gravitational pull will overcome the centrifugal force which held the satellite away.

It is hoped that the satellite will remain in its orbit for several days, possibly a week. Instruments will be installed to record and transmit to the ground a wide variety of data on atmospheric density, weather, radiation, magnetism, and other phenomena of the regions surrounding the earth.

When the satellite does descend through the dense atmosphere at its tremendous speed it will vaporize into nothingness like a shooting star.

Multi-Stage Rockets

To reach the altitude of its proposed orbit, the man-made satellite

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What Scientists Hope to Learn

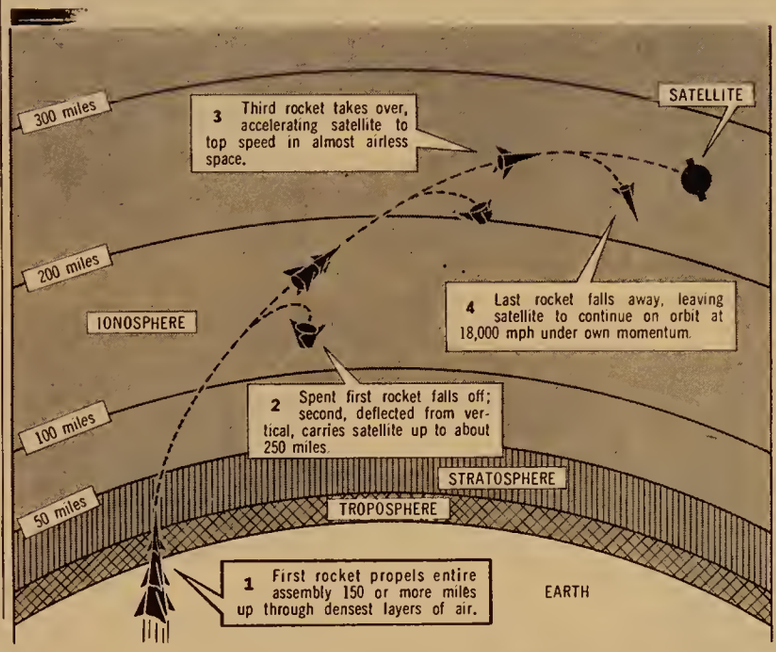
The International Geophysical Year's Special Committee received notification last summer that the plans of this nation's official scientific agencies "now includes definite plans for the launching of small satellites during the IGY."

In a public announcement they explained: "The atmosphere acts as a huge shield against many of the types of radiation and objects that are found in outer space. It protects the earth from things which are known to be or might be harmful to human life, such as excessive ultra-violet radiation, cosmic rays, and those solid particles known as meteorites. At the same time, however, it deprives man of the opportunity to observe many of the things that could contribute to a better understanding of the universe."

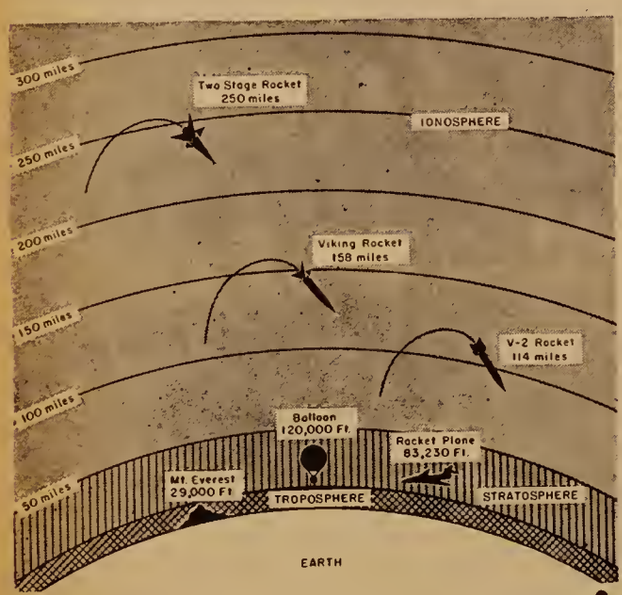
Among the things geophysicists hope to learn from the successful satellite operation are: the density of the high atmosphere, the precise shape of the earth, the density of hydrogen atoms in outer space, information about electric currents in the ionosphere and cosmic rays.



SCIENTISTS predict that the satellites will gradually evolve into large space stations which will be manned and serve as bases for further space exploration. It is from such stations outside the earth's atmosphere that the first exploratory rockets of the future will blast off for the moon and other planets near the earth. In photo at right, a rocket surges into the outer atmosphere.

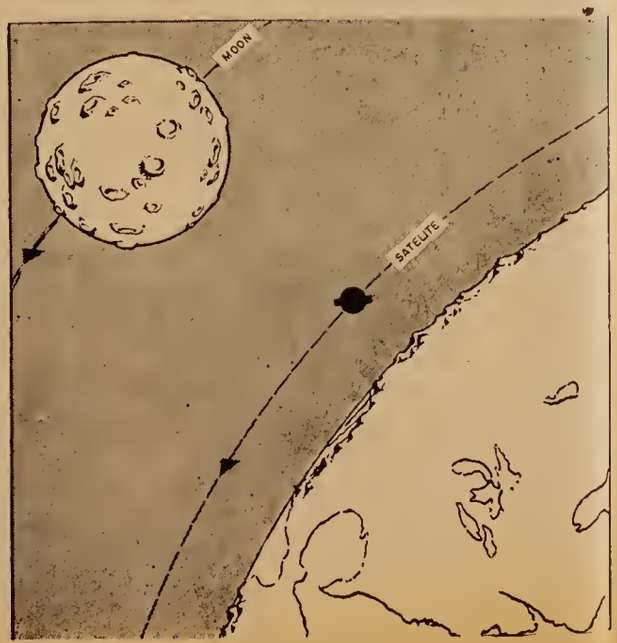


DRAWING at left shows the possible three-stage sequence which will take the Vanguard satellite into its orbit above the earth. The altitude figures to be reached by the first two stages may differ somewhat from those shown, with the first stage going to about 150 or 200 miles. Neither the shape of the rocket nor the satellite in this illustration can be construed to be official configurations.



OFFICIAL ALTITUDE RECORDS to date are shown in this drawing. The two-stage rocket which reached the record of 250 miles was fired as a phase of the Bumper Project, a part of the Company's research program for the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps.

Diagrams Show Theory Behind Launching of Earth Satellite



IN ITS ORBIT the Vanguard satellite will revolve around the earth once every one to two hours (right). It will be a "little moon;" however, its orbit will not necessarily be the same as the moon's orbit. It will be an elliptical orbit varying from 200 to 800 miles from the earth's surface.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, July 9, 1956

FOR SALE

GAS STOVE, table top, $12. K-1347.

1953 CHEVY 210, two door, radio, heater, two tone green, good condition. Must sell. Make an offer. H-02153.

TWO IRON BEDS with springs, good condition. A-19783.

USED DAVENPORT with slip cover. E-68333 after 6 p.m.

1956 CHEVY 210, red and white, four door, 6 cylinder. Assume balance due, must sacrifice immediately. 1033 Swinney.

COTTAGE on picturesque wooded knoll. Carr Lake, 40 miles west of Fort Wayne, large lot, will consider contract. H-39684.

WEDDING GOWN, Spring or Summer, size 14. H-68923 after 5 p.m.

GE STOVE, $30, excellent condition; antique pump organ, $20. 6303 Liberty Dr., Waynedale. H-67229.

TWO SETS ENCYCLOPEDIAS, very good condition, reasonable. H-55039.

THREE GRAY RUGS, good condition, 7'4"x9'4", 11½'x11'10", with pad, 10'3½"x13'9", Reasonable. Phone Hoagland 1-L on 68.

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, four door, turn signals, back-up lights, under seat heater. See at 1014 Huffman St. after 6 p.m.

20" COAL FURNACE, complete, good condition with cold air pipes, $30. H-91105. 4134 Winter.

TROPICAL FISH, plants and accessories, large selection. H-82031.

ANTIQUE DRESSER, marble top, solid walnut, fine condition; outboard motor. K-5691.

BUFFET, Brickwede mahogany, 00". H-64462.

GIRL'S BIGYCLE—22", good condition. E-66158.

ACCORDIAN—Brindisi, with case, 12 bass, good condition, just checked by Tom Berry, $30. H-24325.

HOUSE IN ERIE, PA.—Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, in highly desirable residential area, ranch type, with many extras. Erie, Pa. Phone 4-2521.

TWO BABY BEDS; bathinette; car seat; baby scales. A-86895.

FOUR TIRES—White wall, 6.00x16" with tubes and rims, $0 each, not used much. K-2957.

LAKE COTTAGE—Four bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, screened-in porch, Waldron Lake, 2½ miles west Rome City. H-50684.

CORNER LOT—40'x148', reasonable. Located southeast. K-3767 after 4 p.m.

BEAUTY SHAMPOO BOWL and sterilizing cabinet. A-4832.

WELSH BUGGY—Collapsible, gray and blue, $3; bathinette, aluminum frame, $5; baskinette with hood, pad, $2; Taylor Tot stroller, $4. A-68303.

BONWIT-TELLER PUMP SHOES, gray suede, 9AAA, Guban heels, $2.50; gooseberries; currents. A-87012.

DRYER—Excellent operating condition. $35; Welch folding baby buggy with removable basket, like new, $10, cost $33 new. H-70123.

THREE YEAR OLD HOLSTEIN COW with heifer calf, both artificial. Churubusco 3186.

HOUSETRAILER—27 ft. with 9'x20' aluminum awning, excellent condition. Ideal Trailer Home, Lima Rd. Phone Albion 6232.

GLASS DOOR with hardware, 2'8"x7'x1¼", $10; 28x22 window with screen and storm window, $5; gas heater, $2; electric heater, $1. H-58693.

1956 CHEVY 210, 3300 miles, perfect condition, will sell for only $1695 or trade down to almost any 1951 model. H-44351.

THREE BEDROOM NATIONAL HOME, basement, gas heat. Southeast near bus and schools, $11,250; electric range, $25. H-92485.

GE MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—7', good condition, reasonable. 1048 E. State Blvd.

RANCH TYPE HOME, three bedrooms, bath, oil heat. H-67946 after 6 p.m.

CENTRIFUGAL PUMP with ½ hp motor, pumps about 800 gal. per hour, excellent for irrigating, $50. H-92721.

USED SCREENS, $1 each, three 28x55; two 34x65; two 28x60; three 20x43; two 25x33, plus three others. 3314 Webster St. weekends.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, full basement, large lot, 1½ car garage, north at city limits. A-88173.

KROEHLER DAVENPORT and matching chair, electric range, $25 the lot; semi-automatic washer in excellent condition, $45. A-97692.

1952 CHIEFTAIN DELUXE, four door, two tone green, hydromatic, tinted glass, $625. Contact Emmet Bachellor, Payne, Ohio.

1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE, good condition. H-9553 after 6 p.m.

THREE-PIECE SECTIONAL, red; play pen with pad; floor lamps; vanity; innerspring mattress; curtains; stretchers. H-58653 mornings or evenings.

1947 DESOTO CLUB COUPE, radio, heater, turn lights, new battery, recently overhauled, automatic clutch, good condition, $90. Ralph V. Beerman, Phone Poe one long one short.

1955 SUPER BUICK SEDAN, special upholstery, power steering, back up and turn lights, radio, heater, 17,000 miles, $2195. Paul E. Woodard, Ext. 2351.

STUDIO COUCH, like new, $30; Indoor or outdoor revolving clothes drier, $5; men's roller skates, case, size 6½, $5. A-55623.

FIREWOOD—Free if you take it away right away; radiator and grill for 32 Ford. H-35242.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, rose, blue chair, all three pieces for $50. 302 S. Oak St., Albion.

1955 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, powder blue, 10,000 miles, full power, radio, heater, $2995. H-02265.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 6.4 cu. ft., suitable for cottage. H-19326 between 7 a.m. and 12 noon.

8MM KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERA, projector, screen, used only few times. Reasonable. H-36422 after 6 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, good condition. E-2875.

BENCH TYPE DRILL PRESS, heavy duty; lathe and chisels; bench-type sander. A-96386.

RUG, 9'x18½', floral design, excellent condition. A-87323.

14' BOWMAN RUNABOUT, completely equipped, 25 hp Johnson, controls, trailer cover, windshield, extras, excellent condition; GE stove $30. H-57229.

HIGH CHAIR, light blond birch; five drawer chest of drawers, cherry finish. A-6470.

1941 PLYMOUTH, four door, good condition, $60. K-3433 after 6:30 p.m.

1955 OLDS 88, beautiful turquoise and white sport coupe, A-1 condition, reasonable. E-35853 before 7 p.m.

1949 PONTIAC, good condition. A-88701.

DISC RECORDIO and microphone, Wilcox Day. H-8762.

GE STOVE with clock and timer in very good condition, $35; two tiered mahogany table and glass top coffee table, reasonable. H-90731.

MATTRESS for six year old baby bed, never used, $10. Write T. O. Macy, Route 3, Columbia City.

DINING TABLE and 6 chairs to match. Duncan Phyfe, $50. H-81359. 6825 Laura Lane.

HARDTOP FOREIGN CUSTOMIZED METEOR CAR, automatic transmission, power steering, seats, radio, heater, excellent condition. K-5865 anytime Saturday or Sunday.

ELECTRIC RANGE, $10. E-90137.

12' FIBER GLASS CAR TOP BOAT. Churubusco 4260 evenings or weekends.

TANK TYPE SWEEPER with all attachments, two years old, hardly used, A-1 condition, less than half price. E-40731.

EXPOSURE METER—$32.50; Weston Master 11, for stills or movies, perfect condition, $20. H-20772.

21" TV SET, late table model; sweeper with all the attachments in excellent condition, late model. A-37323.

AKC BEAGLE PUPS—7 weeks old, reasonable. K-4332.

ELECTRIC MANTLE CLOCK—Small size Duncan Phyfe china cupboard. H-5609.

SLEEPING KIT TRAILER, new tires, bottle gas refrigerator. Write Box 163, New Haven.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED LOWER APARTMENT—Three rooms, bath, private entrance. Heat and utilities furnished. North. A-19181.

SLEEPING ROOM, use of phone, on bus line. H-82943.

SMALL MODERN LAKE FRONT COTTAGE at Hamilton Lake, five weeks starting July 22, pay four weeks, stay 5. E-6470.

LOWER UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Five rooms, automatic heat, garage, plenty closets. H-26185.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS for men, close to GE. A-79305.

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED, one bedroom newly decorated, off Broadway on Lincoln. $66 monthly includes all utilities. E-1896.

MODERN COTTAGE—Two bedroom, at Adams Lake, south shore. K-2443.

MODERN COTTAGE at Lake Jimmerson during GE shutdown, $45 weekly. Waterloo 4451.

SYLVAN LAKE COTTAGE, will sleep seven, weekly July 7 to 14, September 1 to 15, $30 weekly. A-40143.

LAKE FRONT HOME, modern, responsible couple, no children. West side Big Lake, 11th cottage. From August 11 through September 1. H-69245.

WANTED

GAS STOVE—36" or smaller, must be in good condition. K-1347.

USED CHAIN SAW in good condition. R. B. Kelker, RR 7, Huntington.

SET WOMEN'S LEFT HAND GOLF CLUBS. E-37291 after 5:16 p.m.

TO RENT—Clean, modern cottage with boat at lake near good beach, week of July 29 or August 5. H-35325.

DEHUMIDIFIER. H-28545.

PORCH SWING, in good condition. A-68303.

BROWNIE DRESS, size 7 or 8. A-87012.

SAND BOX with canopy, in good condition. H-19313 after 5 p.m.

FUEL OIL TANK with gauge, 276 gal., faucet and legs not necessary. Write N. J. Jacquay, Box 165, Monroeville.

UMBRELLA TENT, good condition. Churubusco 4260.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Kendallville to Taylor St., second shift. Violet Renkenber, Ext. 2526 or Kendallville 920-J.

RIDERS WANTED from Columbia City or Route 14 to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. D. A. Grigsby, Ext. 429 or Columbia City 260-J.

RIDE WANTED—Middle aged widow would like a ride to some point near Seattle, Wash., during GE vacation. Will help drive and share expenses. A-55972.

RIDE WANTED from first road north of Swan, ¾ mile west of Highway 3 to Broadway, 3:30 p.m. to 11:48 p.m. Glady Disler, Avilla 2544.

RIDE WANTED from 6300 block S. Calhoun to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Jack Warren, Ext. 2512.

RIDE WANTED from Ossian to Broadway 3:30 p.m. to 11:48 p.m. Ralph Wilson, Phone 64-0 Ossian.

RIDE WANTED from the corner of California Rd. and Road 3 to Broadway, 3:30 p.m. to 11:48 p.m. Esther E. Weeks, Ext. 423 or A-69390.

THANK YOU

I'd like to thank everyone who remembered me with cards and gifts during my recent stay in the hospital.—Bernice B. Harmes—Pensioner.

Thanks to everybody for everything.—George H. Waldschmidt.

Motor & Generator

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Birthday greetings to William Hoelle July 11; don't forget to bake that cake, Bill. We are looking forward to it. . . . Bill Starke paid us a visit this week. Retirement must agree with him because he sure looks good. Come see us again soon.



Enjoying Retirement Gift



"BOY, THESE WERE GREAT IN FLORIDA"—That's what Roy Rippe, second from right, says of the swim trunks and matching beach shirt which friends and co-workers presented him when he joined the ranks of General Electric's retired employees. Mr. Rippe just returned from the Sunshine State and is enjoying the retired life. A planner in Sec. 417 at Taylor St. when he retired, Mr. Rippe had been with the Company since July 25, 1911 when he started as an apprentice. Above, left to right: C. B. Smith, superintendent, Sec. 417; Jay Rippe, Roy's son, who works in Bldg. 17-2; Norm Hoopes; Mr. Rippe; and another son, Jerry, who came to his father's retirement "shindig."

Man's Exploration Looms Nearer

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will be the payload of a multi-stage rocket. The first stage, being built by General Electric, will leave the earth at about 5000 mph and drop away after its fuel is spent at roughly 200 miles altitude. At this time the second stage will be fired sending the satellite on heavenward. When the second stage is burned out, a third stage rocket will deliver the satellite into its orbit at a speed of about 18,000 mph.

The satellite will then be in an elliptical orbit varying from 200 to 800 miles above the earth's surface, circling the earth once in every one to two hours. At its closest proximity to the earth it will be in denser atmosphere which will tend to slow it and eventually force it to succumb to the gravity of the earth.

If the satellite attained a "circular velocity" of 18,000 mph just outside the earth's atmosphere, it would circle the earth forever like a second moon.

Why Three Stages?

Why use a three-stage rocket to launch the satellite instead of a single-stage rocket? Simply because the single-stage rocket would carry too much "dead weight" in reaching the desired altitude. The three-stage rocket will triple the speed of the payload as the stages fall away, not carrying the dead weight of empty fuel tanks a second longer than necessary.

So sharpen up your eyes and get out those field glasses—things are going to happen in the sky in not too many more months! !

Small Integral Motor

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await the stork. . . . Flash: Anyone notice Marie Simmons' glasses—they're almost straight now. . . . Dick Drake and Bob Sobonya have found a way to beat the heat; a dip in the lake before coming to work.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Clifford Creason and his 2½ year old daughter, Candy, take a walk each evening to Franke Park where they take turns pushing each other in the swings. . . . John Schoedel, retired, was in for a visit and looks wonderful. John put on an apron and sat down at his bench and looked good for another 50 years. . . . Bob Maggart tells us his daughter, Jaralee, 13, is going to be a good cook. After eating her cookies, we believe him. . . . Claude Gill is at home recovering from his operation and hopes to be back to work soon. . . . Robert Taylor is back after spending two weeks in Northern Michigan showing the U. S. Army how to operate efficiently.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Belated birthday greetings to Glen Kaylor and Ben Lake, June 26. . . . Lillian Mallo's daughter, Melba, has been visiting from South Carolina. . . . Eva Penn and Charlie are driving a new 1956 Pontiac. . . . Bernice Hughes is on the sick list again and we wish her a speedy recovery. . . . We call it coincidence but the girls say it is because great minds run in the same channel that Edna Biddle, Dotia Jett and Delores Egly, who sit side by side, looked like three peas in a pod when they had on pink and white checked dresses last Friday. . . . Don't go to Dick Getty's house if you haven't had the mumps 'cause his boys are taking turns with them. . . . Don Traster and Orville Ellenwood are taking over Bob Rehrer's section while he is on planning. . . . Freddy Blume, Dorothy's son, came in with third place honors last week in the Fort Wayne Junior Golf Tournament. . . . Helen Smith brought in a cake for Delores Egly's birthday last week.

We Told You Not to Count Them Out...



SHARE FIRST HALF CHAMPIONSHIP AT HAMILTON PARK—General Electric tied with St. Joe AC and Inca for the first half championship in spite of a 4-3 loss to St. Joe last Tuesday. That defeat cost GE the undisputed championship and broke their six game winning streak. All three teams have six won, three lost records. Front row: Maurice Rainey, Mark Henry (bat boy), Ronald Stansky and Steve Noll. Second row: David Egts, Danny Bennett, Bill Honek, Tom Doehrman, Dick Schmidt and David Esterline. Third row: Rollie Rinard, Dewayne Northcut, Freddie Noll, Bill Rainey, Rodger Mack and Steve Esterline. Back row: Bob Guingrich, manager; Jack Stellhorn, Sam Macy and Perry Esterline, coaches.

Little Leaguers Share Top Spot In First Half Play at Hamilton

The crown of first half champions in Hamilton Park's Little League is being shared by General Electric, St. Joe AC and Inca following GE's 4-3 loss to St. Joe last Tuesday. That defeat kept our "Little Electricians" from bagging the top spot alone and also snapped a six game winning streak.

Manager Bob Guingrich says that a playoff date has not yet been set but that his boys are more determined than ever now to cop the first half honors.

Highlight of GE's rise to the top was undoubtedly their two victories over Inca, the most recent a 6-2 decision last Saturday afternoon. Freddie Noll tossed a two hitter at the "Indians," struck out 10 and hit a two run homer in the first inning to get GE off and running.

Rodger Macy, Steve Esterline, Dewayne Northcut and Dave Egts all hit safely as General Electric managed five hits off the slants of Inca's Tabacoff.

Allen Dairy fell victim to the Guingrichmen for the third time last Wednesday by a 9-1 score. Steve Noll went the distance in this one to chalk up his third straight pitching victory without defeat.

Northcut hit a three run homer in this one, and Esterline found a hot bat in the rack and hit four for four. Steve's mother was on hand for the game, and reports have it that those four hits were "costly" for mom.

MTP Wives to Hear Fort Wayne History

"The History of Fort Wayne" will be the topic of Paul Trey, Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, when he addresses the MTP Wives' Club next Wednesday, July 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co. in Waynedale.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames Bill Kenerson, Lou Bauer and Ed Peck.

Annual Squares' Golf Tournament Set For July 14

"Beat Bill Garvey" is the theme of the GE Squares' Annual Golf Tournament to be held Saturday, July 14, at the Brookwood Golf Course.

Bill, the 1955 champion, will be out to hold his title. All Squares' members have been challenged to take it away from him. Prizes will be awarded for low medalist and low "blind bogey" handicap scores.

The annual tournament has been a star attraction among Squares' members and from all indications this year's match will be equally popular and exciting.

Registration for the event is being handled by Dennis Peterschmidt, chairman. Anyone who has not yet registered should call him at Winter St. Extension 272.

Brenner Marks 40 GE Years



FESTIVITIES WERE FUN-FILLED as Clarence Brenner, left, received his 40 year pin and certificate from GPM general manager Lisle Hodell two weeks ago. With the Company since June 26, 1916 when he started as a messenger at the age of 15, Mr. Brenner is now superintendent of manufacturing, Advanced Manufacturing Development Section, Bldg. 19-5. Also enjoying the occasion are Wry Noble, Carey Evans and Kenny Williams.

GOLF TEE-OFF by Earl Stauffer



A few short weeks ago, the par 36 Paul Hopkins fashioned last week would have been headline news. Not so today. There are a couple of pretty fair country golfers who play in Charlie Briggs' gang. The lads in his loop have been quiet up to now. Claude (better known as Ife) Holmes of the Putters and Ray Hills, the crafty one on Wire Mill, came in with a total between them of 67. Yes, you read right! Ife carded an unbelievable 33 and Ray shot a 34. Both toured the back nine at Brookwood. Let us take a squint at the cards.

Par In	434-434-545—36
Holmes	434-333-445—33
Hills	444-424-435—34

Ife had three birdies and six pars while Ray fired three birdies, five pars and one bogey. That, boys and girls, is fine shooting. Paul Billman, one of the tough ex-Owls, fired a nice one over par 37. In all six lads from Charlie's gang found the range to break 40.



Ife Holmes

The Gossman and Mumma leagues each produced two shutouts apiece. The front running Divot Diggers and the second spot Optimists clobbered the Tigers and Dubs, respectively, 5 to 0, to stay way ahead of the rest of the pack. The top spot Putters and the Bunkers in the Mumma group hung horse collars on the Fairways and Greens. The Bunkers, however, were assisted by a one man forfeit.

Paul (they call him Lucky) Hopkins was one better with his 36 than Rolly Wickliffe of the Pros who shot a 37 in Dimke's group.

The High Flying Hookers in the Ross League were held to a tie by the third place Blasters. Maybe the rest of the league has gotten tired of rolling over and playing dead.



Ray Hills

Golf Slumgullion

An added note from the Briggs gang. Twenty four golfers played and the overall average for the league play was 43.458. That is real sharp. The high score was 52 and Holmes' 33 was low. . . . George Howell shot a 48 with a 55.7 average, pretty nice, Georgie! . . . Gossman's 49'rs averted the shame of a shutout by halving three matches and thus picked up three half points against Braden's 19th Holers. . . . The Ross league was minus Sec. Stillinger because of, believe it or not, sunburned feet. . . . Two league Penkul of the Owls was putting for an eagle in No. 18 and had to settle for a par.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Briggs

Team	Pts.
Putters	21½
Wire Mill	20
Highballs	20
Transformer	16½
Financials	14
Divoteers	13

Results
Highballs 4½, Transformer ½.
Wire Mill 3½, Divoteers 1½.
Financials 3, Putters 2.

Dimke

Team	Pts.
Pros	24½
Rovers	18½
Rough Riders	18
Turf Toppers	18
Dark Horses	14½
Lost Balls	11½

Results
Pros 2½, Turf Toppers 2½ (tie).
Rovers 4, Lost Balls 1.
Dark Horses 4, Rough Riders 1.

Gossman

Team	Pts.
Diggers	25½
Optimists	23
19th Holers	21½
49'ers	16
Dubs	10
Tigers	9

Results
Diggers 5, Tigers 0.
Optimists 5, Dubs 0.
19th Holers 3½, 49'ers 1½.

Ross

Team	Pts.
Hookers	26½
Toppers	18½
Blasters	13
Slicers	12

Results
Hookers 2½, Blasters 2½ (tie).
Toppers 4, Slicers 1.

Fisher

Team	Pts
Tee Shots	22
Putters	20½
Spoons	20½
Drivers	19½
Brassies	19
Mashies	18½
Niblicks	14
Hot Shots	6

Results
Tee Shots 4½, Brassies ½.
Drivers 4½, Hot Shots ½.
Niblicks 3½, Putters 1½.
Spoons 3, Mashies 2.

Mumma

Team	Pts.
Putters	22½
Pros	20
Traps	18½
Bunkers	18
Irons	14
Drivers	10
Fairways	9½
Greens	7½

Results
Putters 5, Fairways 0.
Bunkers 5, Greens 0.
Pros 3, Traps 2.
Irons 3½, Drivers 1½.

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SOME EFFECTS OF STEEL STRIKE TO BE FELT BY OPERATIONS HERE

Hay Fever, Asthma Covered by Insurance

Year-round medical care and treatment for hay fever, asthma and other allergies will qualify for benefits under the General Electric Insurance Plan, subject to the usual deductibles, L. C. Swager, manager-plant community and union relations, said this week.

Under most plans an allergy has been considered a disability only while in its active stage. The few group insurance plans that provide any benefits at all have generally interpreted treatment during the dormant or "off season" stage as preventive medicine and, consequently, not eligible for benefits.

Following a special review by the company of the generally accepted view, Mr. Swager said we consider that a person with hay fever or asthma has an existing "illness" whether the allergy is active or inactive at the time of treatment.

"As General Electric sees it," Mr. Swager said, "medical care or treatment of an allergy performed or prescribed by a legally-licensed physician, and which would otherwise be covered medical expense under the General Electric Insurance Plan, is covered by the plan even though the symptoms of the allergy may not be evident at the time of treatment.

"This interpretation," he con-

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Porto Clinic in Use Here



PHYSICAL CAPABILITY IS IMPORTANT TOO—Much stress has been put on being mentally alert while driving, but just as important perhaps is being physically capable. The Porto Clinic, a complete portable, psychophysical driver testing unit, was used yesterday by State Trooper Bill Hunter, right, in the first of three safety meetings slated by Specialty Motor Dept. in the next five days. Trooper Hunter, who handles the Indiana State Police Traffic Education Program for northeastern Indiana, is shown administering the field vision test to James Smith, tester in Sec. 418, while Dr. H. W. Garton, plant physician, looks on. The Porto Clinic also tests visual acuity, depth perception and reaction time. "There is much discussion by our law makers about physical examinations as a requirement for driver's license," said Dr. Garton. "This serves to stress the fact that physical fitness and mental alertness are important requisites of a safe driver. There are many ways in which some of the effects of chronic disease and impairments of physical and mental functions can contribute to highway accidents." Between and after the safety meetings the Porto Clinic will be located in Bldg. 8-1 for employees who wish to check on themselves in these areas so important to safe driving.

YMCA Again Offering Learn To Swim Class

If you'd like to learn to swim, read this!

The Fort Wayne YMCA this year is again offering free "Learn to Swim" lessons for male employees beginning next week.

The lessons will be given at the "Y" pool at 8 p.m. July 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 26.

If you do not know how to swim, you owe it to yourself and to the lives and safety of your loved ones to take advantage of this opportunity.

Learn to Swim!

2-6 Week Supply Left; Production Cutback Due At Hanna St. Next Week

General Electric employment and output in Fort Wayne are already showing some adverse effects due to the two-week-old steel strike, and even more serious consequences will of course result locally if the strike continues for an extended period, H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, said today.

Production cutbacks and layoffs which will be necessary at the Hanna St. operations of Specialty Transformer Department next week are attributable directly to a shortage of a special type of steel.



H. A. MacKinnon

The situation locally, however, is not nearly as critical as it might have been. Fort Wayne management, anticipating the possibility of a steel shutdown, made provision to carry unusually high steel inventories in recent weeks.

All General Electric departments here are dependent on the steel industry for a continuous flow of metal in order to operate, Mr. MacKinnon noted. Steel is used for rotors, stators and frames for motors and for cases, fittings and laminations for transformers.

While most departments at Fort Wayne appear reasonably confident that their supplies of steel will carry them up to and past vacation shutdown, there is a growing possibility that operations of these departments will be seriously affected if our other suppliers and our customers are also hampered by the strike.

Of immediate concern, naturally, is the situation at Hanna St., Mr. MacKinnon said. Normally, we carry buffer stocks of steel and other materials adequate to carry us several weeks in the event of temporary interruptions of the flow of materials from our vendors and we have substantial stocks of most steel items on hand at this time. In the case of SX-10 steel, however, which is the special grain-oriented silicon transformer core steel required for most of the laminations used at Hanna St., we have been in a critically low inventory position for some time and have experienced several spot shortages of this special steel in recent weeks.

This situation resulted in part from an unprecedented increase in customer orders this year for our general purpose transformers, and in part from the limited facilities in the steel industry for making this special material.

The following are capsule comments from each of our local departments.

Hermetic Motor—Assuming our customers can carry on in normal fashion, it appears that we can operate until the end of August.

DC Motor & Generator—Do not expect to be seriously affected within the next few weeks; from all appearances, should not be affected

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For a Stronger Company



CONTRIBUTING TO A STRONGER COMPANY

From time to time we have been listing in this column some of the many factors which contribute to the growth of the General Electric Company—such matters as money invested by shareowners, stepped-up research, suggestion plan, service, advertising, quality products, etc.

But there is one that doesn't come up often, yet plays an important part as a contribution to our Company's growth—educational booklets.

The publications we are referring to are the series of comic books distributed by General Electric. In a little over 10 years, teachers and youth advisors have asked for and received nearly 50,000,000 GE comic books. In a good many high schools, General Electric comic books are an integral part of instruction.

Recent surveys conducted by youth magazines have indicated that among high school and college students, the name of General Electric is best known. These surveys go further in indicating that students believe that the best electric products are manufactured by our Company.

And on the question, "When you are ready to go to work, for what large company doing a national business would you like to work?" the answer is far and away in favor of General Electric Co.

What is the reason for our Company being held in such high regard by our future customers, our future employees and our future shareowners? Perhaps the most significant reason was emphasized in a recent survey by "Scholastic" Magazine. In that survey this question was asked of senior and junior high teachers: "Which company is doing the best job for industry-education cooperation?" The response again was heavily in favor of General Electric.

Unquestionably, then, General Electric is doing an outstanding job in the educational booklet field. This certainly is CONTRIBUTING TO A STRONGER COMPANY.

Take This Quiz and Rate Yourself:

Are You Doing Your Part In Your Own Community?

Your town is pretty important to you. In it you make your living, create a home, raise your children. Naturally, you want it to be a good town.

But goodness in a town isn't something you can take for granted. Your community will be just as good as you and your neighbors make it.

Maybe you are the kind of citizen who thinks it is terrible to fail to vote in a national election—but hardly knows the polls are open the day of the big bond-issue balloting. Maybe you leave too much up to a few professional do-gooders and breastbeaters.

Take this quick quiz to see whether you know enough and do enough to make your town better. Some of the questions may sound tough, but they are all important. Jot down your score in the space provided:

1. Did you vote in the last election? (20 points) .....
2. Do you know how the major local government office, such as prosecutor, treasurer, police chief, are filled? (10 points) .....
3. Can you give the names of the members of your top local governing body? (10 points) .....
4. Do you know what it costs, roughly, to run your town for a year? (5 points) .....
5. Do you know whether your town is in debt and, if so, for about how much? (5 points) .....
6. Do you know approximately how much schoolteachers make in your community? (5 points) .....
7. How does your local tax rate compare with that of similar towns in your state—higher, lower, or about the same? (5 points) .....
8. Do you know whether you have adequate fire protection. The best measure is how high your fire insurance rates are. Do you know how those rates stack up with rates in comparable neighboring areas? (5 points) .....
9. Do you know whether your community has any machinery for inspecting food-handling establishments and supervising garbage disposal? (5 points) .....
10. The new census figures show whether your town has grown or shrunk during the last 10 years? Do you know which, and about how much? (5 points)
11. If the town has shrunk, have you ever actually discussed with others the possible reasons and remedies? If it has grown, have you ever actually discussed the problems raised by expansion? (5 points) .....
12. Do you belong to some civic or service organization such as neighborhood civic association, parent-teacher association, youth organization or church board? (10 points for each, but not more than 20 points altogether) .....
13. Have you taken on a job in the last year in a civic campaign, like the Community Chest drive or some other community project? (5 points) .....
14. Do you contribute to a major organized charity? (5 points) .....
15. Do you keep up your home, have it looking neat, to show you take pride in where you live? (10 points) .....

Total

Now add up your points. Perfect score is 120. If you got that, you are a whiz—a real draft horse in your community.

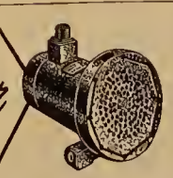
If you got 90, pat yourself on the back.

If you got from 60 to 90—well, you can still hold your head up, but, really, your conscience should hurt a little.

If you got below 60, shame on you.

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Specialty Component Motor



THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Betty Madden's sister and family from Kentucky and a nephew from Athens, Greece, were weekend guests. . . . Happy birthday to Ronald Mueller, July 14. . . . Marge Lehman and hubby celebrated their wedding anniversary Thursday and entertained her brother and sister-in-law from Texas for the past two weeks. . . . Harriet Palmer says she will never be the same since taking her children on all the rides at the carnival. She is still walking in circles. . . . Wonder what Ruth Elmer was thinking of when she stuck her ticket in her ink well instead of the box? . . . Congratulations to Bertha Bernau on her new grandson. . . . Since she read "Bridey Murphy," Carol Estes is looking for someone to hypnotize her.

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AIRLINERS, by Moe Satterthwaite: There have been quite a few people on third week vacation: Erwin Zollinger, Jr., mixing cement; Elmer Koehlinger, in Washington, D. C.; Andy Anderson, bass fishing on Wall Lake; Elmer Harshman, trip to the East Coast; Frankie Lair, resting at his cottage on the lake; and Fritz Krotke, a weekend vacation to Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Welcome back to Al Hamilton on the punch press, Art Ookes on the bench lathe and Dunfee who is going to be Johnny Ormiston's right hand man for awhile. . . . Last Friday a little lady by the name of Mary Lynn Becker (6 lb. 4 oz.) moved in with the Louis Becker's. Louie celebrated by passing out cigars and candy. . . . Happy birthday to Bill Garton, George Earl, Ed Rodenbeck, Clarence Roth, Perry Jeffries and Ruth Reed. . . . Ray Finton had Bob Pence blowing his stack until he showed him he had only torn up a blank sheet of paper. . . . Jane Laurent's filing can be fun, especially when you have the right kind of company. . . . We would like to welcome all the production section of 6-1½ to the office in 6-3. . . . We are sorry to hear about Rich Hall's illness and hope he has a speedy recovery.

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MPPM 4-6, "Crow's Nest," by Darlene Heare: Welcome back to J. J. Horan who attended the Advanced Management Course at Crotonville, N. Y., and to Watt Pye who has been vacationing in Texas, the land of snakes, scorpions, ants, fleas and thorns. Incidentally, it's hot there, too. . . . Aircraft and DC Motor Sales is proud of Carl A. McKay for suggesting the winning name in our Name Our Column Contest. He was presented an appropriate trophy. . . . Grandpa and Grandma Rose visited their eighth grandchild at Indianapolis last week. . . . Yvonne Rosendahl went speed-boat riding on Coldwater Lake. . . . Art Wrightson's wife has been on vacation. Art has lost 12 pounds hankering for that good old southern fried chicken he used to enjoy. . . . Pensioner John Spencer is home from the hospital and would enjoy a card or visit from all of his GE friends. . . . For fish stories to end all fish stories, see Russ Blackburn. He just got back from a week's fishing trip to Petoskey, Mich. . . . Ralph DeRubbo's wife, Elsie, is recuperating at home after undergoing surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Ralph Miles brought in a picture of his son the other day; he is the cutest. . . . We were glad to see Mabel Keppler and Phyllis Poling last week. The girls used to work with us before taking up home making. . . . Fred Wheeler is back from a pleasant vacation. . . . Happy birthday, Carl Zick. . . . Mr. Uncapher wishes to thank everyone for their cards and good wishes.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Congratulations to Ed Robin on his 35 years with the GE. . . . Susie Jones and Betty Boop are the two new girls in the office. . . . Fred Castor is in a new business—trapping—all kinds of "animals." . . . Helen Firetag has a right to be proud of her daughter, Dorothy, who is a student at I. U. Last week we mentioned she was on T. V., and now she is in two productions—"South Pacific" and "Annie Get Your Gun." Both of them will have a showing at Bloomington and Evansville. . . . Frances Rose was surprised when she received a birthday cake on her birthday. She made several for some of the co-

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U.S. Patents Received By Two Engineers Here



John W. Boeckel



Eldon R. Cunningham

United States patents have been issued to two General Electric engineers here, Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, announced this week.

John W. Boeckel, design engineer in Bldg. 4-6, has received his first patent covering a brush holder assembly, and Eldon R. Cunningham, mechanical engineer in Bldg. 18-3, has been granted his second which covers a motor mounting for small motors.

The invention of Mr. Boeckel provides a cartridge type brush holder having either a rubber or neoprene dust stopping member secured to the commutator end. This dust member has an opening through which the brush slides thereby preventing the entrance of dust into the interior of the brush holder tube.

Mr. Cunningham's invention isolates the torque pulsation of the motor from whatever it may be mounted to. This is accomplished at a lower cost than before, and this new design motor mounting is being used on many motors built here.

With GE since 1951, Mr. Boeckel is a native of Red Bank, N. J., and received his M.E. degree in 1950 from College of the City of New York.

He served in the USAF from 1942-46 as a navigator aboard B-24's and saw service in the South and Southwest Pacific. The Boeckels have one daughter and reside on the Hiawatha Road, Route 14.

A native of Burley, Idaho, Mr. Cunningham joined the Company in 1942 on the Test Program at Erie following graduation from the University of Idaho where he received his M.E. degree. He came to Fort Wayne in March 1944.

He is married, the father of one son and one daughter, and resides at 2711 Hoagland Ave.

Math Fellows to Tour Sound Lab, Specialty Transformer July 18th

Tours of our unique Sound Lab and the facilities of Specialty Transformer Department next Wednesday will highlight the second of three visits here by the 50 recipients of General Electric Mathematics Fellowships at Purdue University.

After the day-long visit at our Fort Wayne Plant, the Fellows and accompanying Purdue professors will hear a talk by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, at a banquet to be held that evening at the Hotel Van Orman. L. C. Swager, manager-plant community and union relations, will preside at the evening affair.

In addition to the above-mentioned tours, the high school math teachers will hear talks during the day by R. L. Gallaher of the Lab ("How Math Is Used in Research and Development") and R. J. Keyser, manager-manufacturing of Specialty Transformer ("How We Manufacture Our Products").

The group is expected to arrive from Lafayette at 10:15 a.m. and leave the plant for the hotel at 3:45 p.m. immediately after seeing the film, "It's Everybody's Business."

The final visit here by the Fellows will take place Wednesday, July 25. Two Fort Wayne teachers —Miss Leona Plumanns of Central High School and Glen R. Bickel of North Side High School—are among the group.

Banks continue to be the leading salesmen of United States Savings Bonds. They sold more than 85 percent of the $75 billion issued since 1941.

Ho-Hum, Nothing to This



ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER DOLLAR from the suggestion box! Like to supplement your weekly pay with an extra dollar a day? It can and is being done through the General Electric Suggestion Plan. Eldon Lewis, set-up man in assembly, Sec. 417, Taylor St., has been a prolific suggester for over 14 years now, and for the past six years he has averaged $1.17 per working day via the Suggestion Plan. Since submitting his first suggestion in 1942, Mr. Lewis has netted $2160 from his ideas; his biggest year was 1950 when the Company paid off to the tune of $1117.50 for his suggestions. Yes, here's another smart GE'er who is making his ideas pay off. How about you? Extra cash may be as near as your section suggestion box, and you're missing it if you don't jump on the Suggestion Bandwagon.

Filling Piggy (Rudy) Bank



MORE "FOOD" FOR RUDY—Venus Fann, Bldg. 18-4, contributes to the replenishment of Rudy's "supply", which was taken away last week with the donation of $4.90 to the Allen County Cancer Society. The 11 employees of the Data Bureau toss loose change into "Rudy", then give the collections to worthwhile causes. Last year $15 was emptied from the piggy bank to aid flood victims in the East. Previously, the money contents went to the polio drive.

Plans Completed For DMM Family Picnic This Sunday

Final arrangements for Decimal Minute Men's family picnic Sunday, July 15, at 1 p.m. at Rockhill Park are now complete according to Cliff Dunten, Bldg. 4-2, DMM president.

Rain or shine, a menu beginning with ham and cheese and running through ice cream, coffee and pop will be served in the park pavilion. Rockhill Park is on Catalpa St.

Marty Zernick, Hanna St., general chairman, says there will be games and prizes for everyone during the afternoon and reminds families they need only bring their own silverware —that's all.

Tickets for the affair are $1 per plate for adults and 50 cents for children 12 years old and under.

'Operation Clean-Up' Set for Taylor St. During Vacation

"Operation Clean-Up" will be conducted at the Taylor St. Plant during vacation shutdown when all lockers undergo a cleaning and disinfecting, it was revealed this week.

Employees will be asked to surrender Company-owned locks to their section tool crib and to remove personal locks (if they are being used) and all personal property.

Following the shutdown, employees may identify and claim their personal property at a centrally located claim station. It is hoped, however, that such claims will be the exception and not the rule.

Sections will assign new lockers to employees desiring locker service, and employees will be asked not to remove locks from the locker room at any time.

Here is the step-by-step procedure for "Operation Clean-Up":

Taylor St. employees under the supervision of a plant protection officer will first open all lockers. Personal locks not removed as requested will have to be cut off. All property then will be removed from the lockers and each locker cleaned and washed. Following this, a professional pest control service will spray all lockers so that pests, insects or other unhealthful elements can be eliminated. Company combination locks then will be placed on each locker.

Potluck Picnic Slated By El Par Chapter

A potluck picnic is on the agenda of El Par Chapter of Elex Club next Wednesday, July 18, at 10:30 a.m. in the pavilion at McMillen Park.

El Par president Frieda Morin, who will preside over the meeting, has reminded all members to bring a white elephant gift. Ruth Krugh is in charge of games.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Dallas Raypole: We welcome Jack Guthrie, Central High School; Court Clayton, South Side High School; and Duane Miller, Huntington High School, who started as future tool-makers. . . . Let's remember the fish fry and square dance July 20. It will be held at the Southwest Conservation Club, 5703 Bluffton Road, at 6:30 p.m. The tickets will be on sale at the door or you can get them from Dick Putnam or Walt Kammeyer. Be sure to attend. . . . Ronnie Davis seems to be pretty lucky. While motorboating over the weekend and making a turn, the boat capsized throwing Ronnie out. The boat came to rest right side up with the tools and motor still in the boat.

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TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Lou Anne Beauchamp: Birthday greetings to Raymond Sollohub, Jack Farris, Robert Coen and Dolores Junge. . . . Art Bireley's son Jud is now enrolled at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. . . . Charley Johnson's daughter, Carol, is in Bloomington where she is attending the High School Yearbook Institute at Indiana University preparatory to being editor of the North Side High School "Legend" next term. . . . Bill Boggess' son and daughter and Edith Robertson's daughter were named to the Dean's list at Purdue. . . . Tim Krigbaum is the proud father of a daughter, Ann, born July 6. . . . July 3 was red letter day for the Jack Gleasons; it marked the birth of their son, Jeffrey Michael. . . . The waters of Lake Wawasee will quiet down this week; Paul Magnuson has returned from vacation. . . . Bill Shryock is no longer a bachelor; he motored to Pittsburgh over the weekend to get his wife and two sons. . . . When Phyllis Crace took son David to the Lincoln Park Zoo, he was much more interested in the train that runs around the park so Phyll is now a seasoned railroader. . . . George Walden, Auburn Polytech graduate, is replacing trainee John Kane in employee relations. John left Wednesday for his new assignment at Lynn. . . . Ed Summerfield is now a resident of Huntington. . . . A dragonfly with a four-inch wingspread was sent to your reporter, Donna Mougin, but was unfortunately too dead to "squeal." Reward for information leading to the apprehension of the murderer will be one large addition to your bug collection. . . . Carolyn Waikel's husband, Jerry, has been sworn in as an Indiana State Trooper. . . . Rosemary Loraine managed to tear herself away from household chores to visit old friends Monday. Rozie has been living in Kokomo the past month.

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RACONTEUR by Luana Oehlhaffen: Last week Theron Kitchen left his car running in the parking lot. There are three reasons why this might happen—the motor in his Ford runs so quiet he can't hear it, the battery went dead in his hearing aid or he had something else on his mind. . . . Since Si Alspaugh bought his new GE automatic washer he won't let his wife do the wash; he does it. . . . Welcome to Don Sanders who is working for Al Ralston. Don will be a senior at Purdue next Fall. He is 21 and loves sports. He'll be playing in a basketball tournament at North Webster in the Mermaid Festival. . . . Art Mowery is the proud father of a 6 lb., 7 oz. baby girl. . . . Congratulations to Richard Guthler who was recently married. . . . Earl Greenlee is the proud owner of a gorgeous lemon and white DeSoto. . . . Art Bear and Donna Smith are having rabbit trouble. It seems the little thing is eating their flowers, and they want to get rid of it without hurting it. Since they are open for suggestions, how about fishing for it with the pole your husband can't get back together, Donna. . . . Fred Vogt is on vacation in Milwaukee this week. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ife Holmes who were married 27 years on June 29. . . . Welcome back to Blanche Sanders. . . . Maude Mountz's grandson is visiting her from Ohio. . . . We hope Herb Tonns will never forget the day he gave his mother her first motorcycle ride. She liked it so much that she is now doing the driving and Herb is bringing up the rear. . . . We hope by this time that Mrs. Guy Bragg is home from the hospital. . . . John Miles' daughter was married on June 16. Congratulations. . . . Goodbye to Kathleen Jencks who left us July 6. She is infanticipating. We'll be seeing you, Kathleen.

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TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ostrowski on the death of their son. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frantz on the birth of a baby boy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blauvelt on the birth of a baby girl (making five girls and two boys), and to Mr. and Mrs. Bard Zwayer on the birth of their fifth girl. . . . Goodby and good luck to Richard Neher who is moving to the DeKalb Plant. . . . Since the DeKalb Plant has closed for vacation, Earl Hall and a friend are taking a leisurely trip to the West Coast. . . . Ken Smith passed out birthday cake last week. . . . The 19-5 Lathe Section welcomes Wayne Grotrian. . . . We wish Glen Kline a good rest and hope to see him back right after the shutdown. . . . We understand Roy Paulson took his third week vacation to go back to International Falls to look for the straw hat he left there last year. . . . Charlie Abbott is spending his third week at a Michigan Lake with his family. . . . Welcome back to Gene Vachon who has heen off work the past six months with a badly cut foot. . . . When the fuel pump went bad on his car, Elmer Ueber was almost talked into junking the car and buying a new one by his brother-in-law. Elmer wonders why he isn't a car salesman. . . . Overheard in the restaurant: Carl Einsiedel asking the waitress what kind of liver was in the chicken liver dinner. . . . John Blair's grandparents recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. . . . We hope to see Regine Koons back soon after a bout with the mumps. . . . Mart Walsh took his new outboard to Adams Lake for a shakedown cruise. When he couldn't get it started, Bud Dunlap suggested he put gas in it which was all it needed. Bud was watching closely to count the times Mart would fall in the lake, but the only report of a dunking was Bud falling in himself. . . . When Woody Hursh read that Kenny McCague was president of the family reunion, Woody called him a piker because he was the head of two reunions, the Oberholzers and the Likens.

Fox, Scherer Complete 40 Years Here

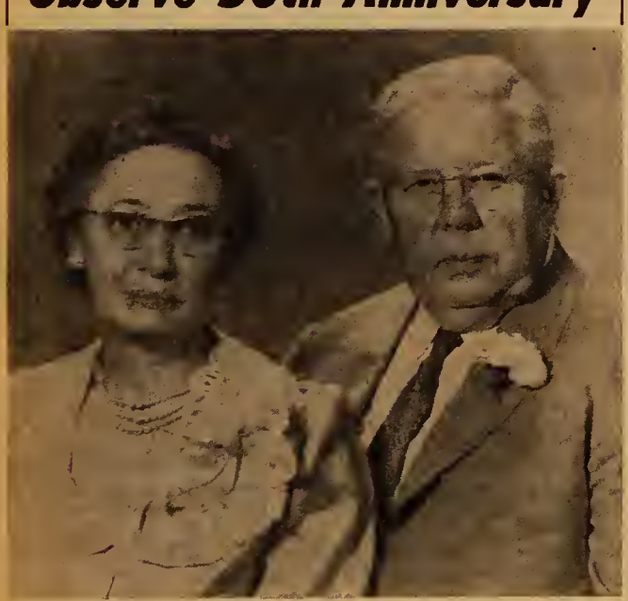


A 'SMACKER' FOR DAD—A. A. Fox, DC Motor-Generator employee, received a big kiss from his daughter, Gladys, who works in Bldg. 31-1, as "daddy" celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric June 17. A winder of large field coils in Bldg. 19-2, Mr. Fox was first engaged by the Company April 14, 1916 as a winder in Bldg. 2-2.



AT THE AGE OF 16, when he was hired by General Electric as a coil finisher, Herb Scherer probably never dreamed that in 1956 he would be celebrating his 40th anniversary with the Company. But that he did . . . on June 25. At age 17, when he was allowed to operate a machine, he went to work on wire insulating machines and is now a set-up man in the Wire Mill at Taylor Street.

Observe 50th Anniversary



CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Price, 520 Dayton Ave., observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 26. Mr. Price who retired from General Electric in May 1948 after 42 years' service, was last employed in Bldg. 12-1 with the old Plastics Department as head of maintenance. The Prices have two children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Supervisor's Club To See Allen Dairy-Indianapolis Game

Members of the Supervisor's Club may root for the Allen Dairymen when they oppose the Indianapolis Clowns at 8 p.m. Monday, July 23, at Dwenger Park. The Dairymen are managed by John Braden, Winter St.

One ticket will be issued each member and will be honored at later games if you cannot make this one, W. K. Gregg, publicity chairman, said last week.

No reservation is required. Sponsors of the affair are Group No. 1 (H. N. Mettler and W. L. Leifheit).

El Par Gives to Hospital



PARKVIEW RECIPIENT OF EL PAR GIFT—Rev. J. W. Fox, left, chaplain at Parkview Memorial Hospital, accepts a gift for the hospital from Frieda Morin, president of El Par Chapter of Elex Club. As a special project, El Par presented Parkview four illustrated New Testaments to be used throughout the hospital and an altar cloth, communion table cover and Bible marker for the hospital chapel. The presentation was made in the chapel June 26.

Young Adult Group At YMCA Provides Summer Activities

General Electric employees between the ages of 18 and 35 are cordially invited to join the Young Adult Group at the Fort Wayne YMCA.

A "Y" official said last week that interested employees may call and register at the General Program Office, A-3144, Ext. 38. You need not be a member of the YMCA to participate in the group.

Below are listed the Summer activities of the organization:

July 14—Pokagon Park Trip
July 19—Horseback Riding
July 26—Weiner Bake
July 27—Theater Party
August 6—Card Party
August 14—Miniature Golf
August 17—Theater Party
August 25—Pokagon Park Trip

Specialty News

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workers so they turned the tables and brought her one. . . . Don Mason is moving up in the world—from Fourth St. to Third St. . . . Sorry to hear that Edith Waite is on the sick list. . . . It is good to see Freeman White back at work after a long siege of sickness. . . . We are wondering if Mary Nute can train her dog to walk on his hind feet so he can get in the door quicker and won't let so many flies in. . . . Fern Hollowell spent her vacation remodeling her house. . . . A speedy recovery to Hilda Seiler's sister, Edna Meyer, who is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Al Erwin is too busy to do any fishing these days as he is getting ready for his daughter's wedding. . . . It's good to see Emily Neirman back again. . . . Henry Grepke is a proud new grandfather. . . . So sorry to hear that Sally Merriman is down with the mumps but glad to know she is getting better.

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THE BIG WIND by Susie Yerger: Jerry Fredricks and Louis Reinhart took their vacation and went along the shoreline of Lake Erie and down into Pennsylvania. . . . Ruth Stout visited her daughter for a few days on her vacation. . . . Joe Carrier had a birthday last Friday. . . . Martha Bennett won a lovely prize through one of our radio stations. . . . Eva Weber and Frank Beatty are on their vacation. . . . We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Lulu Voors whose father died.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Since Phyllis Faulkner is wearing glasses there never will be a misfiled print in her section. . . . Since the advent of this cool weather, the air is so bracing like early fall, it might be necessary that we take along an extra blanket, and an extra suit of HEAVIES when we go to the lake. . . . We can't quite ascertain Mary Harper's yen or love for sauerkraut—we didn't know Irish people liked sauerkraut. . . . We just heard where Mary Smoak is going to spend her vacation. She is going to Canada to visit Papa Dionne, and when she comes back, she is going to open some kind of a Bureau of Information.

Engineering: A very happy birthday is wished for Dorothy Connor on July 18 and Lucille Salas on July 19. . . . The new faces in our department—Rueben G. Storsteen, test engineer working for Bill Pringle. He has a BSEE from University of North Dakota, and his home town is Devils Lake, N. D. Working for Art Wilson we have Leonard G. Trubisky, test engineer, who holds a BSEE from Case Institute of Technology. His home town is Perry, Ohio. In John Willsey's group we find Bob Anderson on the Employee and Plant Community Training Program. He has a B.A. from Millsaps and an M.A. from Peabody; his home town is Natchez, Mississippi.

I. B. M.—June Coon is the lucky gal this week. She picked her own name EVA on a punch board and won a watch.

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TAYLOR MADE TOOLS by Charlie Winans: John Driver has had so much help in repairing Bill Lipp's lathe that it has been a rather easy job with Bill giving his advice plus the advice of Jack Pollock, Lyle Claphan, Cris Delagrange, Harold Whonsettler and the manual help of Gust Busse. . . . Bob Repine likes the parking lot so well he locks his keys in his car so he can leave it there until he gets home to get another set. . . . Cris Delagrange is on vacation this week, probably catching up on work at home.

WORLD'S FASTEST COMBAT, COMMERCIAL PLANES POWERED BY GE

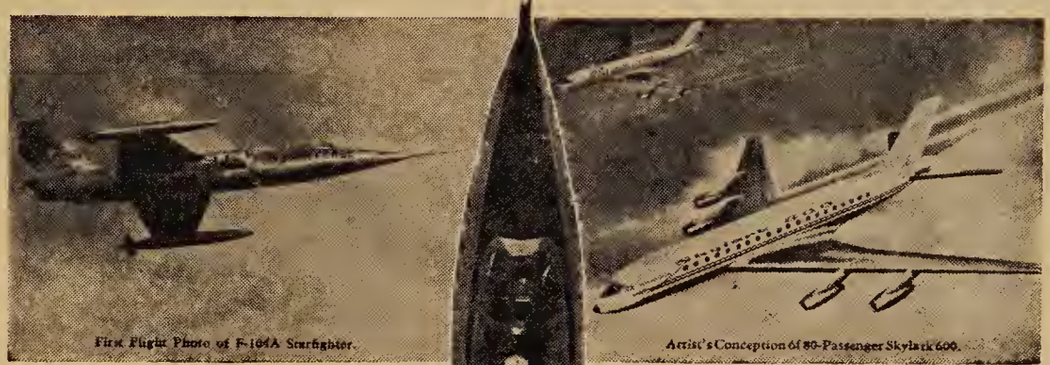
Within a single week two of America's best known airplane manufacturers announced that General Electric jet engines will power the world's fastest and newest combat and commercial planes.

The most recent announcement came from Lockheed which demonstrated its F-104A Starfighter at the United States Air Force Jet Center, Palmdale, California. The Starfighter was described as the world's fastest combat plane.

A few days before this demonstration the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation announced the Skylark 600, the fastest commercial airplane in the world.

The F-104A was described as having the most powerful jet engine, thrust per pound, yet developed. The Skylark 600, a four-engine jet, will bring 609-mile-an-hour speeds to travelers of every major city in the United States.

Engines for both of these planes are now being manufactured at General Electric's Plant at Evendale, Ohio.



First Flight Photo of F-104A Starfighter.

Artist's Conception of 80-Passenger Skylark 600.

"The F-104A is the most advanced airplane of its type ever developed." — General Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff, United States Air Force.

"There's never been anything like it. A real fighting machine, with performance beyond compare, this is the best jet fighter I have ever flown in 12 years as a jet test pilot."—A. W. LeVier, Director of Flying Operations, Lockheed.



Fuselage is 54 feet, 9 inches long. Notice large, wide-view canopy — the better to spot the enemy with.

Bird's-eye view of F-104A in flight. Thin, straight wings — almost knife sharp — measure only 7½ feet from fuselage up. Wings are placed about two-thirds back on fuselage and slant downward.

Chief Engineering Test Pilot Herman K. Salmon pats the nose of the F-104A Starfighter which houses the greatest combination of speed and flying performance ever built into a combat plane.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Our "we wish you happiness" mat is out for Betty Smith, who middle-aisled it recently. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Violet Brower, Laura Starner, Lucille Johnson and Alice Jacobs. . . . Maurey Gage brightened up his shop apron with pink strings. . . . Alice Jacobs got off the elevator fast the other day by falling off. . . . Ralph Armey walked up to a blue Buick and his keys wouldn't work. His car was parked down the lot. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Margaret Hayden on the death of her mother.

Hay Fever, Asthma

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tinued, "demonstrates the value of sound Comprehensive Medical Expense Coverage as provided by the General Electric Insurance Plan."

The General Electric Insurance Plan is believed to be one of the few group medical insurance plans now in existence which allows reimbursement on a year-round basis for medical care and treatment of allergies.

According to a 1955 survey by the U. S. Public Health Service, 18 persons out of 1000 suffer from some form of allergy.

Six More Join General Electric's Retired Ranks



AH-AH! MUSTN'T TOUCH—Florence Kelsey, third from right, seems to be having "trouble" keeping Bonnie Aises, right, from dipping into the new billfold presented her on retirement day. Mrs. Kelsey retired July 1 after 40 years with General Electric. She started January 27, 1916 forming coils and was a winder in Bldg. 19-2 when she left. Helping "Flo" keep an eye on her money and Bonnie are, left to right, Shirley Cunningham, Dewey Wickliffe, Gladys McMillen and Edna Etzler.



"HAVE A HAPPY RETIREMENT"—That was the final wish to Glenn Fortney, second from left, drill press operator in General Purpose Motor Sec. 113 at Taylor St., as he retired from General Electric July 1 after over 40 years of service. Harry Parker is shown offering personal congratulations and a new billfold and cash, the gift of friends and co-workers. A special guest at the retirement festivities were Mrs. Fortney, seated. Standing, left to right, are Harold E. Koehlinger, Mr. Fortney, Mr. Parker, George App and Loyal Liddy. Mr. Fortney had been with the Company since February 16, 1916 when he was engaged as an inspector in Bldg. 17-2.



THE GE GEBERTS lost one of their ranks July 1 when Earl Gebert, second from right, retired after 43 years with General Electric. His son, Dick, left, daughter-in-law, Beverly (Mrs. Donald Gebert), and son, Bob, right, all employees, were on hand to wish "dad" a happy retirement and to admire the luggage presented him by his co-workers and friends. A manufacturing data specialist in Bldg. 4-5, Mr. Gebert joined the Company November 15, 1912 as an insulator.



TAYLOR STREETER RETIRES—Tracey Bartle, a finisher in Sec. 418 at Taylor St., was working her last day at General Electric when the photographer snapped this picture at her work station June 13. The orchid she's wearing was a gift of friends and co-workers who wished her a happy retirement. She had been with the Company since August 8, 1944 when she accepted a connect and assemble assignment in Bldg. 26-2; her retirement was effective July 1.



RETIRES AFTER 39 YEARS—Fred H. Buckholz, left, Bldg. 19-3 milling machine operator, received a special retirement gift from co-worker Floyd Mutton, right. Mr. Mutton fashioned in his own workshop a small motor shaft, such as those his retiring friend had worked on, as a reminder for Mr. Buckholz of his many years at GE. With the Company since July 17, 1916 when he started as a machine hand, Mr. Buckholz retired July 1.



"ALL ABOARD FOR LAST TRIP UP"—Harry Limbach, left, elevator operator in Bldg. 6-3, hauled his last load June 8, and those aboard were, left to right, Bill Engel, Bill Switzer and Bob Whonsettler. Del Bucher gives the old "UP" signal from outside the elevator. With General Electric since June 8, 1936, Mr. Limbach's retirement was effective July 1.

Attention Hi-Fi Fans!

Did you know that General Electric high fidelity parts can be ordered through your Employee Store

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Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.
CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, July 16, 1956

FOR SALE

PLAY PEN, off floor, $5; high chair, $5; baby clothing, bottles, etc., $3; sickle mower for Grnvely tractor, $39. A-68303.

1950 DODGE two-door, new tires, radio, heater. Write Box 163, New Haven.

SET MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, right-handed, used one season. E-90291.

POWER MOWER, $22. H-77465.

1948 FLEETLINE, two door, runs good, has extra good tires. Phone Osslan 152.

SPIN-DRY WASHER—Five years old, good condition, reasonable. H-91881.

HAMMOCK—Green and white, metal stand, pillow, wood carrying case, $10. 2509 N. Anthony Blvd.

BRUMBERGER photo contact printer, 2?2; deluxe 1057 for 35MM to 5x7, like new, $12.50. H-20772.

1937 PONTIAC, good condition. H-90412.

TWO WOOL RUGS, reversible, like new, 9'x12'; one 8'x10' reasonable. 2215 Curdes Ave.

BRICK COTTAGE on South Twin Lake, two miles west of Howe, very good condition. E-5897.

BOY'S BICYCLE—24" Schwinn, good condition. $15. K-4345.

HOLLAND COAL FURNACE—24", $20. E-5015.

REFRIGERATOR—7', good condition. A-46293 or see at 801 Madison.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—24", in excellent condition with training wheels. $20. K-2317 after 5:30 p.m.

FIVE STEEL DRUMS with faucets. A-85329.

8" MALL SAW TABLE with rip fence and angle gulde; one to two hp Briggs and Stratton motor. A-97076.

RABBITS—Live or dressed. A-59816.

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF TABLE—May have four chairs if you wish. A-60982.

WEDDING DRESS—White lace, size 16, veil, crinoline, very clean, reasonable. A-68881.

USED PINE LUMBER 2x8x14, some 2x6, $150. H-67561.

LADIES' SHOE ROLLER SKATES—White, size 3, like new, wooden rollers, reasonable. H-90564.

COWGIRL OUTFIT—All leather skirt, vest, holster, cuffs, $5. H-64164.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Table, six chairs, buffet, in fine condition, priced to sell. H-3435.

NEW HEISEY CRYSTAL—Oxford pattern, eight goblets, eight sherberts, $25. Will split set. E-71344 after Monday.

BLACK IRON POT—Small; parlor black walnut antique chair; antique oak commode. A-75764.

CHILDREN'S SWING SET—Large size, $10. K-3206.

BOOTH—Gray and coral leather, good condition, $35. E-55636.

REVERE 8MM MOVIE CAMERA—Model 88 with F2.5 lens, excellent condition, two photoflood reflectors and bulbs, $45 complete. H-74611.

120 BASS ACCORDIAN—Like new. E-40035.

ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER—Was $39.50, used three times, $25. H-50483.

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, good condition, tires, needs a coat of paint, $10. A-89719.

ELECTRIC STOVE—42", four burner with automatic timer and warmer oven, $35; Underwood typewriter, $35. 2514 S. Lafayette St.

TREADLE SEWING MACHINE, good condition. H-20832, after 5 p.m.

TWO SNOW TIRES and wheels, 5.25-5.50-17, $12 for both, four ply. 616 Locust Ave.

ELECTRIC HAND DRILL—Black & Decker, ⅜" with drill press stand; two spring steel metal lawn chairs. 4231 Arlington.

DRAPES AND CORNICES—36x48 mirror; 9'x10'6" gray wool rug, pad; antique walnut dresser; antique spool bed. A-60262.

PORTABLE IRONER with cabinet; eight piece dining room suite, light color; walnut china cabinet; walnut odd buffet. A-66365.

14' FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT—Fully equipped, 26 hp Evenrude motor and Gator trailer, all in A-1 condition. A-40925.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, automatic gas heat, new hot water heater, one mlle south of GE, by owner. H-75501.

SIX-HOOP SKIRT and crinoline, worn once, size 24-26, $3. 829 Leopold St.

1953 CHEVY TUDOR, radio, heater, two-tone green, clean inside, out, may be seen at Spy Run and Clinton Gulf Station.

MARLIN REPEATING RIFLE—22-caliber, bolt action, tubular magazine, 25 shots. A-1755.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, three years old, good condition, $125; GE electric stove, deep wells, oven, $40; accordian, 120 bass, Stalian make, $100. H-67662.

EIGHT DOES, two bucks, six with young ones. A-79175.

OVERHEAD BARCOLE—Eight feet, garage door, six glass panels, complete, white, good condition. Arcola 44F13.

HYBRID FISH WORMS, 40 cents per hundred, $3.50 per thousand. 3407 Vesey Ave. H-1445.

GLIDER CUSHIONS; steel casement window, 19⅛x56⅝; two electric motors, 1 hp, 3350 rpm, 220 volt, 3 phase; linoleum paste. E-66165 after 4 p.m.

REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPPIES, 13", black blanket, tan head, and white gear, nice head and ears, champion bloodlines. Columbia City 3027J.

1952 OLDS Super 88, four door sedan. H-55382.

ELECTRIC POWER LAWN MOWER—Slightly used, reel type, automatic 100' rewind cord, $40. 3605 S. Lafayette. H-50935.

1955 PACKARD 400 two-door, fully equipped, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, low mileage, green and ivory. Will sacrifice this beautiful car. H-65505.

CONSOLE RADIO and record player; desk and chair, glass top; maroon upholstered chair; small chest of drawers; occasional table. A-36095.

TV SET; sweeper with all the attachments, all in excellent condition. A-39323.

PONY—Brown and white spotted, five years, gentle. E-4640.

PINT FRUIT JARS with lids; children's blackboard. E-7064.

HAND ELECTRIC VACUUM SWEEPER, good condition, $15; fruit jars, 25 cents dozen; baseball shoes, size 9½, $3. H-57795.

CONTOUR CHAIR, gray, new; steel folding cot with mattress. H-44031.

DINING ROOM SUITE—French walnut, good condition. K-2875.

NEW RANCH TYPE HOME—Three bedroom, no garage, on large lot northeast. Will sell or trade for farm or suburban property. E-77671.

GE REFRIGERATOR—10'; 8' deep freeze in very good condition. K-3335.

1954 BELVEDERE PLYMOUTH—Four-door sedan, coral and ivory, overdrive, back-up and turn lights, radio, heater, windshield washer, whitewall tires. $1095. Paul E. Woodard, Ext. 2351.

AIREX SPINNING ROD, never used, cost $15, will sell for $7; 24" boy's bicycle, $10. H-19946.

GE STOVE, $30, excellent condition; moose head, $25; antique organ, $30; 14' Runabout Bowman, $650; 4'x6' trailer, $40. H-57229.

MAPLE DRESSER; chrome dinette breakfast set; one qt. ice cream freezer; large rug; door with glass 2-8x6-8; small tables. New Haven 5443.

ONE PAIR PICTURE WINDOW DRAPES, 80" long by 100" wide, metalic gold leaves on beige background, four months old. H-92171.

FOR RENT

PRETTY LAKE COTTAGE to responsible party, July 28 to August 18, $45 weekly. K-3572.

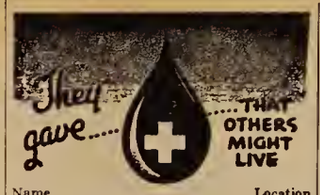
COTTAGE WITH SHOWER — Three rooms, sleeps four, July 14 to 21, August 11 to 18, $25 weekly. ¼ mile west of Brady's Landing. A-40143.

COTTAGE at Big Lake Resort, all modern, clean, available August 11-25. Labor Day week, $35 weekly. H-50483.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Two rooms, private entrance, utilities furnished, close to bus line. H-20832 after 5 p.m. 2530 Warsaw St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Upper three rooms, hath, newly decorated, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, built-in cupboards, utilities furnished, $65 monthly. K-3756.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE on Highway 30 E., first house west of Indiana-Ohlo Line, $20 monthly, lights furnished. H-02573.



Name	Location
Russel E. Blackburn	Bldg. 4-6
Walter L. Coolman	Bldg. 26-2
William A. Davles	Bldg. 8-1
Alexander A. Fox	Bldg. 4-2
Marcel S. Goldenberg*	Bldg. 4-6
Robert D. Hodell	Bldg. 18-1
Gertrude Koldeway	Bldg. 6-3
Thomas E. Lauer	Bldg. 28-2
Derek P. Lawrence	Bldg. 18-2
Robert E. Markey	Bldg. 4-3
Alfred F. Munster	Bldg. 4-6
Ernest M. Raypole	Bldg. 4-3
Paul J. Stemmler	Bldg. 6-2
Lloyd Stubblns	Bldg. 4-6
William H. Switzer	Bldg. 6-3
Pauline J. Tracy	Taylor St.
Harvey Von Gunten*	Bldg. 4-6
Gene A. Warwick	Taylor St.
Waldfried R. Werner	Bldg. 4-6
Orton B. Anderson, Jr.	Bldg. 6-4
Paul V. Beltz*	Bldg. 28-2
Forrest Carlson	Bldg. 4-6
Betty Carper	Bldg. 4-6
Robert D. Clapper	Bldg. 4-6
Rudolph G. Claymiller	Bldg. 4-4
Harry E. Evans	Bldg. 4-6
Robert W. Goodrich	Bldg. 4-6
Millard Habegger	Bldg. 28-2
Hazel Hardwick	Taylor St.
Eric Hellwig	Taylor St.
Robert C. Hosier	Taylor St.
Donald D. Hower	Bldg. 26-5
Bernon J. Huguenard	Taylor St.
Arnold B. Ley	Bldg. 17-4
Walter Lydy	Bldg. 17-4
Wm. R. Miller	Taylor St.
Charles W. Prine	Taylor St.
Delbert Reiter	Bldg. 6-2
H. H. Richardson	Bldg. 28-2
Melvin A. Rose	Bldg. 17-4
Catherine Schaefer	Taylor St.
George A. Silk	Bldg. 4-B
Gordon L. Smith***	Taylor St
Paul A. Totta	Taylor St.
Louis V. Voirol***	Bldg. S-1
Gerald Zehendner	Bldg. 4-6

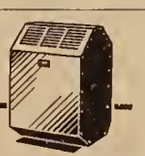
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First Lady of the Theater



ETHEL BARRYMORE returns to television with a rare and brilliant title performance in "Prosper's Old Mother" which will be repeated by popular acclaim on the "General Electric Theater" this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15. Ronald Reagan co-stars with Miss Barrymore in the rollicking story which takes place in a small California mining town during the gold rush.

Specialty Transformer



DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION, by Ruth Sorg: Welcome to Barbara Baker, new file girl. . . . John Logan looked refreshed after a week's vacation. . . . Dorothy Long is enjoying a two-week vacation at Hamilton Lake. . . . Happy birthday to Addie Levenberger last Sunday. She now is enjoying her pension. . . . Bob Browand, taking a boat ride in Hamilton Lake, ended up with a swim.

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"THE SCORE" From 26-B, 3 & 4, by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: Sorry to hear Florence Kaiser is back in the hospital. We hope she'll be well and back to work soon. . . . Frank Obringer (retired) has been on vacation through the Western states. Thanks for the pretty cards, Frank. . . . June Fluttrow had a successful trip to Minnesota on her third week vacation. . . . One of our ex-trainees, Bob King, stopped by for a visit on his vacation. He has been on assignment in Syracuse. . . . Bob Yaney is back from Syracuse, too, and Edna DeLeury enjoyed a delicious dinner with Bob and his parents last week. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Frank Strang.

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"TRIX FROM 66" by Sally Noble: Welcome to first trick, Walt Cherry. . . . According to Rosemary Diem, Jerry Randolph is quite a singer. . . . What's this we hear about Rosemary Diem taking up all the dance floor the other night? . . . We've heard it whispered about that Russell Aker is going to be sporting Bermuda shorts—true, Russell? . . . Second trick welcomes Arthur Cravens, James Welker and Esau Galvan. . . . Congratulations to Ruth and Dick Pfeiffer on their seventh wedding anniversary. . . . So sorry to hear Betty Miller's son has the mumps.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—Modern, good beach, Coldwater Lake, sleeps eight, available weeks of July 14 to 28. A-55094.

WANTED

TO BUY HOUSE—Modern, three bedrooms, with yard, basement; used child's table; chairs; wagon; tricycle. K-7020.

PLAYER PIANO in good condition. H-67946 after 5 p.m.

FINCO ANTENNA—H-83318.

PLAY PEN, sand box. H-19313 after 5 p.m.

COTTAGE—Preferably at Lake James or lake nearby during the week of July 29 until August 6. E-35592 after 5 p.m.

ELDERLY WOMAN to do light housework and stay nights. New Haven 3660.

PLAY PEN—A-36755.

SUMMER HOUSING for engineers, physicists, chemists on Tecbnical Program assignments here through August. Contact Harold Lazar or Mrs. Joanne Mollica, Technical Program Office, Ext. 2372.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Huntington to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during vacation shutdown. Mildred M. Fettinger, Ext. 2236 or Huntington 1505-J.

RIDE WANTED from Churubusco to Winter St., 3:30 p.m. to 11:48 p.m. Darlene Hyndman, Ext. 206 or Churubusco 3119.

RIDE WANTED from Butler Center, south of Garrett, Highway 27 to Winter St., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jeannine Davis, Ext. 206.

RIDE WANTED from Huntington to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:31 p.m. Phyllis Hoffman, Ext. 352.

RIDE WANTED to Edgewater Ave. in Lakeside after second trick. A-65745. Elizabeth Eubank.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank in this manner GE Quarter Century Club, Group 13, Local 901 and all the nice people from General Electric Co. who sent flowers and sympathy cards upon the death of my husband.—Mrs. Ora Farrell and family.

I wish to extend to all of my friends and co-workers my thanks for their remembrances during my illness.—Earl C. Wynn.

Henry G. Nagel, Pensioner, Dies

Henry G. Nagel, 65, retired bench machinist in Bldg. 19-4, died last Thursday in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient three months.



H. G. Nagel

A member of the Quarter Century Club, Mr. Nagel joined the Company December 26, 1917 and during his early GE years was a foreman in the commutator section, Bldg. 4-2. He became a machinist in 1922 and continued in that capacity until poor health forced him to retire August 1, 1954.

Among his survivors are the widow, Selma; two sons, Kenneth, Crooked Lake, and Norman, Fort Wayne; and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Niblick, Goodland.

Motor & Generator

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Birthday greetings were in order to Art Braun July 13 and Clayton Barrick July 15. Many more to both of you. . . . Best of luck to Willard Smith in his new job. . . . Richard Miller who has been living in Florida and looks good, paid us a visit. All that sunshine must be just what the doctor ordered. . . . Ora Martin is back with us after a week's vacation.



"Well, all right, but don't stay under too long. It's better to tan gradually..."

Hermetic Whips MTPs to Move Into First Place

Undefeated Hermetic Motors scored four runs in the last inning to beat the MTPs, 7-6, and move into sole possession of first place in the Interdepartment League standings. The loss dropped MTP into a second place tie with BTC, both teams having 5-1 records.

In the only other game last week, the GE Squares crushed winless Specialty Motors, 14-5; the Apprentices forfeited their game with Transformer.

Here are the league standings going into this week's play.

Team	W.	L.
Hermetic Motors	6	0
BTC	5	1
MTP	5	1
Firemen	4	1
Squares	3	3
Adv. Manufacturing	3	4
Apprentice School	3	4
Test Engineers	2	4
Transformer	2	5
Taylor Street	1	6
Specialty Motors	0	5

GOLF AWARDS

Recognition Stag Set by Squares

A Recognition Stag for winners in the GE Squares' golf tourney will be held next Thursday, July 19, at 7 p.m. at Voigts Retreat, one mile east of Adams Road on Seiler Road.

D. F. Peterschmidt, Winter St., will award a trophy and prizes to the top golfers in the tournament which wlil be held tomorrow on the Brookwood links.

Softball, basketball and horseshoe will be played at next Thursday's stag, according to R. F. Uhen and R. H. Smith, both of Bldg. 4-6, co-chairmen. Refreshments will be served, and there will be no charge for Squares' members.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Marilyn Craft	Taylor St.
Clarence Aaron	Bldg. 17-4
Lazerne Hopkins	Bldg. 4-4
Harold Spath	Bldg. 6-2
William Berning	Bldg. 8-1
Delphus D. Morrical	Bldg. 17-2
Bethel R. Heersche	Bldg. 17-3
Ocie Jackson	Taylor St.
Eileen Davis	Winter St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Roberta Buhr	Bldg. 28-2
Willie Henry Rowell	Taylor St.
Leonard Jenne	Pensioner
Wilmer Finger	Bldg. 6-2
Lawrence O'Shaughnesey	Bldg. 4-3
Marie Schmidt	Taylor St.
Donald Stewart	Winter St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
I. H. Freeman	Pensioner
Robert L. Mann	Bldg. 26-5
Florence Kaiser	Bldg. 26-3
Fred A. Thompson	Pensioner
Alta Stanley	Taylor St.
Lawrence Snyder	Bldg. 19-5
Rosella Koons	Taylor St.
Earl Rickey	Taylor St.
At Hines Veterans Hospital Hines, Illinois	
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
At McCray Memorial Kendallville	
Rollin Eagleson	Bldg. 9
At University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Michigan	
Charles E. Slater	Taylor St.
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Ray Morse	Taylor St.
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Agnes Hoffman	Taylor St.
Luella Faye Johnson	Taylor St.
Herbert Buck	Bldg. 17-4
Adam Nicholson	Taylor St.
Modene Smith	Bldg. 4-3
Ralph McCain	Bldg. 6-2
Rose Kreig	Bldg. 26-3
Durand Graybill	Bldg. 6-2
Rosanna Alexander	Winter St.
Ralph Ruch	Winter St.
Lourelei Prior	Winter St.
Elinor Vliand	Winter St.

Employee Bags Hole-in-One



CARDS FIRST GE ACE THIS YEAR—Bill Abel, application engineer in Bldg. 4-6, was reported this week as the first GE golfer to sink a hole-in-one in 1956. Playing with Paul Hopkins and Sogi Soder, both of Bldg. 4-6, Bill sent a five iron shot straight from the tee into the fifth hole at the Elks Country Club two weeks ago tomorrow. Number five at the Elks is a par three, 160 yard hole, and the ball was shot perfectly—no screwy bounces or ricochets. A second year golfer, Bill has about a 52 average for nine holes and plays in the GE Dimke League on Monday evenings. Bill's comment: "I was beginning to think I'd never shoot an ace!"



HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Helen Smith was happy to have her sister from Scotland visiting with her last week while on her way to California. . . . Ada Romanowski and Lavon Thompson got the jump on us with their vacations. Ada has been spending two weeks in her home state of Wisconsin, fishing and visiting with relatives, and Lavon will be fishing in Michigan next week. . . . Madeline Lake tells the girls she is still on a diet, and they would like to know where they can get a diet like hers that includes pie, cake and cokes. . . . Helen Letts has her first grandchild, a boy, born July 4 in Kansas City. . . . Frank Chandler has left us for service in the Army. . . . Everybody was back and looking fit as a fiddle and a little tanner after our long five days' vacation over the Fourth.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: We welcome Florence Johnson and Pat Pepple to first shift. . . . We wish Alice Lause good luck on her job in the office. . . . Gladys Stahley has decided to let the weeds grow in her yard. . . . Eileen Davis is off on sick leave. . . . We extend our sympathy to Marcella Kokosa on the death of her father and to Betty Doehrman on the death of her mother. . . . Nellie Parr, on vacation, attended the horse show at Columbus, Ohio, and her horse won over all Texas entries. . . . Opal Miller, back from vacation, let all the big ones get away but got a wonderful tan. . . . Larry DeWane, son of Dorothy Higginbotham, celebrated his eight birthday. . . . Helen Mueller has left us to work at Broadway. . . . Babe Gephart is just about to wear her new bathing suit. . . . Lamont Klein has left to work in Bldg. 8. . . . Bob Fischer is now on second shift.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Robert Kerr is attending Ohio State University this week to get an extra degree. . . . Don Batchelder has passed the last flying tests. He is now the proud owner of his pilot's license and can now take up passengers. . . . Albert Disler is still on the sick list but is improving every day and plans to return to work after vacation. . . . John Kalb has discovered that electric trucks have brakes and you don't have to push or pull to get them to stop. . . . Jim Hunt has been told by Mrs. James that they are going to spend their vacation out west in Nebraska.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: We want to extend our sympathy to Millie Clark on the death of her father-in-law. . . . Welcome to Bob MacKinnon who is taking Jim Streit's position in Accounts Receivable. Jim has moved to Accounts Payable, replacing Marion Gagnon, who is replacing Bill Franke when Bill leaves for the Detroit Office. . . . Goodby and best wishes to Lillian Myers who is anticipating the patter of little feet. . . . Voyce Brumbaugh has returned to work after seven week's illness. . . .

Elex' Partizan Chapter To Hold Potluck Picnic

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold a potluck picnic next Tuesday, July 17, at 11 a.m. in the pavilion at McMillen Park. Members are to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Lola McCague, chairwoman in charge of the affair, is being assisted by Margaret Pentz, Martha Wedler and Edna Berdelman.

GOLF TEE-OFF

by Earl Stauffer



Independence Day cut the action to five leagues, but there were plenty of fireworks. Dapper Bill Kayser celebrated the 4th a day early with his second one under par 35 of the season. Both times Bill cut loose in the Gossman league. Did you ever see that lad play? He makes them all look easy—when he is in the groove. Another fine round was turned in by Tom Thorsen of Financials in the Briggs gang. Tom shot an even par 36 which was one better than the 37 turned in by Paul Billman of the leading Putters in the same league. Neat 38's were made by Shorty Poyser and Red Braden in the Gossman group. Back in the swing again Lew Z., the Gossman, carded a 39 along with that tough little competitor in the Owls, Lloyd Grider.

The Turf Toppers and Paul Hopkins are making a definite drive on first place in the Dimke league and proved it by shutting the door on the last place Lost Balls by 5 to 0. The other whitewash was handed the Drivers in the Owl league by the Harold Nieman Traps. This was by the forfeit route. Nothing hurts a league more than forfeits.

With the season better than half gone, the boys in the Ross Hi-Par league are going to have to get on the ball and clip those Hookers. At present they have 11 points of daylight between them and the second place Toppers. Last week only Jack Stillinger of the Toppers was able to win a point from the leaders. Show them how to do it, Jack.

LEAGUE SLUMGULLION

Several weeks ago I reported that the name, Putters, held some sort of magic. I was talking to Mardo Tobias, one of the old timers in the GE Club golf leagues a decade ago, and he told me that he carried his GE NEWS copy to Holland, Mich., and while there his son, Dick, looked over Tee Off (hurrah, one reader). Dick used to play a lot of league golf here before moving north to the Hermetic plant. To make a long story short, Dick told Mardo that his team (you guessed it, the Putters) was on top in their league. Hey, Lew, maybe we could change the name of our team! . . . Evidently the Slumgullion hasn't gone over. Not one item was turned in this week.

LEAGUE RESULTS

Briggs

Transformer 4, Financials 1
Putters 3½, Divoteers 1½
Wire Mill 3, Highballs 2

Dimke

Turf Toppers 5, Lost Balls 0
Pros 3, Rough Riders 2
Dark Horses 3½, Rovers 1½

Gossman

Divot Diggers 4, 49rs 1
19th Holers 4, Dubs 1
Optimists 3, Tigers 2

Ross

Hookers 4, Toppers 1
Blasters 4, Slicers 1

Mumma

Traps 5, Drivers 0 (forfeit)
Putters 2½, Greens 2½ (tie)
Irons 4, Pros 1
Fairways 4, Bunkers 1

Fisher

No play 4th of July.

The following quip is from "The Voice," West Baltimore, Md. "The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the 18 cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words."

"Nick" Carter, an MTP, transferred to Syracuse, N. Y. . . . The best of wishes are extended to Clair Knepple on his retirement. . . . Lucille McGahey's son is home on furlough from Germany. . . . Elcanor Vliand is now home from the Parkview Memorial Hospital and would like to hear from us.

Steel Strike

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to any major extent prior to vacation shutdown.

Specialty Transformer—The situation at Hanna St. is critical now; some will be laid off next week with more to be laid off in following weeks if the steel strike continues. At Broadway (Bldg. 26), however, there seems to be enough of a supply to last into September in most areas. Reason is the special steel used by Hanna St. was not available to build up inventory, while the steel used in Bldg. 26 was available.

General Purpose Motor—Can operate well into the month of September.

Specialty Motor — Can get through July from all appearances and the situation looks favorable for the first two weeks following vacation shutdown.

Small Integral Motor—Can operate well into the month of September insofar as steel is concerned but could be adversely affected by suppliers of purchased parts.



CLIFFORD E. KIDWELL, an inspector in Bldg. 17-3, left General Electric last month to enter military service. He had been with the Company since October 4, 1955.

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LARRY E. PRESSLER, mail clerk and messenger working out of Bldg. 6-3, left GE June 22 for the U.S. Army after three months with the Company.

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ROBERT JONES, packer in Sec. 417 at Taylor St., left the Company June 8 to enter the U. S. Air Force. He had been employed by GE for three months.

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Vacation Shutdown Plans Complete

This May 'Spare' a Swimmer's Life



JUST OPEN YOUR AUTO TRUNK AND THERE IT IS—These five water-loving Winter St. lasses are demonstrating that every car owner has at his disposal one of the best tools known for saving the life of a swimmer in danger of drowning—an inflated tire and wheel, just as it stands as the spare in motorists' trunks. Tests show that an inflated tire and wheel will support up to five adults in the water. Of course this does not mean the weight of five adults directly on the wheel; they must hold on to it as the girls are demonstrating. A person holding on to a tire can easily be towed to shore by a swimmer, and a child can be placed across the tire and pushed to shore. So it might be wise to take the spare out of your trunk now—prior to vacation shutdown—and have it readily available when on swimming parties or outings at the lake. Oh yes, in case you're interested, and who wouldn't be, the five lovely demonstrators are, starting at seven o'clock and going clockwise, Joan Heizelman, Marce Staight, Jean Butch, Nancy Beecher and Marilyn O'Connell. EDITOR'S NOTE: Safety Council officials are enthusiastic about the life-saving potential of the spare tire, and recommendations have been made to the Automobile Manufacturers Association that car trunks be designed so that the spare can be removed more easily and quicker by substituting some device such as a spring mechanism to replace the bolt arrangement now used by most auto manufacturers.

650 to Perform Vital Jobs During Two-Week Period July 28-Aug. 12

Operation schedules for the two-week vacation shutdown, July 28 through August 12, were announced yesterday by Robert L. Whitaker, manager-utilities, for all Fort Wayne plants.

Nearly 650 employees will be on duty during the period performing such vital jobs as maintenance, shipping and receiving, accounting and payroll, plant protection, medical service (dispensary service in Bldg. 21 will be provided), telephone and telegraph, marketing, engineering and mail service.

Pay Checks

These employees on duty during the shutdown will receive their pay checks in the usual manner, payroll units of the various departments reported. Employees on vacation may pick up their checks according to the following instructions:

1. Broadway and Taylor St. employees pick up checks at the West Broadway gate house Wednesday, August 1 and 8, between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

2. Winter St. employees' checks will be available at the Winter St. guard office on the same dates and times as at the Broadway gate house.

3. Checks will be given to an employee only after he has presented proper identification, such as a driver's license or social security card, and employees should know their clock card number. Uncalled for checks will be distributed Monday, August 13.

Insurance

Insurance claims and other insurance business will be handled by Mrs. Leola Nelson for all departments except Small Integral Motor. Mrs. Nelson will be available at Taylor St., Room 134, Ext. 2519. SIM inquiries should be referred to H. P. Vogel at Winter St., Ext. 8-320.

All employee stores will be closed during vacation shutdown, and there will be no cafeteria service. Cafeteria operations will resume at noon August 13.

Gate Schedule

The following gate schedule will be in effect during the shutdown:

Lindley Ave.—Open 24 hours each day.

West Broadway—Open 24 hours each day.

Fairfield Ave.—Open 24 hours each day.

East Broadway—Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday.

West Taylor St.—Open 24 hours each day.

East Taylor St.—Closed from 7 p.m. Friday, July 27, until 6 a.m. Monday, August 13.

Winter St. Gate—Open 24 hours each day.

College Ave.—Open 6 a.m. to 12:05 a.m., Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday.

Industry, Business Will Not Be Disturbed During Civil Defense Operation Alert Today

Today is the day for the civil defense "Operation Alert—1956" exercise in which Fort Wayne theoretically will be hit with a 1-Megaton weapon (1,000,000 tons TNT energy).

Although the aims and efforts of the Allen County Civil Defense Organization will be to have everyone in Fort Wayne know of this exercise, there are no plans to disturb the city's business and industry during today's alert period.

The warning sirens are scheduled to sound three times today:

10:05 a.m.—The "Yellow" Alert will be a steady one-minute blast on the sirens.

11:55 a.m.—"Red" Alert will be a series of wailing "rising and falling tones" of two minutes' duration by the sirens.

1:45 p.m.—"All Clear" in which sirens will sound a steady blast for one minute, and two minutes later followed by a second one-minute blast.

COST OF LIVING MAY RISE

The Consumer's Price Index which will be issued within the next week is expected to increase over the May Index of 115.4. Should the June Index rise 0.1 point over the May Index, a .59% increase to the current 18.45% "adder" will be given those eligible.

Traffic Safety Week in Indiana Pays Dividends

The outstanding success of the United Safety Action during the week of July 1-7 helped Indiana show the way to the entire nation and proved again the value of organized and united action, according to Indiana Traffic Safety Foundation.

The total of 15 traffic fatalities during the week compared with 21 last year and 34 the year before.

These six persons, alive today as a result of this campaign, afford the best possible proof of the program's value. Using this week as a guide, let's try to continue the good results over vacation and throughout the rest of the year.

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Worth Waiting For

The General Electric Pension Plan today is a far cry from the one first established on April 12, 1912. That first plan provided for normal retirement for employees with 20 years of continuous service with pensions ranging from $20 per month to a maximum of $125.

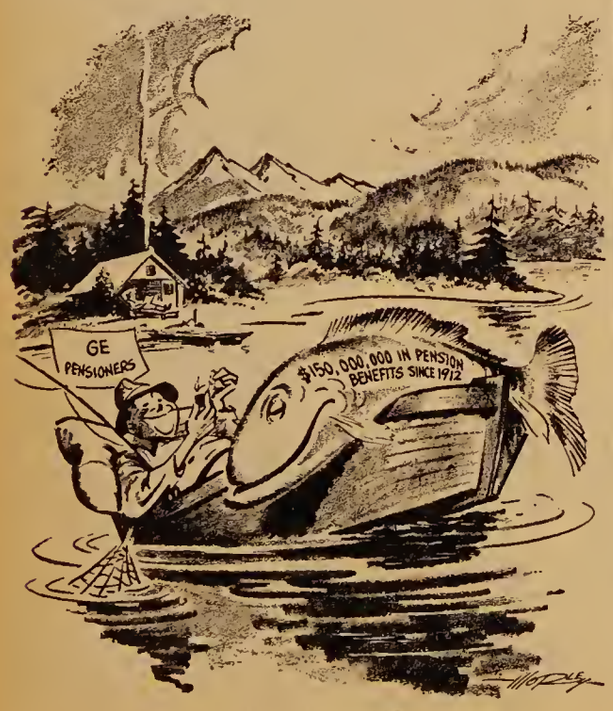
Many times since 1912 when the Board of Directors formally sanctioned a Pension Plan for employees, the Plan has been amended. The most recent revision took place last August 15 when nine new features were incorporated into the Plan. They were:

1. **Better minimums for retirement at Social Security age.**
2. **Better minimums for optional retirement before Social Security age.**
3. **Better supplements for optional retirement.**
4. **Better minimums for disability retirement.**
5. **Better arrangements for beneficiaries.**
6. **Better vesting privileges.**
7. **Better crediting arrangements for eligibility.**
8. **Better pension opportunities for women.**
9. **Better benefits plus protection of existing privileges for present women participants.**

Recently another milestone was reached in the history of the Pension Plan. That was the issuance of the 150 millionth dollar paid out to General Electric employees under the Plan.

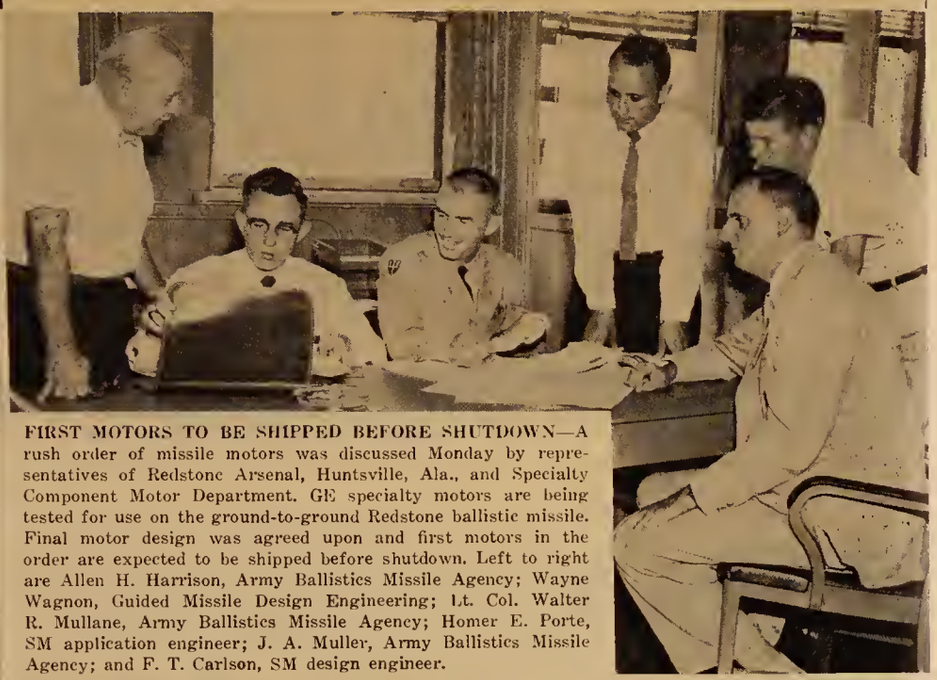
Approximately 33,600 employees have retired under the Plan since its inception, and 16,500 are currently on the Company's active pension rolls.

General Electric's Pension Plan, in comparison with many plans now in operation in other companies, does not have a maximum payment but does have a minimum. This is a big point since your General Electric pension will grow as your wages and years of service mount. It is certainly WORTH WAITING FOR!

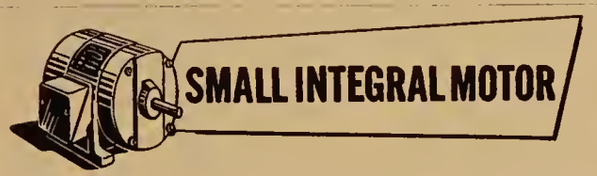


WORTH WAITING FOR

Discussing Rush Order of Missile Motors



FIRST MOTORS TO BE SHIPPED BEFORE SHUTDOWN—A rush order of missile motors was discussed Monday by representatives of Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., and Specialty Component Motor Department. GE specialty motors are being tested for use on the ground-to-ground Redstone ballistic missile. Final motor design was agreed upon and first motors in the order are expected to be shipped before shutdown. Left to right are Allen H. Harrison, Army Ballistics Missile Agency; Wayne Wagnon, Guided Missile Design Engineering; Lt. Col. Walter R. Mullane, Army Ballistics Missile Agency; Homer E. Porte, SM application engineer; J. A. Muller, Army Ballistics Missile Agency; and F. T. Carlson, SM design engineer.



HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: So long to our office girl, Madonna Ranney, who will be a full-time housemaker. She says thanks a lot to everyone for the beautiful gifts. . . . Happy birthday to Margaret Curles and Mildred Briggs July 7 and Dorothy Savid July 8. Dorothy also celebrated her wedding anniversary this month (July 12) and Lela Line's anniversary was July 13. . . . After months of waiting, Crystal Waterman's son, David, is finally home from Japan and out of the Air Force. . . . Edna Biddle's little granddaughter, Druann Gessman, is sick with rose fever. . . . Good luck to Don Traster who is leaving to be foreman over rotors, and to Bob Rehrer who is taking over Don's lines. . . . Our wishes for a speedy recovery go to Helen Smith's sister from Scotland who came to visit and has been seriously ill in the hospital. Helen is caring for her children. . . . So long and good luck to those going on second trick and all who have left—also to Led Sprcistersbach who left to await the stork.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: We welcome Cecelia Ferguson after being off ill. . . . Eileen Davis is at St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Nellie Parr has a new cutting horse. We will expect some blue ribbons. . . . Marcella Kokosa and Jean Christman were seen at the fair riding on all kiddie rides. . . . Mayme Carney rolled up Clear Lake again this week with her new motor. . . . Elayne Maldeney resolves never to crawl under another train to get back to her own train. . . . Mary Gerrard is off on sick leave. . . . Lorane Schaeffer has returned. . . . In the Hi Bay Section, B. Benton looks forward to vacation time but not with the same glow in his eyes—he will have his choppers removed. . . . Howard Berry will demonstrate his spinning rod skill to anyone interested. . . . Ernie Pfeiffer's air mattress went flat and left him sleeping on the slats in Canada this weekend.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Welcome to Alice Louse from General Purpose Motor and Art Effron, an MTP from Evendale. . . . Happy birthday to Catherine Sarrazine Friday, the 13th. . . . We are sorry to report the death of Millie Clark's mother. Millie's father-in-law recently died also. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to the Don Stoskops on the arrival of their fifth daughter. Anybody want to try for a boy? . . . The surprise bridal shower for Marilyn Wurm was a huge success. Ruth Cary proved her skill at putting the cotton balls into a sack blindfolded by getting a whole "two" bagged.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Happy birthday to Bob Maggart July 17, Paul Sumwalt July 20 and Carl Speckman, retired, July 21. . . . Neil Daley is spending his vacation in the deep south and would like to have a baseball schedule on the Confederate League. . . . Everett Geiger has been on vacation the last three weeks and will be back at work Monday in tip top shape. . . . Karl Hofacker is taking a 7,000 mile vacation trip west alone in a new Oldsmobile.

MTP Wives' Club Will Meet July 25

The MTP Wives' Club will get together for a social evening of scrabble and cards next Wednesday, July 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co. in Waynedale.

Hostesses for the evening include Mesdames Herbert Fletcher, Dito Salatino and Rohert Fox.

Getting a 'Crow's Nest'



WINS 'NAME COLUMN' CONTEST—Carl McKay, Bldg. 4-6, who named Specialty Motor's new Marketing column "Crow's Nest," gets one (made out of metal shavings) from reporter Darlene Heare as Mary Jane Horrell and Esther Batchelder (with the GE NEWS in their hands) look on. McKay works in Aircraft and DC Motor sales.

Company Pay and Benefits at All-Time High

Employees Get $731 Million Through June

Employee pay and benefits, sales and earnings for the first six months of 1956 reached an all-time high for the General Electric Company according to figures just released on the Company's performance during the first half of this year.

The record high employee pay and benefits of $731,000,000 in the first six months of 1956 was higher than for any other first or second half in the Company's history and topped the previous record period of 1955 by some $97,000,000.

Sales of $1,958,974,000 were 17 percent above last year while earnings failed to keep pace with sales, increasing by only five percent over the first half year mark established in 1955. Earnings were equivalent to 5.8 cents of the sales dollar compared to 6.4 cents for last year's first six months.

Indications are that with the present general trend of business continuing, Company sales for remainder of the year will continue to run substantially ahead of 1955. Repercussions of a prolonged steel strike might hamper General Electric's ability to make shipments later in the year. This, in turn, would adversely affect earnings of shareowners as well as compensa-

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Here's how the program for 'Better Living' at General Electric has actually worked out so far this year for

GOVERNMENT • SUPPLIERS • EMPLOYEES SHAREOWNERS • CUSTOMERS

	How much in first half of this year	How much more than in first half of last year
GOVERNMENT for taxes	180 million dollars	13 million dollars
SUPPLIERS for purchases	935 "	171 "
EMPLOYEES for their interest, skill, care and effort	731 "	97 "
SHAREOWNERS for the risk and use of their savings on our facilities and jobs	113 "	5 "
CUSTOMERS in goods valued at the sum of the above costs	1,959 "	286 "

Plant Managers Named . . .



TO MANAGE GPM PLANTS—John H. Flickinger, left, and George W. Auer assumed new duties Monday as plant managers at Linton and Decatur, respectively. Mr. Auer, former plant manager at Linton, succeeds John F. Welch who recently was named manager-manufacturing of Small Integral Motor Department. Mr. Flickinger was a manufacturing specialist at the Decatur Plant.

Peden Named Spec. Motor's Specialist-Employee Benefits

Cloyce S. Peden has been named specialist-employee benefits in Specialty Component Motor Dept., Walter H. Sunier, manager-employee relations, announced this week.

"Mr. Peden's is a new position in the department," said Mr. Sunier, "and his duties will cover all employee benefits." Stated broadly they include pensions, insurance, employee thrift, loan and financial plans, etc.

With General Electric since November 11, 1925 when he was engaged in electrical maintenance in the Small Motor Dept., Mr. Peden worked many years on various planning and wage rate assignments in the Air Conditioning Dept. at Winter St.

In 1952 he was transferred to DC Motor and Generator Dept. as an equipment planner and a year later assumed the duties of specialist-safety and suggestions in that department. That was his position until his present assignment.

A native of Portland, Ind., Mr. Peden attended Ohio State University prior to joining General Electric. He is a member of the QC Club, Supervisor's Club and has become prominent in safety circles throughout northeastern Indiana in the past three years.

The parents of five children, three at home, the Pedens reside at 2728 Beacon St. Two of their daughters are also GE employees; Nancy works at Hanna St. and Mrs. Vivian Suelzer in Bldg. 18-2.



Cloyce S. Peden

L. W. Wightman Issued His 23rd, 24th Patents

Two more U. S. patents, his 23rd and 24th, have been issued to Lawrance W. Wightman, Bldg. 4-6, Specialty Motor's manager of manufacturing engineering, according to an announcement this week by Robert G. Irish, patent counsel.

Mr. Wightman's 23rd patent covers a heat absorber as part of the rotor on high frequency induction motors to prevent the end rings from melting on starting.

The invention provides a rotor member having a winding with a portion extending outwardly on at least one end, such as an end ring. A chamber is provided adjacent the winding extension portion and adapted to contain a heat absorbing liquid, such as water, to thereby extract heat from the winding extension during the period of the motor's starting.



Lawrance W. Wightman

The two dozenth patent of this Kansas University graduate deals with 39 frame motors and covers a shaft bearing resulting in improved hearing lubrication. A bearing with a lubricating wick extending entirely around the shaft has a low length to diameter ratio and has one end adapted to bear against a thrust washer; the wick is adjacent its other end.

Lubrication flows from the wick along the shaft to lubricate the radial bearing surface and then outwardly, because of centrifugal force, to lubricate the thrust bearing surface.

Louis E. Staak, Design Engineer, Gets First Patent



Louis E. Staak

Louis E. Staak, design engineer in General Purpose Motor engineering at Taylor St., has been issued his first U. S. patent, Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, has announced.

Mr. Staak's patent covers a "dead-man" type switch for electric lawn mowers. The switch is located on the handle of the mower, and at any time the handle is released the mower ceases operation.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Staak joined General Electric in 1950 after receiving his M.S.M.E. degree from Purdue University. He also earned his B.S.M.E. degree there in 1949. He is a three-year veteran of the U. S. Army having served in the Pacific, Okinawa and the Philippines during World War II.

Mr. Staak is a member of the GE Squares, FWAGEE, Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, A.S.M.E., N.S.P.E. and a Registered Professional Engineer in the state of Indiana. He is single and resides at 2114 Dodge.

Customer: "Why do you have an apple for a trademark? You're a tailor."

Tailor: "Well, if it hadn't been for the apple, where would the clothing business be?"



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry on the birth of an 8 pound girl. . . . Nelson Kloppenstein toured the East on his third week vacation but happened to hit Washington when "Ike" was not home. . . . That wild look in John Neukam's eyes is the result of three fishless Saturdays, one flat tire and a faulty bumper jack. . . . Woodrow Hursh is at Ohio State University trying to cram a four year course into one week. . . . Persistency turned out to be little help to John Stetler when his well pump still failed to work after the sixth time he tore it down and put it together—he finally called a plumber. . . . Bob Walter's fellow workers wish him good luck on his new job at Taylor St. . . . Although he brought back plenty of fish from Lake St. Clair, Norm Jackemeyer complained of getting only half speed from his outboard motor. . . . Paul Weaver is getting his after dinner exercise at the cafeteria by chasing his tray back to the kitchen to retrieve his check. . . . Since Bud Dunlap owns the only P. A. System at Wolf Lake, they have to let him operate it at the Wolf Lake basketball tourney. . . . Bill Walker must have had some influence on Jim Kavanaugh to cause him to jump from Ford to General Motors. Whatever the reason, Jim has a new Olds hardtop. . . . John Snyder is recovering from a spinal operation and we hope will be able to return soon. . . . Ron Blodgett is taking a trip to Florida and Don Manners is going to visit relatives in Wisconsin. . . . Harry Van Diver bought a new two tone Studebaker Commander. . . . Jim Jackson moved into his new house near Leo while Ned Crum and Calvin Schultz are just starting theirs in Briarwood Hills. . . . Harold Blauvelt is getting a new Plymouth station wagon so he can take the whole family riding at the same time. . . . Louie Peduto's crew cut prompted several to ask if the barber had to give him gas. . . . Ron Hile is having trouble stopping his new Chevy. On one sudden stop, everything stopped except Ron and the front seat. No serious trouble. . . . Paul Dole supplied hirthday cake for the checkroom.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Dallas Raypole: We welcome Wallance Bunch, South Side High School and Dennis Butterbaugh, Kendallville High School, who started as draftsmen this week, and Lowell Rodenbeck, Concordia High School who has taken up machinist-toolmaking. . . . The standings in the apprentice golf league up to last Monday were: Team 1 with Ron Young and Wilbur Doepke, Team 4 with Tom Best and Jack Baumgartner, and Team 5 with Kenny Gerber and Jerry Elser tied for first place. Wilbur Doepke is holding first in the individuals with a 40 average and Carl Ross is second with 41. . . . Let's all try to be at the fish fry tonight—there will be a good time for all.

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RACONTEUR by Luana Oehlhaffen: Welcome to Marsella Peppler who is working for Otto Dobler in Purchasing and replacing Jean Sallot who left last Friday, Wanda VanWald who is working for Arnold Berning in Quality Control, Gilbert Holocker, our new trainee in Wage Rate who is working for Paul Clendenen and to Dick McNamara, our new trainee in Planning who is working for Mike Brayer. . . . Rosie Koons is still in the hospital. We hope she will soon be back. . . . Sandra Brown is in a dither as it gets closer to July 28, her wedding day. . . . The girls in Winding had a potluck at Dorothy Shively's in Un-

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Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Ocie Jackson	Taylor St.
Harold Spath	Bldg. 6-2
William Berning	Bldg. 8-1
Lazarene Hopkins	Bldg. 4-4
Alice Brockett	Winter St.
Eileen Davis	Winter St.
James Alexander	Winter St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Peggy Buuck	Taylor St.
Ralph Paetz	Bldg. 19-5
Earl Rickey	Taylor St.
Herman Watters	Bldg. 4-1
I. H. Freeman	Pensioner
George Prince	Pensioner
Joe Krider	Winter St.
David Musgrave	Bldg. 26-2
Beverly Byrge	Bldg. 17-3
Fred A. Thompson	Pensioner
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Georganna Guebard	Taylor St.
Marie Schmidt	Taylor St.
Leonard Jenne	Pensioner
Elinor Viland	Winter St.
Donald Stewart	Winter St.
Herbert Selder	Bldg. 17-2
At Hines Veterans Hospital Hines, Illinois	
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
At Bedford Hospital Bedford	
Elaine Wilder	Bldg. 17-3
Released from Hospital to Home	
Delphus D. Morrical	Bldg. 17-2
Bethel R. Heersche	Bldg. 17-3
John Winstel	Bldg. 19-1
Frank Enderle	Bldg. 19-3
Robert Mann	Bldg. 26-5
Cora Asies	Bldg. 19-2
Beulah Smith	Bldg. 26-4
Marilyn Craft	Taylor St.
Willie Henry Rowell	Taylor St.
Clarence Aaron	Bldg. 17-4
Wilmer Finger	Bldg. 6-2
Lawrence O'Shaugbnesey	Bldg. 4-3
Rosella Koons	Taylor St.
Alta Stanley	Taylor St.
Charles E. Slater	Taylor St.
Harry Diem	Taylor St.
Rollin Eagleson	Bldg. 9
Lawrence Snyder	Bldg. 19-5
Martin Steffens	Bldg. 12-2
Ray Morse	Bldg. 9



American Business Supports BBB for your protection.

The Monogram Now Dangling From Trousers

General Electric's monogram is now dangling from clothing fashioned from textiles treated with formulations containing Silicone Products Department's hard working silicones.

Although it may take a little time for the general public to get accustomed to seeing General Electric's monogram on clothing, the tagging program was just introduced by the Silicone Products Department and men's trousers carrying the new tag are already sold in leading men's stores.

Long recognized for their durable water repellent characteristics, General Electric silicones also increase fabric resistance to water-borne stains, abrasion, tearing and wrinkling, as well as providing a luxurious hand and drape.

Houlihan Graduates Today From GE Apprentice School

Frank A. Houlihan will graduate today from the machinist-toolmaker course of the Apprentice School, R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training, has announced.

A 1947 graduate of North Side High School, Mr. Houlihan joined General Electric in June 1950 after attending Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, for two years. He also attended Indiana University at Bloomington for one semester.



Frank A. Houlihan

Mr. Houlihan left the Company February 2, 1951 to enter the military service and served in the Engineers Corps for two years. During that time he attended the Army's Demolition Schools at Fort Worden, Wash., and its Leadership School at Camp Roberts, Calif.

He returned to GE February 10, 1953 to enter the Apprentice School as a student. Following graduation he will be assigned to the special equipment unit, Advanced Manufacturing Development Section, Bldg. 19-5.

The Houlihans are the parents of one son and reside at 927 Crescent Ave.



17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: When the Elex girls go on their trip next week, our floor will be well represented. Those making the trip include Elizabeth Wert, Lorena Buuck, Hedy Harrison, Mabel Schaaf, Luella Knoche, Virgie Mayer, Ruth Lemert and Myrtle Morgan. . . . Beulah Huff is in Denver, Colo., this week visiting her sister, Laverne, a former coworker. . . . Rose Fuhrman leaves tomorrow for California. . . . Don Macon is on vacation next week and is heading south. . . . June Hill's husband is back in the States from Germany. . . . When it comes to new cars, the Virginias have them. Virginia Pelz has a new Chevy and Virginia Longardner a new Plymouth. . . . Edith Clevenger has a new son. Her daughter was married last Saturday. . . . Velma Seibt is a new blood donor Gallon Club member. . . . Jo Matter has a new place to store her beads—in the refrigerator. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Norma Davis, Beth Heersche and Beverly Birge.

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OFFICE RABBLE by Bill Kenerson: Bruce Hart returned from vacation this week after two weeks in his home state of Massachusetts. . . . Jesse Hahn is busy pouring oil on his street to keep the dust down. . . . Jim Robel joined the ranks of the married a few weeks ago—this is his last week here. . . . Paul Capon is now in DeKalb for his last assignment on the employee relations program. . . . Steve Kelker's oldest daughter, Carolyn, will hear wedding bells tomorrow. . . . Good luck to Joe Earabino on his stay in the hospital the next two weeks. . . . Lillie Pion's new station wagon is a great success. . . . Goodby to Louise Arduser who is retiring. . . . Birthday Club met Tuesday night at Mary Kaufman's home and gave a bridal shower to Marsha Breeden. . . . Arnold Hensick was on vacation last week.

El Par Board Meeting

El Par Chapter of Elex Club will hold its regular board meeting Thursday, July 26, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 206 of the YMCA.

FIVE MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



ELDON E. ROBY
Bldg. 8-2



ROBERT E. BANGERT
Bldg. 4-6



HARRY KOKOSA
Taylor St.



RUSSELL AKERS
Bldg. 26-5



WILLIAM SCHWISE
Bldg. 6-2



Supplies ranging from bread to bricks, paper to precision parts, are purchased by General Electric from 40,000 different companies in all parts of the United States.

40,000 suppliers -most of them local businesses- share in General Electric's progress

Last year, Company plants in 107 communities spent more than $1.4 billion for supplies

In many ways, a company's budget is like a family's — a good share of the money goes to buy supplies. Nearly half of General Electric's income, for instance, is used to buy the goods and skills of other businesses across the country.

Some of these are big companies, furnishing us with complete transportation service, or vast quantities of metals, or giant machinery. But 90% of them, according to our best estimates, are small businesses, offering many of the special skills we need. And, whenever possible, they are local businesses in the communities in which General Electric has plants.

We find that buying locally helps assure good service and can lead to a warm, personal relationship for both buyer and seller. In Rome, Georgia, for example, our Medium Transformer plant buys from 900 different companies; 540 of them are located nearby. In Morrison, Illinois, the Appliance Control plant buys from 1,400 firms — 780 of them within 150 miles of Morrison. Our X-Ray plant in Milwaukee needs 394 suppliers — nearly 600 of them local. Every General Electric plant can tell a similar story.

As we see it, the growth of companies like General Electric means progress for all who have a stake in the enterprise — suppliers, customers, share owners, employees and the public.



Abilities, Inc., of West Hempstead, New York, a supplier of General Electric, has grown from 4 employees to 186 in 3 years. This company employs only disabled workers — many of them veterans — and has earned contracts with several General Electric product departments because of its specialized skill and service.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: We welcome Virginia Kline who works in IBM. . . . Glad to see Wesley Grover back to work. . . . Gertrude Koldewey had an operation on her hand which is healing nicely. . . . Happy birthday to Paul Klage, Dorothy McCoy and Ruth Schrader yesterday. . . . Lela Terry's daughter, Marilyn, is on a trip to San Francisco. . . . Lois Afeld had a pleasant vacation. . . . Our two brides-to-be are Marilyn O'Grady and Carol Rhodes.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Rita, 7 year old daughter of Tom Fleckenstein, returned from a three weeks' visit to Utah. She, her grandma and her aunt saw everything worth seeing in the state. . . . Paul Ginder spent his vacation last week plumbing at his cottage at Lake Lavine. . . . Alice and Butch Claymiller spent the weekend at Jean Young's cabin on Muskegon River—no fish but plenty of excitement when a little mouse scared Alice and she dropped the flashlight. . . . Glad to know "Hoppy" Hopkins is getting better. He still is in St. Joseph's Hospital but should be going home soon. . . . Mike, son of Buzz Romary, is at Camp Koch for crippled children in southern Indiana. . . . Earl Sexton celebrated Friday the 13th the right way—he purchased a new Ford. Now if anything goes wrong, he can blame it on the date of purchase. . . .The Committee on the Green Thumb Project for the Quarter Century party is hard at work. They met at Les Richter's last Saturday to make definite plans on prizes—so you Green Thumb pensioners keep right on fertilizing. . . . The little man, who most always had a cigar in his mouth, always wore an eyeshade and worked just inside the fence by the water fountain in 4-4, is leaving soon to take his pension. His name is Frank Barnd and he says Florida is going to see a lot of him now that he has the time. Lots of luck, Frank; will miss you a lot. . . . Bill Widdefield is spending his vacation getting ready for his daughter's wedding August 12. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ruth Reed on the death of her brother. . . . Fred Ginzel is on vacation this week. . . . Verena Hullinger was at the airport Friday night to greet her father who returned from a four week trip to Switzerland. . . . Pauline Martin of Houston, Tex., a former co-worker, visited with Grace Ober this weekend. . . . Lloyd Jacobs is leaving this Friday for California to see his daughter, and Harold Nagel is going to Bedford, Mass., Friday, to attend his son's wedding, and then will go to Quebec.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: We are sorry to report Dorothea Giannini's husband, Ted, will be in the hospital for some time. Her son, Teddy, is visiting relatives in New York. . . . We like Bertha Miller's haircut. . . . Our new girl on shading coil welding is Virginia Johnson. . . . Ronnie Mueller's family gave him a surprise birthday party at his sister's farm Sunday evening. . . . Clara Koomler entertained her family Sunday in honor of her daughter-in-law's birthday. . . . We are glad to see Alma Wells back after being off a week due to illness. . . . Marge Rollin's son and family are visiting from Erie, Pa. . . . It is nice seeing Adam Nicholson back after his stay at the hospital.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: A new Navy girl is in our midst—Alfreda Sutton will now have the Navy Anchor knitted on all her work clothes—distinctive is no word for it. . . . A happy birthday is wished to Ed Whipple July 21. . . . Today we say "Happy Vacation and Enjoy Yourselves" to Mary Smoak, Dee Giltz and Betty Eisenacher. . . . The reason you haven't seen Johnny Boeckel and Stan Tomkinson around is they are on military duty with the National Guard at Camp McCoy, Wis.

I.B.M. NEWS—It's farewell to Phyllis Hicks who is leaving today to start knitting booties. . . . Milly Mitchell stopped in one day to say "hello." She is a full fledged air stewardess and enjoys it.

ACCOUNTING — A surprise baby shower on Clara Mygrant was a big success last week. . . . We hope John Hecke will have a run of good luck now that Friday the 13th is past. . . . Our sympathy to Betty Corper on the death of her grandfather last weekend. . . . Congratulations to Jean Jansen on the arrival of another baby girl.

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MPPM 4-6 "CROW'S NEST" by Darlene Heare and Esther Batchelder: Hilda Barthold is leaving today for her vacation, a tour of the northwest. Have a good trip, Hilda! . . . Dottie and "Brandy" Brandenstein are vacationing in Colorado. . . . Carl A. McKay is also on vacation—painting his house. . . Happy birthday today to Elizabeth Carnell. . Ann Barrick was surprised Thursday evening when a baby shower was planned for her at the home of Beverly Gebert. . . . We extend our sympathy to Bob Kallmyer on the death of his brother. . . . Wally Werner will be the proud owner of a green and white station wagon just as soon as he and the bank can agree on a partnership arrangement. Wally expects the bank to let him drive the car every other week.

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THE BIG WIND by Susie Yerger: Troy Long leaves today on vacation. He will go to California for three weeks. . . . Jennie Kemp and Virginia Johnson are leaving to go to Sec. 18 to work. . . . Congratulations to Lillian Felts on her birthday—she celebrated last week. . . . Helen Orr went to Marshall, Mich., for dinner and ate at Schulers. . . . Irma Knapp is back from vacation. . . . Bill Miller isn't really high hatting you; he is just proud on becoming a grandfather for the first time. . . . If you want to know how to raise petunias, Virginia Free has loads of them around the house.

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TAYLOR MADE TOOLS by Charlie Winans: Harold Whonsettler, being the enterprising fellow thought he would try his luck at the Flea Circus business but the only cooperation he could get out of them was their willingness to feed off him at feeding time. May be he let them get too hungry before he fed them. . . . George Bice is trying to get a permanent chair at the dinner table with the boys but about all he can do is cause a lot of confusion.

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OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Birthday greetings to Clyde Enslen July 22. Do you think that cake will hold all those candles? . . . George Zeis was overheard asking someone how chickenpox looked. He had something on his arm and had been picking at it. Since he couldn't find the chicken, he was told to keep on digging and maybe he'll find the pox. Don't believe everything you hear, George.

Celebrating 40 Years With Company



MARKS FOUR DECADES OF GE SERVICE—Ralph Valentine, second from right, drafting designer in Bldg. 26-2, celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric July 6. When he joined the Company in 1916, Mr. Valentine worked on bench assembly. In 1921 he graduated from a special drafting course offered by GE and was assigned to Specialty Transformer Dept. where he has worked the past 35 years. Left to right: E. J. Thomas, George Owens, Clue Ferguson, Mr. Valentine and Carl H. Rinne, general manager, Specialty Transformer Dept.

Ends Long GE Career



OLD FRIENDS, CO-WORKERS AND WELL-WISHERS were aplenty June 29, among them H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, as George Waldschmidt, center, was honored with an open house celebration upon his retirement. Mr. Waldschmidt, "the pensioner's best friend," was specialist-pension and life insurance in Bldg. 18-1 when he retired July 1 after more than 49 years with General Electric. He joined the Company May 29, 1906 as a messenger, broke his service when he left in 1910 but rejoined less than a year later and had been with GE since. Evanell Holman, left, who worked with George for the past eight years, acted as chief "punch pourer" for the occasion.

Pay and Benefits At All-Time High

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tion of employees and purchases from suppliers.

The Company's program for expansion and modernization of plant and laboratory facilities, scheduled to cost a record of $185,000,000 in 1956, will continue as planned through the last half of the year, except as lack of structural steel may affect some of the projects.

Orders received in the first half of 1956 set a new high record for the period and were approximately 35 percent above the high levels of the first half of 1955. All products groups shared in this substantial increase in orders.

Sec. 114's Stock Winner



POINTING WITH PRIDE—Henry Lowe, center, second shift inspector in Sec. 114, Taylor St., shows Ewald Stinsmuehlen, general foreman, and Lisle Hodell, GPM general manager, his suggested fixture which will straighten stator cores with or without windings. Henry earned a $165 suggestion award and a share of General Electric Common Stock for the outstanding idea in Sec. 114 during the final 60-day period of the "Lead Competition" campaign.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, July 23, 1956

FOR SALE

1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire sports coupe, fully equipped. $1795. A-39464. 2626 Wells St.

SPINNING REEL Shakespeare, used very little, cost $15, will sell for $9.50. H-95604 after 5:30 p.m.

1955 BUICK SUPER four door dynaflow, power steering, radio, heater, special upholstering, 18,000 actual miles, $2195. H-02153. 4107 Lillie.

TOSS PILLOWS for sofa, two pink, one dark green, like new; step table, dark mahogany; crystal vanity lamp, shade. K-1588.

GLASS DOOR, 2'8"x7'1⅜", $10; window 20"x24", $5; gas heater, $2; electric heater, $1. H-58693.

USED WINDOW, 32"x24" double hung eight light window. E-67045.

DUO THERM SPACE HEATER 55,000 B.T.U., reasonable. A-46412.

SEMI-AUTOMATIC WASHER, one year old, like new. $60. 1214 W. Jefferson.

GIRL'S COAT AND HAT, size 6X, poodle cloth and fur trim; boy's topcoat and hat, size 6; large doll house. H-81392.

FIVE STORM DOORS Combination, in good condition. H-83100.

PAINT SPRAYER, gun compresser and hose. Phone Antwerp, Ohio, 5-7032 after 4:30 p.m. week days.

LARGE VENETIAN BLINDS Two 88" wide by 65" long, one 88" wide by 45" long, $10 for all. A-99160.

LADIES' SKIRTS, size 26-28; dresses, size 14-16, in very good condition, reasonable. 1840 Lindley Ave.

ELECTRIC OVAL ROASTER OVEN, six quart; electric Roto Tender Rotisserie and Broiler; table lamp, black porcelain, all like new, reasonable. H-17015.

KODAK RETINA 35MM CAMERA, latest synchro, compur shutter; Kodak close-up range and view finder with lenses; Weston exposure meter, like new, half price. H-20772.

LADY'S SHOES, size 6½ beige nylon and brown leather, worn once. $5; lace tablecloth, new. A-36334.

CAR TOP LUGGAGE CARRIER with tarpaulin, like new, $10. H-17195.

CLOTHES LINE—Umbrella type, folds for storage; one twin Hollywood headboard, never unpacked. H-44392.

MATCHING BROADLOOM RUGS and pads, one 9x16 and one 9x9'8", plain rose. H-68234.

USED ROOM AIR CONDITIONER, ¾ ton, $65. E-5015.

1951 PLYMOUTH, good condition, six good tires, new battery. Reason for selling is illness. K-6174 after 6 p.m.

LAWN MOWER, good condition, two years old, $15. E-60782.

FOUR WHITEWALL TIRES — Used 7.10x15, good tread, very reasonable. A-86251.

WINDOW FAN—20", two speed, used one year. H-65643.

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER for any refrigerator; exterior glass panel door, 2'8"x6'8"x1⅝"; rods for stair carpet; Duncan Phyfe oval coffee table, reasonable. H-17502.

LOVE SEAT, green; beige chair; blond lamp tables and lamps, very good condition. E-90832 until 6 p.m. A-80455 after 6 p.m. week days only.

TWIST WEAVE RUG—Brown, 15'x 16½' broadloom with pad, in good condition. H-75802 after 4 p.m.

TWO 26" BOY'S BICYCLES; two hand lawnmowers, good condition, reasonable. H-77661.

49 JEEP STATION SEDAN, six cylinder, overdrive, radio, two heaters, directionals, clean. $300. A-39838.

GIRL'S 26" SCHWINN BICYCLE; boy's 26" Higgins, each $20; fan on stand, $15. A-60183, 1412 Taylor.

1949 MERCURY SEDAN, four door, good condition. H-55532.

TWO WOOD LAWN CHAIRS, in good condition. H-64473.

DRESS FORM, size 12-16. A-40251.

SUBURBAN LOT, west, one mile, 70x165, paved road, nice neighborhood. E-37465.

HERCULES STOKER and all controls, good condition, $35. H-50371.

PORTABLE RADIO and Wilcox-Gay disc recorder. H-44751 after 4 p.m.

ONE WHEEL vacation trailer. H-69323.

1948 FORD COACH, $125; GE refrigerator, 6.2 cu. ft. E-65752.

GE STOVE, $30; moose head, $25; antique organ, $30; 14', 25 hp runabout, $650; 6'x4' trailer, $35. H-57229.

ELECTRIC PLATE Two burner. A-16964.

HOME WORKSHOP MOTOR—One hp, new, with switch and cord, double shaft. 3815 Wenonah.

CHILD'S SWING SET, $10. A-78163.

WINDOWS—One double, double hung, 26"x26"; window lights complete with storm windows and screens. H-3435.

SIRE BOXER PUPPIES Champion, fawn or golden brindle, beautifully marked and very reasonably priced. H-60913.

LIVING ROOM SOFA Light green tapestry covered, $60, good condition. H-81359.

SELBY ARCH SHOES—Brown suede and leather, 8¼ AAA; blue suede and leather, 8 A; two pair black leather 8 A and 8½ AA. E-1596.

DAYTON GIRL'S BICYCLE 26". 4014 Wenonah Lane. K-6374.

STEEL IRONING BOARD; large bathroom sink; hassinet. New Haven 5443.

GE WRINGER WASHER; GE sweeper; five piece chrome breakfast set; odd glass dishes. A-68365.

SAUSAGE GRINDER; lard press; iron kettle. A-60262.

BEAGLES, BOSTONS, AKC registered. See at 1911 Pine St. or Indiana-Ohio State Line, E. 30 highway, first house east of state line. Stud service by appointment.

MATERNITY DRESS, size 16, two piece, cherry rose and navy, $3. A-68303.

DURHAM CARD TABLE with four matching chairs, light brown, in good condition. H-44031.

1950 PACKARD, good condition, radio, heater, overdrive, spot and backup lights, $275; new Hollow Core door, 2'4"x6'8". H-91865.

CONTOUR STEEL HIGHCHAIR, four years old in good condition, $6; Happitime stroller, four years old, $5. A-98564 after 6 p.m.

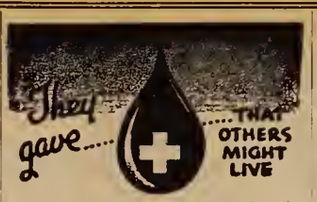
HIGH CHAIR, maple, good condition. H-57044.

KITCHEN SINK, 42x20, faucets and drain complete; nine kitchen cabinet doors. H-76943.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 12.5 cu. ft., used four months, $300; space heater with power air blower and accessories, $65. A-78831, 1425 Broadway.



"It's Ed's way of trying to discourage shopping sprees"



Name	Location
Maurice Allen	Bldg. 17-3
Lewis J. Barney	Bldg. 10-2
Melvin A. Blomenberg	Bldg. 20-2
John Carroccio	Taylor St.
Karl Feiertag	Bldg. 4-6
Otto B. Fultz	Bldg. 26-2
Harry M. Golden	Bldg. 19-2
Clarence W. Hale	Bldg. 19-1
Edna Knight	Bldg. 18-4
Rohert R. Rieklorf	Bldg. 26-2
Yolanda R. Rockstroh	Bldg. 26-3
Mildred A. Smith	Bldg. 26-5
Raymond L. Soughan	Bldg. 26-5
Ivan D. Standish	Bldg. 27
Paul Black	Taylor St.
Vincent Busiun	Taylor St.
Jerome P. Frye	Taylor St.
Robert L. Johnson	Taylor St.
Dorothy Kiel	Bldg. 4-4
Frederick Kiel	Taylor St.
Kenneth McCuaig	Taylor St.
Earl L. Marsh	Taylor St.
Frank Robbins	Taylor St.
Warren G. Spriggs	Bldg. 19-4
Carl E. Strong	Bldg. 19-4
Michael N. Brayer	Taylor St.
William Dunmire*	Taylor St.
Lawrence H. Ebinger	Bldg. 26-3
Daniel C. Ewing	Bldg. 19-5
Harold A. Hoevel	Bldg. 19-4
Walter J. Jordan	Taylor St.
Frank B. Kilcoin	Taylor St.
Cletus E. Lothamer	Taylor St.
James P. McFeely	Bldg. 19-4
Robert L. Mills	Bldg. 19-5
James S. Moore	Perfect Bldg.

One-Gallon Donors*

LAKE HOME—Three bedroom, modern, large lake-front lot, boat and motor. At Big Lake, 8 miles north Columbia City. A-58583.

8MM BROWNIE MOVIE CAMERA, telephoto lens, 8MM Brownie movie projector. Would like to sell as unit, $75. A-95481 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC STOVE with timer, one year old, excellent condition. E-8454.

PERSIAN KITTENS, full blooded; white Persian male, one year old. K-6349.

DINING ROOM SUITE Beautiful 10-piece cherry French Provincial, $300; mahogany radio combination with records, $50. K-1769.

FOUR BICYCLES—Two boy's, one girl's and one 20" in fair condition. H-81034.

WEDDING GOWN, size 9. Spring or Summer, hoop, crinoline and veil. Reasonably priced. K-3940.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM, use of phone, on bus line. H-82943.

COTTAGE at Big Long Lake, sleeps six, $25 weekly. A-16964.

TWO-BEDROOM BUNGALOW Automatic heat, on bus line, nice yard, close to super markets and churches, reasonable. A-50373.

MODERN LAKE FRONT COTTAGE at Jimmerson Lake, sleeps four, available July 21 through September. A-59254 after 5 p.m.

UPPER APARTMENT Three rooms, semi-modern, $25 monthly. A-75131 or see at 1012 E. Washington Blvd.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Three rooms, $15 weekly. Located between Broadway and Taylor St. Plants. A-57685.

STALL in new four-car garage, overhead doors that lock. 1212 Swinney. E-77944.

WANTED

TO RENT GARAGE near GE Broadway. E-60167 after 5 p.m.

STORM WINDOWS—28"x55", 28"x35", 40"x55"; storm doors, 6'9"x32", 6'8"x32". A-58981.

TV STAND, wrought iron for 17-inch set. K-7608.

BABY BED in good condition with or without mattress. H-20290.

DROP LEAF TABLE and chairs, good good condition. K-7911 after 6 p.m.

BABY STROLLER that will fold back into bed. H-44351.

LUMBER—Two old garages or small buildings to tear down for material. H-24265.

USED TYPEWRITER — Underwood, Royal or Remington preferred. Pica type, in good condition. Bluffton phone 1179-2, Route 1, Box 94, Bluffton.

BABY BED and mattress, good condition, reasonable. H-17502.

FREE

FIREWOOD for hauling. K-5343 after 4 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Two keys on chain at 18 gate. One Yale No. 3HO85, one silver key with inscription Key of Heaven on it. Call Plant Protection, Dial 710.

FOUND—Eight keys including two car keys for GM car on swivel key ring. Found in Bldg. 4-1 by vending machine. Call Plant Protection, Dial 710.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Cedarville to Brondway, 3:30 to 11:48 p.m. Clyde Musser. Phone Leo 2710.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our thanks for the flowers from Specialty Transformer Department Tool Room and Local 901. Also for the kindness and sympathy of fellow workers on the death of my mother, Sophie Kintz.—John Kintz and sisters.

Songbird on 'GE Theater'



KATHRYN GRAYSON returns for a rare television appearance in the top-rated General Electric Theater repeat presentation of "Shadow on the Heart" this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15. The tender romance brought Miss Grayson the greatest avalanche of enthusiastic fan mail ever received by a GE Theater star following its initial performance last Fall. Handsome John Ericson is featured in the teleplay.

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: Jean Coffee spent her vacation around Lake Michigan, a-swimmin' and a-fishin'. Jean certainly has a nice tan. . . . Connie Manning paid us another visit last week. . . . The office girls had a dinner party last week honoring Betty Steele and Donna Murphy. The garlic bread was the biggest attraction. . . . Happy birthday to Mary McMonigal, Art Pequignot and Blanche Kanning. . . . Wearing two different kinds of earrings seems to be the fad. Nancy McCrea is the latest. . . . Bob Heyn is working second shift but we still have Frank "Smiley" Clihon on first. . . . Wonder why husbands add pounds? Ralph Foreman's wife packs their lunches together but Ralph eats both of them so wife has to buy her lunch. . . . Is it true what they say about material heing sanforized or could Frenchy Chilcote be throwing his weight around? . . . Mary Carver is going to check her lunch from now on. She doesn't care much for melted hutter. . . . Almetta Till and Del Meyer go to the same barber. We like both crew cuts. . . . Welcome to 26-3, Betty Gum from Taylor St. and Helen Miller from Winter St.

GPM News

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iondale for Mildred Smith who is infanticipating. . . . Kathleen Jencks left Production recently for the same reason. The girls in the office gave her a shower of little things at Margaret Cowan's. . . . Ina Armey had an anniversary last week. . . . Happy birthday to Beulah Conrad, Lowell Arnold, July 4; Florence Hargan, July 23, and Loretta Runyon, July 28. . . . Can't pull the wool over Kate Auker's eyes since she got those sparkling new glasses. . . . Dorothy Kell has a new car. . . . May Satterthwaite is a grandma. The baby is a little girl. . . . Jim Linzell, who was a trainee in Planning and is now working for Paul Merkey, is a proud papa for the first time. The little bundle was sporting blue booties and arrived July 12. . . . There is another Holmes at Taylor St. now. No, we don't mean Sherlock. Ife Holmes' daughter is working in the office in Sec. 417. . . . Louis Shattuck is on vacation this week.

Wishing to thank my friends and co-workers in the Hermetic Department and former co-workers from the Winter St. Plant for the nice gifts given to me on my last day at GE.—Margaret Monnet.

I wish to thank Local 901, fellow workers and friends for flowers, remembrance gifts, visits and telephone calls received during my present illness. I hope it may not be much longer until I can be back with you again.—Ralph C. Ruch.

I wish to thank all my friends and co-workers for the gift of money and a very pleasant retirement day.—Killian G. Hartman.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to my friends and co-workers for the gifts, grand farewell party and the many sincere wishes I received.—Roy A. Rippe.

GE Pensioners May Join Program

Anyone who has retired from General Electric is cordially invited to participate in a new program for senior adults at the local YMCA, it was announced last week.

The program is also open to all people above the age of 60, a local "Y" official pointed out. It offers a three-fold opportunity that can seldom be duplicated by any other organization, he said.

First, the program gives its members a chance to serve in community projects for the betterment of the area in which they live; secondly, it provides an opportunity for continued cultural interests such as forums, lectures, discussion groups, etc.; and thirdly, it offers an opportunity for its members to train other community leaders in the young adult and boys' group areas. This training would include technical skills and learning that can be offered by members

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Earle Waterman, Pensioner, Dies

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Earle M. Waterman, 67, retired GE inspector, who died July 12 in a downtown Fort Wayne buiding.



E. M. Waterman

Mr. Waterman retired May 1, 1954 from his joh in Bldg. 26-5 after 12 years with the Company; he was engaged in November 1942 as a tester in Bldg. 19-4.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Home Lodge No. 342, F. & A. M., Scottish Rite and Mizpah Shrine.

GOLF TEE-OFF by Earl Stauffer



Last week's play was like the weather—cold and hot—with a little of "just right" in-between. The Monday Briggs and Dimke Leagues thought someone had pushed the calendar back to May while the Gossman and Ross gangs Tuesday and also the Fisher group thought it was "just right." The Mumma Owls called it just plain "hot."

The windy miserable weather didn't bother the current sensation of the Briggs League. Tom Thorsen carded a one over par 37. Tom, by the way, is the leading GE golfer with a five game average of 38.

Five lads in the Owl gang gave Brookwood a good going-over. They were Bob Markey, Herman Uhrick and Bill Wickliffe who shot 38's, and old "Pappy" Garland and Jim Stoody had 39's. Stoody got his with the help of an eagle 3 on No. 16.

We don't want to forget two pretty fair stick men in Fisher's gang, Wilbur Jones who had a sweet 37 and the "Dapper Dan" himself, Bill Kayser, who carded a 39.

In the league closest to my heart, the Gossman group, three lads had 39's to show for their efforts. They were Bill Butz, Perry Esterline and who else? Why old TEE OFF HIMSELF. I had to plunk one in from 15 feet away on 9 to do it.

Only one shutout was registered last week but it was a big one. The league leading Pros, Skeets Lahrman's high flying crew, was clobbered by Sol London's Dark Horses. League manager Dimke's comment is just too good to overlook. "Very briefly—lousy weather—lousy game—lost all five points." Harold plays with the Pros. Nuff said.

League Slumgullion

Jack Stillinger of the Ross League proved practice makes the game better by chopping 12 strokes off his average in shooting a slick 42. They tell me he breaks windows out of his neighbor's house with chip shots that go astray from his back yard. . . . Shot of the week honors belong to one of Fisher's lads, Jim Brake. Jim calmly "storked" a shot out of the sand trap on 12 without a bounce on the green. The ball wedged between the pin and the hole. My spy tells me Virg Shane will never get over it. . . . Two other Fisher lads, Ralph Dunlap and Alex Wilkie, shot way under their averages—10 and 8 strokes, respectively. . . . Only 4½ points separate the front running Tee Shots and the sixth place Mashies in Fisher's group. . . . It is close over Briggs way, too. Wire Mill leads the Putters and the Highballs by one point. . . . The same situation exists in the Gossman gang where the Divot Diggers are one point ahead of the Optimists and 19th Holers. . . . Come on you Hi-Pars, hook those Hookers.

BRIGGS

Wire Mill	27
Putters	26
Highballs	26
Transformer	21½
Divoteers	19
Financials	15½

DIMKE

Pros	27½
Turf Toppers	27
Dark Horses	23
Rough Riders	21½
Rovers	21
Lost Balls	15

GOSSMAN

Divot Diggers	30½
Optimists	29½
19th Holers	29½
49'ers	18½
Dubs	14
Tigers	13

ROSS

Hookers	34
Toppers	23½
Blasters	18
Slicers	14½

FISHER

Tee Shots	25
Putters	23½
Spoons	23
Brassies	22
Drivers	21½
Mashies	20½
Niblicks	16½
Hot Shots	8

MUMMA

Putters	29
Traps	27½
Pros	22
Irons	22
Bunkers	20
Fairways	14½
Greens	13
Drivers	12

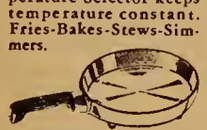
ALL LEAGUE TOP SIX

Player	League	Games	Ave.
Thorsen	Briggs	5	38.
*Kayser	Gossman	4	38.2
Holmes	Briggs	4	38.3
Hills	Briggs	7	38.8
Poyser	Gossman	7	39.7
Billman	Briggs	4	39.8

*Kayser also has an average of 39.2 for six games in the Fisher League.

The New G-E Automatic Skillet

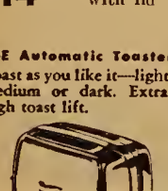
Versatile—use it right at the table. Automatic Temperature Selector keeps temperature constant. Fries-Bakes-Stews-Simmers.



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G-E Automatic Toaster

Toast as you like it—light, medium or dark. Extra-high toast lift.



$13.45

The New G-E Automatic Grill and Waffle Baker

Serves three ways—grill open, grill closed, and waffle baker. New reversible grids—no storing problem.



$14.90

These Values at Your EMPLOYEE STORE

AMD Clobbers Hermetic, 26-8; BTC Advances to First Place Tie

The lights went out on the Hermetic squad last week, and the guys who pulled the switch were the Advanced Manufacturing Development team! ! Final score: 26-8.

AMD toppled Hermetic from the ranks of the undefeated with a terrific 25 hit attack which included six home runs, five triples and two doubles. The victory was AMD's fourth against as many losses and resulted in Hermetic's first defeat in seven starts.

Leading the winners' "hit parade" were Carl Noland with two homers and a triple, Gene Pinkerton with a pair of four-baggers and a double, and Chuck Faulstick and Ken Zurbuch with a home run apiece.

In another slugfest B.T.C. downed a tough Squares' team, 16-13, to move into a first place tie with Hermetic in the league standings. Don Harris starred at the plate for the victors with four hits in four at bats, and Gene Michels, Tom Thornsen and Steve Lucas clubbed round trippers. Squares' left fielder Ken George hit a homer, had four for five at the plate, and starred in the field with a perfect peg to the plate to nail a runner trying to score.

The Apprentice School edged M.T.P., 6-5, in the closest game of the week; the M.T.P.s then bounced back to clobber Taylor St., 13-6, in their second game of the week.

Manager Mel Kestner's Firemen kept right behind the league leaders with a 15-4 victory over the Apprentices. The Firemen have won five and lost one and trail Hermetic and B.T.C. by just half a game.

Bill Sanders led Specialty Motors to their first win of the campaign, a 14-6 victory over the Test Engineers. Bill had four for five, including a home run, to drive in three tallies. Wayne Perry had a perfect three for three at bat, and Chuck Clarkson and Al Happel hit three for four.

BTC	AB	R	H
Michels	5	2	2
Tonjes	4	1	2
Thornsen	5	2	2
Lund	5	1	0
Overholtzer	3	1	2
Spiker	4	0	1
Ross	4	1	3
Wright	3	3	1
Lucas	4	2	3
Harris	4	3	4
Berry	1	0	0
MacKinnon	0	0	0
Totals	42	16	20

Squares	AB	R	H
Martin	5	1	3
Berkheiser	5	2	3
Stone	5	1	1
Yealy	5	2	2
Kinsey	5	1	1
George	5	3	4
Williams	3	0	0
Cranshaw	4	2	2
Fry	2	0	1
Linkous	4	1	1
Porte	1	0	0
Totals	44	13	19

MTP	AB	R	H
Locke	1	1	1
Boreiko	3	0	0
Hehn	4	0	1
Kenerson	3	0	0
Buckner	3	0	0
Nelson	3	1	0
Tappin	3	2	1
Schneider	3	0	1
Peck	3	1	2
Lorenz	1	0	0
Treece	2	0	0
Leigh	1	0	1
Collison	2	0	1
Totals	32	5	8

App. School	AB	R	H
Harter	4	0	1
Rodenbeck	4	0	0
Sloan	4	0	1
Weikart	3	1	1
Enyeart	4	1	2
Morton	3	1	2
Scaer	3	0	0
Witzigreuter	3	1	1
Haley	3	1	2
Scheiwe	3	1	1
Totals	34	6	11

Rank 1-2 in City Tourney



WHAT A RACKET!—These two teenagers, daughters of General Electric employees, wield a mighty "mean" racket on the tennis court as evidenced by their first and second places in the Fort Wayne Junior Girls' Tennis Tourney recently. They participated in the state tourney at South Bend last weekend and made quite a "racket" there, too. Phyllis Nahrwold, left, placed second in Fort Wayne competition behind the champion, Mary Jenkins, right. At South Bend, Mary was eliminated in the semi-final round by the Gary, Ind., entry, who went on to cop the crown, and Phyllis came home the winner in the Runnersup Division of state compctition, beating a Niles, Mich., girl in the final round. Both Phyllis and Mary are juniors at South Side High School, both have been playing tennis three years, and both spend a lot of time practicing on the Weisser Park courts. Phyllis is the daughter of Hilbert "Ozzie" Nahrwold, foreman in Sec. 113 at Taylor St., and Mary's father is Edgar Jenkins, specialist-cost analysis in Sec. 418 at Taylor St.

Little Leaguers Slump To Third Via 5-1 Loss

GE's Little Leaguers fell to third place in the Hamilton Park standings Tuesday evening when Inca beat them, 5-1. St. Joe AC now leads the league and Inca is in second.

The loss was GE's third against two wins in second half play. Last week Bob Guingrich's lads spanked Inca by the same 5-1 score and also downed Allen Dairy, 11-10, with a big five run rally in the last of the seventh, the final inning.

Bill Rainey got the only hit off the slants of Inca's Krouse Tuesday to spoil his bid for a no-hitter. Steve Esterline was GE's starting and losing hurler, giving up all five runs in the first two frames. In their victory over Inca a week earlier, GE collected seven hits including Rainey's two-run homer as Freddie Noll throttled the "Indians" with three-hit pitching.

The General Electric-Allen Dairy slugfest saw a parade of pitchers take the mound for the locals, including Steve Noll, Dave Egts, Roger Macy and Steve Esterline. Freddie Noll's two-bagger scored DeWayne Northcut with the winning tally after GE had waged a terrific comeback.

Three more games remain on GE's schedule this season. Inca will be the foe again next Monday, July 23; Allen Dairy comes back for more on July 26; and the season closes with a St. Joe AC game on Saturday, July 28. GE must win all remaining games in an effort to tie for the championship.

Pensioners May Join

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of the Senior Adult Group.

Membership is open to all interested persons. Registration may be made by calling the YMCA's general program office at A-3144, Ext. 38. In this way they will be informed of the overall activities and can select those activities which interest them.

Call today and enjoy this program. It is not necessary that you be a member of the YMCA.

INDIANA COLLECTION

Have Fun—Be Safe on Your Vacation

HAVE FUN—BE SAFE!

More than 9000 General Electric employees here (and their families, too) will embark this weekend on the annual two-week vacation.

For the most part, the annual vacation period of two or more weeks will start at quitting time today. To a lesser degree, it begins tomorrow.

All General Electric Plants at Fort Wayne shut down Monday and reopen August 13. During the forthcoming two weeks over 9000 employees will be enjoying their vacation leisure.

Of the 9700 currently on our Fort Wayne payrolls, approximately 650 will be on duty performing such vital tasks as maintenance, shipping and receiving, accounting and payroll, plant protection, medical service, telephone and telegraph, etc.

The next two weeks will find local General Electric employees widespread throughout the country. Some will find pleasure at the lakes (of course); others will be hitting the East and West Coasts. Still others will seek their relaxation in metropolitan night spots while some will loll in the sun in the quiet countryside.

Whatever you do, wherever you go—close attention to all safety precautions will enable all of you to return to work two or three weeks hence healthier and just as sound as when you left.

And that's the way we want to see you. Have a happy vacation—have fun but be safe at all times.

Some Tips for Enjoyable Vacation (See Page 3)

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'56 Idea Awards Surpass $20,000 (See Page 5)

Handled Vendor Invoices:

Starke Ends Over 51 Years With GE Today

A career spanning over 51 years of service with General Electric comes to a close today when Carl H. Starke, buyer in the purchasing unit of Specialty Motor Dept., Bldg. 4-6, leaves for retirement.

Only the sixth employee to reach the half-century mark of serviee here, Mr. Starke began his long career with the Fort Wayne Electric Works, the predecessor of our Company, on June 21, 1905 as a messenger; he hadn't reached his 14th birthday then.



Carl H. Starke

Several years later he was appointed an invoice clerk in the Order and Stores Dept., the forerunner of our present purchasing organization, and has been in various phases of purchasing ever since, except for a short period in the cost department.

Prior to becoming a buyer, he held assignments as price clerk, invoice clerk, chief clerk of invoices and leader of the Invoice and Price Section.

"Much of Carl's work at General Electric has concerned itself with the price checking of vendors' invoices," stated R. E. Bangert, Specialty Motor Dept. purchasing agent, "and we believe it is safe to say that he has handled more GE vendor invoices and taught more price checkers than any other person in the Company.

"All of Carl's friends wish him a happy retirement, which he richly deserves;" concluded Mr. Bangert.

Mr. Starke's plans for retirement are not complete but he says he's going to take about a month's vacation, just traveling here and there, and then, "I've got some shrubs and flowers that need attention; I like to garden as a hobby."

'News' Vacations, Too, But Resumes Aug. 13

"General Electric News" staffers (we're human, too) will also be vacationing during the two-week shutdown period beginning tonight but will be back determined to provide you the next issue of the paper Friday, August 17.

Column news and such features as "Ad-Lets" should be submitted by noon Monday, August 13.

We'll have a nice vacation and so will you if you pay heed to the vacation stories and pictures on pages one, three and eight.

Pay Increase Earmarked For Employees Affected By 'Escalator' Provisions



"ESCALATOR" ARRANGEMENT PROTECTS PAY—Elaine Amstutz, Taylor St., is appropriately posed on an escalator to convey this week's news that an increase in pay will become effective next week for most employees here as a result of a rise in the cost-of-living. An important function of the "escalator" arrangements is to protect the annual pay increases from being wiped out by inflation.

'Adder' to Go Up 1.18% as a Result Of Rise in Living

A pay increase of 1.18% to the current payroll "adder" of 18.45% will become effective next week for all hourly rated and those non-exempt salaried employees affected by automatic cost-of-living "escalator" provisions, it was announced this week.

The increase thus will be reflected in paychecks sometime after the return of employees from vacation shutdown. Vacation pay already calculated at the old "adder" will be corrected later.

The pay boost resulted from the Consumer's Price Index for June 1956 amounting to 116.2, compared with 114.9 for the September 1955 Index Level, against which General Electric cost-of-living adjustments are computed quarterly (December, Mareh, June, September).

The adjustment provides for a .59% "adder" increase for each full one-half of one percent (not 0.5 point) increase in the Consumer's Price Index.

An important feature of the General Electric "escalator" arrangements is that should the cost of living subsequently drop, only the extra pay resulting from this and subsequent index increases is affected.

Further, under the five-year agreements General Electric made last year, another pay increase of 3% will be effective September

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Hit the Road... Safely

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BENEFITS OF THE "LIVE BETTER-ELECTRICALLY" CAMPAIGN

The General Electric Company has always taken an active part in community activities, frequently being in the forefront in campaigns to better our plant communities.

Probably the largest nationwide drive ever undertaken to develop the residential market for electrical appliances and devices, electric power, and allied goods and services is now in progress and is expected to play a big part in increasing the standard of living for all America. We are referring to the "LIVE BETTER . . . Electrically" program, and as would be expected, your Company is solidly behind this campaign.

General Electric's prime interest in this campaign is to assist in increasing the standard of living for all America, but in addition to this the "LIVE BETTER . . . Electrically" program presents a golden opportunity for us, as employees, to increase our business and in this way lead to better and steadier jobs. General Electric supplies not only the appliances to use the power in homes and the generating equipment at the other end of the line to produce it, but also the transmission and distribution equipment to deliver it.

Every General Electric product department and its employees will benefit from the new business generated by the "LIVE BETTER . . . Electrically" campaign. The extent to which we benefit depends upon the contributions made by all of us. To get and hold new business we must make attractive products; they must be reasonable in price; they must be of excellent quality; and they must have merchandising features. When the product leaves our factory, it must be as good as we can possibly make it. And if something goes wrong with this product, we must have service men available at a moment's notice to correct any faults immediately. Otherwise we will have a dissatisfied customer and our future orders will suffer.

During this campaign all of us together can aid the drive, and please ourselves in the bargain, by putting on our own "Buy General Electric—Sell General Electric" Campaign. In all history of selling, the satisfied user is the most persuasive salesman. And the most persuasive of all satisfied users is the member of the organization making the product.

50 Math Fellows Tour Taylor St. During Final Visit, Graduate Today

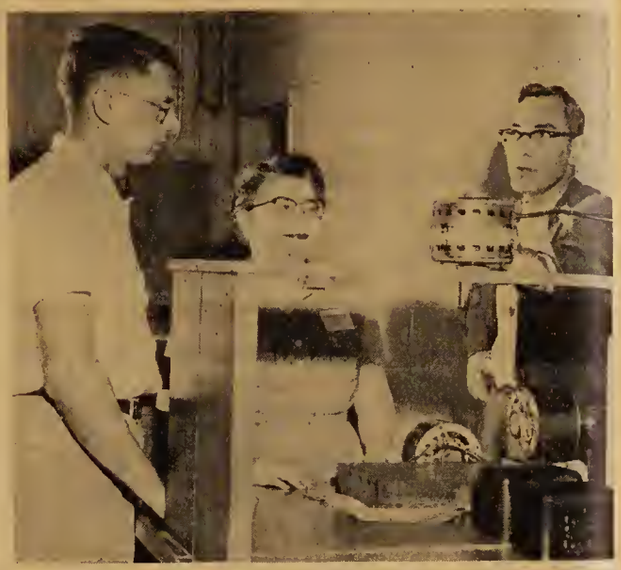
Tours of the Taylor St. Plant and talks by Lisle Hodell, GPM general manager ("Millions of Motors—Where Do They All Go?"), Lee Beard, GPM manager-engineering ("How Math Is Used in Design Engineering") and Gene Harmison of Advanced Manufacturing Development ("How Math Is Used in Production Manufacturing") featured the third and final visit here Wednesday by the 50 recipients of General Electric Mathematics Fellowships at Purdue University.

The six-week program which got underway June 18 ends late today with the graduation banquet at Purdue. K. W. Michael, manager-plant community relations, will represent the Company at today's event.

During the six-week period, the 50 Fellows from an 11-state area made three field trips here, one to the Danville (Ill.) Plant, and received instruction of an advanced nature from Purdue mathematics department staff members.

This was the fourth consecutive year that General Electric has sponsored this program in cooperation with the Purdue math department and its staff. L. C. Swager, manager-plant community and union relations, and Dr. Arthur Rosenthal, of the Purdue math department, served as coordinators of this year's program.

The geographic make-up of the class—all high school mathematics teachers—was quite diversified with seven from Indiana, nine from Illinois and Ohio each, five from Missouri, four each from Michigan, Iowa, Tennessee and Wisconsin, two from Minnesota and one each from Kentucky and West Virginia.



LOCAL TEACHERS TOUR SOUND LAB—George Wolfert, right, explains to Glen Bickel and Leona Plumanns, the two Fort Wayne teachers among the group of 50 Math Fellows who visited our facilities last week, the purpose of the unique laboratory. Mr. Bickel teaches mathematics at North Side High School; Miss Plumans teaches math at Central High School. The 50 math fellowship winners made their final tour here Wednesday, visiting the Taylor Street Plant.

'Dream—And Your Dreams Come True'



DEEP IN A BEAUTIFUL DREAM—Beverly Layman, stenographer in Bldg. 26-2, is certainly having a heavenly dream as she envisions beautiful Banff Springs Hotel and Bow Valley, high in the Canadian Rockies. But unlike most dreams, which never come true, this one will . . . for Beverly and 167 other GE'ers who leave Sunday on Elex Club's 10 day trip to the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies. In fact, just one week from today the group is scheduled to arrive at this very scene of Beverly's dream, and fabulous Lake Louise is on the itinerary for Sunday. Reservations for this Elex adventure have been closed since the middle of June, and there is a waiting list of folks who are eager to gobble up last second cancellations. Those making the trip are reminded that all luggage is to be at the Pennsylvania Railroad station at 10 a.m. sharp Sunday, with departure slated for 11:04 a.m.

These Tips Can Insure Enjoyable Vacation

Prevent Burglars From Vacationing In YOUR House

Recipe for many happy returns from a pleasant vacation trip—burglar-proof your home before you leave, says Yale and Towne, national lock manufacturers.

Vacation time is often spoiled when a family returns to find that their house has been ransacked by burglars in their absence. Surprisingly enough, according to police reports throughout the nation, the burglar's principal ally is usually the person he victimizes.

These common mistakes made by homeowners accounted for an $86,000,000 haul by burglars in 1955, operating at the fantastic rate of 56 crimes an hour, or an average of almost one burglary per minute:

Homes were left with exterior doors or windows unlocked; in many cases, locks on front and back doors were not secure.

Newsboys, not notified that the family was on vacation, left daily papers piled up outside the door. To any burglar, this was the perfect high sign that the coast was clear. A note in an empty milk bottle was another green light. The sticky-fingered intruder, like the milkman, had only to walk up and read for himself that no one was at home.

Sometimes burglars were welcomed inside by notes for prospective guests, telling them "the key is in the mailbox—make yourself at home." Thieves who scanned the society columns of the newspapers picked up other possible sites. Items listing the departure of the family on a vacation trip were helpfully accommodating.

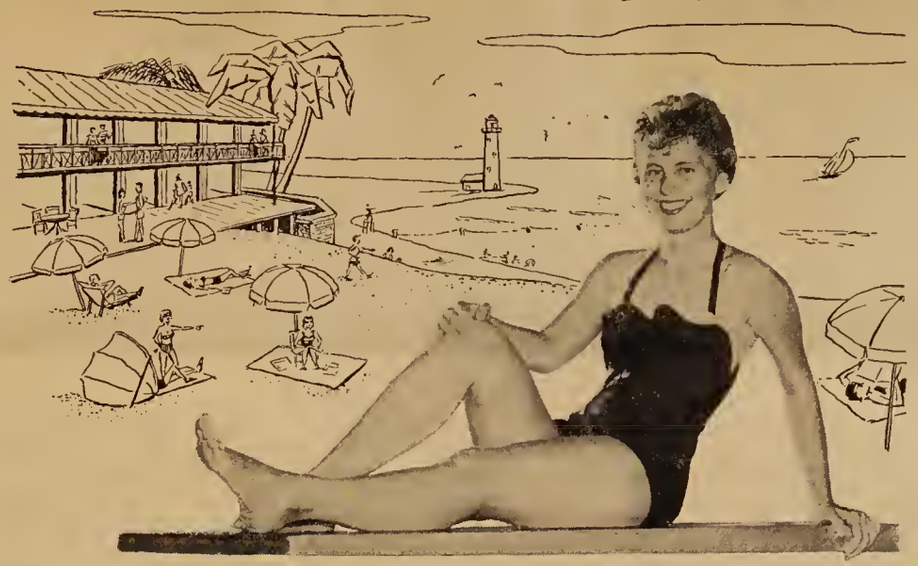
There's a lot you can do to make things difficult for housebreakers. For instance:

KEEP AT LEAST two interior lights on when you leave the house for the evening. An unlit home is a signal to the night-time burglar that he can move in more easily.

LEAVE SHADES UP when vacating the house and notify neighbors and police that you are taking a trip. Ask neighbors to pick up all mail and circulars that may have been placed at your front door so that your house has a "lived-in" look. Stop milk deliveries by a phone call to the milk company instead of a tell-tale doorstep note.

NEVER NOTIFY the society editor of your local newspaper that you are planning to leave on a trip. Rather, inform the editor about your vacation after you have returned; it is still news—and safer for you.

CALL POLICE to check on all strange solicitors not carrying proper credentials. Many thieves pose as salesmen or repairmen while "casing" an area for future lucrative jobs. Never allow a salesman or repairman without good credentials to enter your home.



AHH! VACATION . . . HERE AT LAST—Lovely Marilyn O'Connell, Winter St. employee, says this is the ideal way to enjoy the two-week vacation which starts tomorrow, and without a doubt countless others will agree that hers is an excellent recipe for fun and relaxation. Still there will be those who take to the open road, and many will stick around the house to catch up on some chores. Regardless of how you plan to spend your vacation, take time to be safe. Don't swim alone . . . drive carefully . . . take your GE safety training home with you . . . all are mighty good ideas and should result in every employee's returning to work August 13, safe, sound and happy.

Safe Swimming A 'Must' for the Perfect Vacation

"What is panic?" This question is always asked of those individuals who train as lifeguards or swimming instructors and it always seems, somehow, to catch them off-guard. Yet the question has a proper place in lifeguard training as panic causes a good number of the 6400 annual drownings in this country.

Drowning is second only to motor vehicle accidents as a cause of accidental death among five to forty-four year olds. Men and boys contribute more than 85 per cent of the cases. Among half the fatalities occur while playing in water or swimming, but most of the remainder are BOATING accidents.

The American Red Cross and the YMCA have issued pamphlets and various articles during the past years in an attempt to educate the public in water safety. A composite of these rules follows for the benefit of the NEWS readers. They should be kept in mind, not only during the coming vacation, but throughout the entire year.

NEVER SWIM ALONE—**This is one of, if not the most important rule to remember. It's more fun to swim with a buddy and it's not smart to swim alone. There's safety in numbers. Swim, if you can, where there are lifeguards on duty.**

KNOW YOUR STRENGTH—**Distances are deceiving. Swim only half as far from shore as you think you can. Then you'll be sure to get back safely. If you want to test**

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Specialty Transformer



DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg: Happy birthday to Treva McVoy next Tuesday. . . . Vacation time is here again—and those planning trips are: Sarah Harris, California; Vera Garbor and husband, Maine to visit her folks; Millie Kouder and Martha Newell, the Western states; Carol Seitz, Germany to visit her brother; Audrey Willet and husband, Arkansas; and Treva McVoy and family, Florida. . . . Yes, you were right. That was Bob Browand in the parade Saturday night.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks and Audrey Oberley: We are sorry to hear Al Carper is in Parkview Hospital. . . . A happy and safe vacation to everyone. Florida—Ralph Foreman, Bill Braun, Marge Livezey, Violet Yarman, Nancy McCrea, Marcille Ramsey, Betty Steele, Sylvia Lazoff. Smokey Mountains—Al Rieman, Charles Elzey, Whitey Lieberenz. Kentucky—Chuck Martin, Billie Tucker, Frank Clibon. Minnesota—Wanda Grimm, Ed Becker, Winnie Coates, Ronnie Davis, Kathryn Ponsot. Virginia—Mildred Leazier. New York—Gladys Williams, Jim Voirol and wife. Wisconsin—Agnes Reinking, Helen Mueller. Michigan and Canada—Erma Werling, Beulah Shaffer, Charles Bailey, Letha Hey, Blanch McDonald, Charles Holtsclaw, Ed Englert, Bettie Scott, Gertie Kummerant, Audrey Oberley; W. Weimer to Big Star Lake; Mearvin Ruhl to Intermediate Lake. California—Grace Hoon, Phil Cartwright. Colorado and Rockies—Leonard Pequignot, Lois Bailey, Katherine Young. Washington—Rosie Cooper. Mississippi—Jean Coffec to visit sister. Ore-

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144 Years of GE Service



RECORD FOR FIVE SORDELETS?—The five Sordelet brothers with over 144 years of service with the Company may own a record. Left to right, Norbert (19 years), Bldg. 26-3; Edward (28 years), Taylor St.; Louis (35 years), Bldg. 26-3; Leonard (33 years), Taylor St.; and Frank (29 yrs.), Zanesville, Ohio. Hats off to them!

Johnson Heads FWEC Prof. Activities Group

Robert H. Johnson, Bldg. 4-6, has been named chairman of the Professional Activities Committee, Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, according to an announcement last week by Eric K. Hoppe, president.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Johnson has been employed with General Electric since July 15, 1930. He is a past president of the Indiana Engineering Council and currently holds membership in the Society of Professional Engineers.

Gerdom Marks 40 GE Years



NOW IN 41ST YEAR WITH GE—Walter F. Gerdom, seated left, supervisor of production in Bldg. 19-1, is in his 41st year with the Company now, having passed the two-score mark July 10. Engaged in 1916 as an assembler in Bldg. 17-1, he is a past foreman and general foreman in DC Motor and Generator Dept. He is shown here being congratulated by John Walsh, seated right, while looking on are, left to right, Hubert Myers, Bill Hale, Ed Reese and Carl Schafianski.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TAYLOR TRIAD by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Lou Anne Beauchamp: John Uilkema toured the Ann Arbor, Mich., area over the weekend. . . . We hope Steve Miles enjoys many happy years at the cottage he just purchased at Oliver Lake. . . . James Reid Allen, born July 10, is the newest little member of the Reid Allen family. . . . The Wayne Township Fire Department Station No. 2 had its grand opening Sunday. A building estimated at $40,000 was donated to the county. Bill Shryock is public relations manager. . . . Marcella Shady's vacation was a success after her boyfriend got home on leave from the Marines. . . . Congratulations to the Linzells. Jim is the proud new father of Peter Wilson. . . . Hal Robertson and Ken Whearley were overheard discussing who got the best deal. Hal emerged with a new red Chevy station wagon and Ken got a new Oldsmobile. . . . A welcome is extended to the following test engineers: Carl Mefford, Donald Sanders, Jerald Kindred, John Stroup and John Scott. . . . Best vacation wishes to Gertrude Gill and husband Forrest who leave this weekend for the far west. . . . Today is Beverly Heller's last day before she makes homemaking her full time occupation. . . . Congratulations to John Weston who will be a lucky bridegroom tomorrow at South Wayne Baptist Church. Mary Hemphill will be his bride. . . . Vacation plans vary. Frank Ross says he'll go as far west as his Buick will take him, Dick Raber is going to Lake George, Walt Gerke plans to fish on Crescent Lake, Wisconsin, and Gerry Coleman will try his luck on Houghton Lake, Michigan. . . . Marlis Lenz is hoping to bring back a beautiful Florida suntan, and Vic Wurm will vacation at Lake James and Michigan.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Harold Sommer: Everyone who attended the fish fry last Friday night had a fine time. The large turnout brightened the future of the newly formed Apprentice Club. . . . Alan Dornte, New Haven H. S., and Darwin Werling, Concordia H. S., were welcomed as new draftsmen this week. . . . Keith Walda made the fatal step last weekend. Congratulations. . . . The long-awaited vacation starts today. Let's make sure everyone is still around to enjoy next year's. . . . Harold Redman rejoined us this week after a serious operation. . . . Don Meads is the proud owner of a new Pontiac. . . . Ron Davis went to 19-4 last Monday for his final assignment. . . . John Ellenwood and Jim Burkhart are getting married this weekend. Congratulations to these fellows who are stepping into double harness.

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TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Everett on the birth of a 6½ lb. girl. . . . We express our sympathy to the family of Sam Lahrman. . . . 19-5 Mill Sec. welcomes apprentice Bill Anspaugh. . . . The families of Orval Smith and Chet Reynolds will spend their two weeks fishing in northwestern Wisconsin. Maurie Guenther will be fishing in northern Michigan and Bob Sowards will do the same at another lake in Michigan. Del Stickler is planning to spend his first week painting his house and the second week will relax looking at pictures of last year's vacation. John Stetler fishes 50 weeks of the year and will take a vacation from fishing by touring upper Michigan and parts of Canada. Charlie Shipman will test drive his new Ford during the shutdown. Paul Strombeck is planning to visit Charleston, N. C. . . . Forrest Whonsettler was picking raspberries when he suddenly came face to face with a mean-looking bull. Forrest calmly went about his duties after he got his breath back on the other side of the fence. . . . Dick Pohler gave up on his seven cylinder Mercury and bought a new Olds 88. . . . Since Joe Mettler will be fishing at Spider Lake, only 50 miles from where Mart Walsh will be staying, friends are trying to arrange to have Joe run over daily to keep Mart dry. . . . Jim Lee will visit his brother at Francis Slocum Air Base in Cheyenne, Wyo. While in the territory, he will visit some of the scenic country including Yellowstone. . . . Gus Berghoff finally broke down and bought him-

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MTP Wives to Tour Brewery August 15

A tour of the Falstaff Brewery, 1025 Wabash Ave., is on the agenda of the MTP Wives' Club for Wednesday, August 15. The group will meet in the Falstaff Hospitality Room at 7:15 p.m.

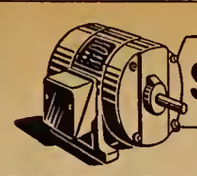
"All members who attend the tour must be at least 21 years of age," Beth Hehn, club president, announced this week. After the tour the group will return to the Hospitality Room for a business meeting.

Hostesses for the affair are Mesdames Rawleigh Guy and William Kruegar.

'Farewell...'



ALAN LADD says "Farewell to Kennedy" in the tense, inside story of police corruption on the "General Electric Theater" drama this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15. The teleplay returns Ladd to the type of taut, modern melodrama which first skyrocketed him to stardom a decade ago.



SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Our deepest sympathy to Nellie McGuire on the death of her father, Charlie Scott whose brother died, and Harriet Bailey whose sister died. . . . Happy birthday to Ada Romanaski July 17, Nellie McGuire July 19 and Betty Blackburn July 20. . . . Today everyone is ready for the long vacation. The shutdown will find these people traveling: Lillian Mallo, Ethel Middleton, Ruth and Jerry Nahrwold will be fishing or sightseeing in Michigan, Doris Yerger is motoring to Arkansas, Clara Thomas just got a new Ford and will drive to Tennessee, Winnie Hile is going to Arizona to visit her daughter; Helen Pliett is going to Minnesota, Eva Penn will visit Canada, Harold Cornish is going to Texas and Ruby Stucky will vacation in the Colorado Rockies. . . . Mildred Steffy and husband have a new boat and motor to break in during vacation. . . . Jackie Keller, Vic Trammel, Leona Hollis, Goldia DeLong, Dorothy Blume and Betty Zollars had a good time at an evening party at Clara Heaston's cottage in spite of the hard rain and mud. . . . Our room shuts down for three weeks and Norval Banter is taking advantage of the long vacation to take his wife and three children to California. . . . Everybody have a nice vacation and be careful so we can see all of you again.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Don Vorndran has left for second shift. . . . Joe Krider is off due to illness. We hope he has a fast recovery. . . . Mayme Carney caught a 10-inch bluegill over the weekend. . . . We welcome Ruby Clouse and Marceil Davis to our group. . . . Gladys Stahley helped paint her aunt's cottage over the weekend. . . . Edna Goff has her days and nights mixed since she transferred to second shift. . . . Josephine Ame's husband is recovering from a recent operation. . . . Eileen Davis is home from the hospital. . . . Lourelei Prior and Mary Gerrard are still on the sick list. . . . Ethel Fabian sends her best wishes to everyone and is feeling better.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: For real sweet harmony (?) at your favorite parties, call the die repair grind trio—John Kalb, Jim Hunt and Bill Eisberg. . . . Claude Gill is back to work after a one-week visit in the Angola Hospital and a three-week rest at home. . . . Frank Lebrecht is back following an accident on his farm when he was kicked by a cow. . . . After months of thought and labor, John Kalb and Jerry Aldrich have their hot-rod racer ready for the first race on the race track. . . . Bob Dressel and family were involved in an auto accident last week while parked in their new car and Bob was off work four days. . . . Howard Berry's father, Jake, GE pensioner, has been seriously ill at Parkview Memorial Hospital. He hopes to go home in the next two weeks.

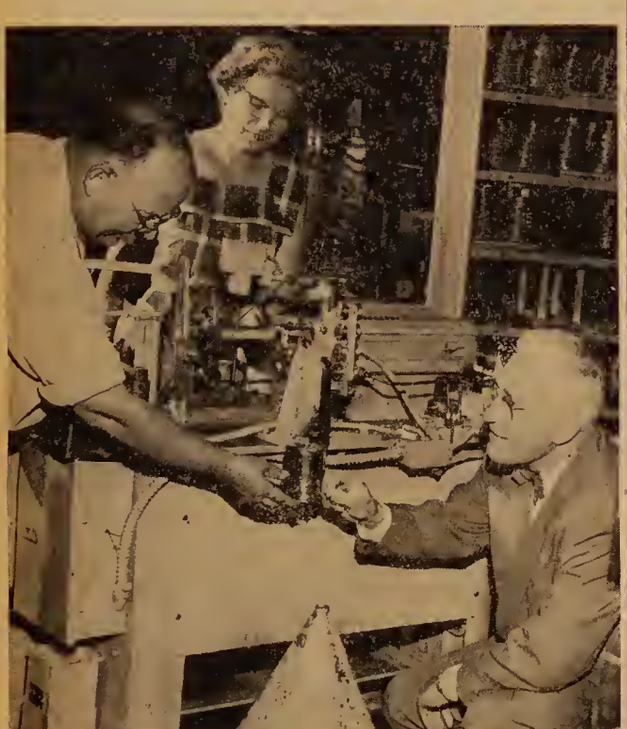
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MARKETING SECTION by Pat Nehls: Welcome to Linda Murphy in Ediphone. . . . The best of everything to Dorothy Moore who moved to Gary last week. . . . Betty Gentile returned this week after spending a wonderful week in New York. . . . Nancy Beecher is also back in the ranks again after vacationing in New Mexico. . . . Beverly Goshorn and Nancy Kelly, formerly of Marketing, stopped in for a brief visit a couple of weeks ago. San Francisco is treating them nicely, especially Nancy who is sporting a diamond engagement ring.



Three messengers who worked for Ed Blotkamp out of Bldg. 6-2 left General Electric last month for military service. JAMES A. STEINBACHER left June 22, having joined the Company September 9, 1955; THOMAS L. MILLER also left June 22 after nearly three months service; and JERRY E. GARVER had worked four months before leaving June 8.

Sec. 113's Stock Winner



ETHEL GARDNER WINS AGAIN—The Sec. 113 instructor, center background, watches her foreman, L. E. Fosnight, explain her $240 suggestion (to place steel wool in the core of the pump coil winding machine so as to scrape roughness off the wire before the coil is wound) to GPM general manager Lisle Hodell. Not only did Ethel win a sizeable amount but she earned a share of General Electric Common Stock for the outstanding suggestion in Sec. 113 for the final 60-day period of the "Lead Competition" campaign. P. S. She also won a previous award.

$175 for Accepted Article



WHY DON'T YOU WRITE SOME, TOO?—Roger Fuller, left, Specialty Motor application engineer for series motor parts, receives a $175 check from Watt Pye, advertising and sales promotion specialist, for an article which has been accepted for publication in Plant Engineering Magazine. At the right is Bob Jones, representative of the Apparatus Sales Division News Bureau which placed the article with the magazine. "Maintenance of Series Motor Parts" is the title of the article which is to appear soon.

Don't Forget
The Cafeterias Will
NOT
Serve Breakfast
On Monday, August 13
Following Vacation
Shutdown

Specialty Component Motor



NPPM 4-6 "Crow's Nest" by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Heare: Goodby to Jean Steis who transferred to Schenectady for the Summer Electrical Training School, and welcome to C. Rooney Lund, better known as "Rod." He hails from Arlington, Iowa, by way of a BSGE at Iowa State at Ames. A three month's stay at the Home Heating & Cooling Department at Bridgeport preceded his present marketing assignment with Mr. Groot as a Proposition Engineer. Good luck, Rod. . . . J. Eisenberg, assistant to the plant manager of Remington Rand Corp., got an unexpected lift from sales manager Bob Groot, 4-6, during a visit here last week. The customer and Groot were passengers in the Bldg. 4 elevator when it stalled between the third and fourth floors. The buttons refused to respond, but finally the fourth floor elevator doors were pried open and a ladder lowered to the stalled elevator. Groot boosted Mr. Eisenberg through the top door of the elevator to the ladder. . . . Carl Starke's friends and co-workers presented him with a Hamilton watch and autographed scrapbook for a farewell gift. He is leaving after 51 years with the GE. A stag party was held for him at the Hobby Ranch House. . . . Ann Barrick who leaves today was presented a farewell gift to be used when the little stranger arrives. . . . Art Close' feet are just about touching the ground again. He is the happy father of Arthur, Junior, born officially on Tuesday at 11:15 p.m.—actually he was born Wednesday at 12:15 a.m. Daylight Saving Time. . . . Ralph DeRubbo's Waynesboro, Va. friends visited him over the week-end. Esther Batchelder's weekend visitors came from Kentucky and Chicago. . . . Art Wrightson is leaving for Norwood at Cincinnati for his next assignment on the Manufacturing Training Program. . . . The following vacations have been planned: Adolph Rose and family are visiting another daughter in New York; Vito Salatino and family are going to Massachusetts and Maine; Wally Verner and family are visiting in Cape Cod; Eileen Goehringer and family are taking in the scenery in Wisconsin and Maine; Elizabeth Carnell is going home to West Virginia; Barb Nelson is visiting Ironwecd, Ohio, to sample all the good Swedish cooking; John Kolar is traveling to St. Louis and Springfield, Mo., to see the Ozarks; Dorothy Favorite hopes to see her son who is in the Air National Guard in Texas; Earl DeGrandchamp will be spending most of his time at the lake, soaking up the sun and water; Lou Klump has been on vacation the last two weeks, and Darlene Heare expects to visit in Cleveland. We wish everyone a safe return.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Everyone should be careful so they won't be a big news item in our daily papers as an automobile casualty. Here's a little poem which tells a story:

Hey There! Mr. Vacationist,
Be careful when you drive!
Never! Never! take a chance,
If you want to stay alive,
Don't drive at a break-neck speed,
Pass no one on a hill,
You may become a murderer,
Be careful not to kill.

Mary Smoak's brother got married, and Jerry Zehender was one of the ushers. One of Jerry's duties was to un-roll the big carpet from the altar to the door—Jerry goofed—the other usher had a hold of one end and Jerry dropped the other end. . . . An accident almost occurred to your writer. While filling a tube with ink—and in pushing in the end cap—it blew up in his face. . . . The men may wear loud shirts, etc., but the ladies are one step ahead—you should see the beautiful skirts floating around—Eileen Jacobus looks like a flower garden in Hawaii; Phyllis Faulkner and ½ dozen others look just lovely. Why not have a contest? Who will wear the most beautiful skirt—who will wear the loudest shirts—crown them Queen and King.

IBM—A potluck picnic was held at Foster Park Tuesday night by IBM. Everyone had a wonderful time but Jim Ervin didn't show up. No one believed his two alibis since we know he was afraid to eat his own potato salad. . . . June Gaunt has an addition to her family, a water spaniel from California. So little yet it has to be fed by an eye-dropper. . . . Happy birthday to Jim Ervin August 2, and Evelyn Campbell August 20.

ENGINEERING—Happy birthdays to Jim Bain July 29, Tommy Thomas July 30, Marie Lucas July 31, Bill Hunt August 6, and Art Wilson August 12. . . . Our boss, Ted Ross and family, will be in sunny California—others will be going to the lakes or building cottages, staying home. Whatever YOU do, we hope you have a happy and relaxing vacation—take it easy, and we'll see you all in a couple of weeks.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: Fred Wheeler, Melvin Schrader and Ralph Miles sure had their hair cut short. . . . Thursday we had a gala day when four celebrated birthdays. Ruth Schrader treated us to chocolate bars. Cake, ice cream and coffee were given us by Dorothy McCoy, Paul Klage and Anthony Koorsen. . . . We wish happy birthdays to Edward Dirks, Dorothy Porter, Anthony Koorsen, W. C. Brown and Everett Pace. . . . Happy vacation to everyone.

Sick List

Name	Location
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Harley J. Beery	Pensioner
Herbert Seider	Bldg. 17-2
Jeanne Bloom	Winter St.
Donald Stewart	Winter St.
Allen Carper	Bldg. 26-3
Theodore Brockmeyer	Taylor St.
Elson Shanebrook	Taylor St.
Eugene R. Woodworth	Bldg. 17-4
Leonard Jenne	Pensioner
Jean Nebehy	Bldg. 6-3
At Lutheran Hospital	
Fred A. Thompson	Pensioner
John Waikel	Bldg. 17-2
Richard Proffitt	Bldg. 2-2
Erwin Juergens	Taylor St.
Earl Rickey	Taylor St.
Peggy Buuck	Taylor St.
Herman Watters	Bldg. 4-1
I. H. Freeman	Pensioner
George Prince	Pensioner
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Margie Deunie	Bldg. 26-3
Gladys Forst	Bldg. 26-3
Josephine Klick	Taylor St.
James Clark	Taylor St.
Ocie Jackson	Taylor St.
Peter Helmer	Bldg. 8-1
Harold Spath	Bldg. 6-2
William Berning	Bldg. 8-1
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
Louis Ward	Taylor St.
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
Sherman Leaman	Bldg. 26-B
At Hines Veterans Hospital Hines, Illinois	
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
At University Hospital Ann Arbor, Michigan	
George A. Barnes	Bldg. 6-2
At Comer Sanatorium Mooresville	
Joe Erabino	Bldg. 2-2
Released from Hospital to Home	
Beverly Byrge	Bldg. 17-3
Blaine Wilder	Bldg. 17-3
Marie Schmidt	Taylor St.
Forest Barker	Bldg. 2-1
Lazern Hopkins	Bldg. 4-4
David Musgrave	Bldg. 26-2
Donna Murphy	Bldg. 26-4
Georganna Guebard	Taylor St.
James Alexander	Winter St.
Alice Brockett	Winter St.
Eileen David	Winter St.
Joe Krider	Winter St.
Elinor Viland	Winter St.

June Suggestion Awards of $2817 Boost 1956 Total Over $20,000



PACES MONTHLY SUGGESTIONS AGAIN—Sophia Rieg, right, Sec. 417, Taylor St., shows Tommie Williams her additional suggestion award check of $310. Earlier this year she earned an original $260 award for her idea which not only eliminated an operation but freed a machine for other use.



EARNS $90 FOR HER SUGGESTION—Irene Roberts, right, Sec. 114, Taylor St., is congratulated by Gene Fosnight upon receiving an additional award for her idea to provide a limit switch on stator core assembly press. Her idea eliminated scrap caused by the press when indexing out of cycle.

The $20,000 mark in suggestion awards has been topped by General Electric employees here during the first half of 1956.

The June "idea award" total of $2817.50, announced this week, enabled the 1956 "Suggestion Scoreboard" here to hit $20,032, an increase of more than $3700 from the corresponding period last year.

For the second time this year, Sophia Rieg of Sec. 417, Taylor St., topped the monthly suggester lists. In January she earned $260 for a suggestion which (1.) eliminated an operation and (2.) freed a machine for other use. Last month she received an additional award of $310.

Runnersup here during June were two men from Sec. 114, Taylor St. Henry Lowe (whose picture appeared in last week's NEWS) and Jack Pearson each received $165. Henry suggested furnishing a jig to aid in salvaging bent stator cores while Jack's idea to provide a limit switch on stator core assembly press eliminated scrap.

Another sizeable award winner last month was Irene Roberts, also of Sec. 114. She accepted an additional $90 award for devising an improved method of hand placing coils in three phase stators and a change in insulation, thereby reducing the number of pieces of insulation used.

The last three-mentioned suggesters enabled General Purpose Motor Department to again pace all local departments in awards bestowed—$1280. Sophia helped Specialty Motor attain second place with $835 presented. Specialty Transformer handed out $455, Small Integral Motor $180 and DC Motor & Generator $67.50.

In addition, 15 employees earned awards ranging from $25-$50 and 205 pocketed awards of less than $25.

. . . Jean Nebely entered Parkview Memorial Hospital Monday.

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AIRLINERS by Moc Satterthwaite: Most everyone is ready to hit the highways and byways to get away from it all. Roxie Miller is taking the trip with the Elex Club, Marguerite Dasher is going to Crooked Lake, Lubadell Dowden to fish up by the Straits in Michigan, Marie Marks moving into new home, Wilford Kinsey is now in California, Louie Snyder is trout fishing at Denver, Colo. Millie Wahle to Salem, Ore., Evelyn Partee to tour her native southern Indiana, Fred Sarrsien isn't quite sure what he will do—it depends on when they deliver his new Pontiac. . . . Andy Anderson bought a new Ford Station Wagon. . . . Bill Garton bought a Ford four-door. . . . "Lil" Pondo Vlasheff was the only one in step in the Legion parade. . . . Ed Gambrill going to New Orleans, Art Doaks to Wisconsin, Dorothy Rebber, Michigan; Fritz Krotke is going to pull his house trailer to Nova Scotia; Maggie Moore, Michigan; Murie Poole, Little Crooked; Ted Witte, Lake George; Alvy Biggs, the Great Smokies; Andy Degler, Northern Michigan; Ernie Gilbert, Otter Lake; Fred Feber, Big Long Lake; Nellie Williams to L. A. and California. . . . Roxie Murray has been having a terrible time with her Buick. First she left the car running when she got out and

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Pay 'Adder' Goes Up

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15. These guaranteed annual increases are separate from and not affected by cost-of-living changes. However, the cost-of-living "escalator" arrangement protects such annual pay increases from being wiped out by inflation.

GPM News

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self a new "88"—an Oliver 88 tractor, that is. John Deere just gave up. . . . Dick McNiece is moving into his new home during vacation. . . . Dan Knepper is going after the big ones at Chapman Lake. . . . We hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable vacation.

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RACONTEUR by Luana Oehlhaffen: Elmer Place says he is seriously considering replacing his pipe with a new one since he has been working overtime but we wonder if he could stand the shock. . . . The girls in winding had a party at Helen Keim's in honor of Alice Sorg who is leaving to make her home in California. Goodby also to Geneva Pickering who will become a full-time housewife. . . . We are glad to report Rosie Koons is home from the hospital. . . . Faye Newhauser's daughter-in-law is flying to Italy to join her husband. . . . Congratulations to William Groove who celebrated 25 years with the Company July 19. . . . Happy birthday to Ray Bobay July 22. . . . Welcome to Doris Smith who is working for Johnnie Burnett at Control Point No. 2. . . . The best of luck to Sandra Brown who will become Mrs. Howard Gumper tomorrow at 6 o'clock. . . . Have a wonderful time on your vacation but please come back safely.

BTC Nine Takes Over Top Spot In Interdepartment Softball

BTC moved into undisputed first place in the Interdepartment Softball League this week with an important 7-4 victory over a vaunted Hermetic squad, and the Firemen moved into a second place tie with Hermetic by splitting two games last week.

Tom Ahr's "Hermeticians" bounced back from their defeat to knock off the Firemen, 5-3, and the Firemen did a little "bouncing back" of their own to smack down fourth place MTP, 8-3.

Other tilts found the Advanced Manufacturing Development squad defeating Transformer in a "hit-happy" affair, 10-8, and the Squares outlasted the Test Engineers in another batters' marathon, 11-10.

Specialty Motors, a new team with some new faces and new power, beat Taylor St., 7-6, in a 10 inning shindig for their second straight victory. Here were the league standings going into this week's action:

TEAM	W	L
BTC	7	1
Hermetic	7	2
Firemen	7	2
MTP	6	3
Adv. Mfg. Dev.	5	4
Apprentices	5	4
Squares	4	4
Specialty Motor	2	5
Test Engineers	2	6
Transformer	2	6
Taylor St.	1	8

Specialty News

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came into work, then last week she couldn't get it started so she called her husband in New Haven and he loaded a can of gasoline and a new battery and came in to see what was wrong. Was Roxie's face red when he explained to her the car must be in neutral before the starter will work. . . . Happy birthday to Leona Franke, Keith Marquardt, Hamilton McCoy, Malinda Gehle, Frank Lair, Adaline Muzzilo and Zirk Rogers. . . . "Have a safe vacation."

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: Jennie Kemp is our new girl on shading coil welding. . . . Coy Weber had a surprise birthday party for her husband Joe. There were 20 guests in attendance. Happy birthday to Coy July 26. . . . Maxine Crowe and family are looking forward to their vacation near Traverse City, Mich. Ronnie Mueller is leaving for California by United Airlines to spend his vacation with his sister near San Francisco with stop-offs in Minnesota and Iowa. Frieda Copeland is waiting to start on the Elex trip to Canada. . . . Gilbert and Bessie Sickafoose from South Whitley, former Winter St. employees, called on Adam and Ollie Ragan Sunday afternoon. . . . Don Dressler is back on the job after spending two weeks at Camp McCoy, Wisc., with the National Guard.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: When vacation shutdown comes tonight, our co-workers will head for all parts. Helen Struver, Ruth Tutwiler and Helen Engle are going to tour six countries in Europe. Those going on the Elex tour are: Helen Fiertag, Alice Flaugh, Evelyn Foulks, Julia Hanhouse, Ruth Nordyke, Grace Ober, Hazel Dilworth and Fern Painter. Minnesota will have visits from Bob Morris, Ralph Mennewisch, Marge Parisot, Kenneth Kampheus, Gus Rutz, Clara Sowards and Martha Tipsord. Gladys Strong is going to Yellowstone National Park; Peggy Bahde to California and Mexico. Speaking of California, Kathryn Hepker, Lorinda Byerlein, Mildred Walkenstine, George Baer, Marjorie Heit, Glen Ulrey are going there. Washington is calling Esther Walborn and Gladys Beal. The fish are in for a beating in Michigan from Neva Lutz, Maureen Brake, Ethel Bobay, Virgil Dalman, Bonnie Clawson, Eugene Wyss, Clyde Landin, Elihu Lee, Clarence Weimer, Cliff Balyeat, John Figley, Laura Shank, Marge McKerring, Emery Tucker, Wilbert Putt and Margaret Kern. Ruby Chrysler and George Crickmore are going to South Carolina. Florida is calling Harry Kaehr, Dillon Kable, Sam Taylor, Henry Koch, Gerna Cook, Francis Harter, Chip Hartman and Joan Lindeman. Rose Hays is going to Arizona, ditto Bea Adams and Issy Kintz who will take in Nevada, too. Reggie Eggeman is going to Toledo and Detroit. Margaret Ekleberry is going to be married and spend her honeymoon in Chicago. Ed Ort is going East, while Reba Wilkerson will go to Maine and Canada and George Gelzleichter to Maine. Herb Bauer is going to Maryland. Harley Heckley to Iowa. Roy Woodward to Ashtabula, Ohio. Charlie Griffin and Gus Zollinger to Washington, D. C. Les Richter to Virginia and Smokey Mountains; also going to the Smokies are Violet Monteith, Joe Burns, and Emma Bulitmeier. Wisconsin is calling Eileen Brown, Stella Mailand, Alice Fuschuber, Lucy Woodard, Linda Rupert. Kay Webb and Bob Eckert are going to Denver. Marg Knight to Akron. Russell McMaken is going to Hamilton, Ohio. Don Lauer to Cincinnati. Margaret Erickson to Nashville, Tenn. Sam Warren to Lake of the Woods. Merlin Heller, New York. Lorena Hahn, Missouri. Peg Phillips, Chicago. Eleanor Gligor, South Bend. Walter Amacher, Texas. Cecil Foor, Cape Hatteras, N. C. Estella Pettibone, Kentucky to her son's wedding. Adolph Thurber, Pennsylvania. Maude Ehrhardt, Illinois. Adlena Randolph, Chicago. Frank Gamec, Brown County. George Haggenjos, Crooked Lake. Hilda Seiler and Joan Armstrong, Lake James. Viola Donahue and Beatrice Eagleson, New Jersey. Everett Lindeman is touring North, Rosie Bardaway is going South. Hilda Bandor is going to Evansville. Florence Byers and Malinda Behrman at Crooked Lake. Marjorie Furthmiller and Luella McQueen will be in Colorado. Sounds as though everyone is in for a good time so take it easy and come back safe and sound.

Little Leaguers' Chances For Title Fall by Wayside

A double header, pitting General Electric against St. Joe AC and Allen Dairy against Inca, will conclude the 1956 Little League season tomorrow afternoon at Hamilton Park. Game times are 1 and 2:45 p.m., with GE playing in the opener.

GE's title chances fell by the wayside last Saturday when Allen Dairy upended our lads, 8-3. They had kept their slim hopes of tying for the championship alive by edging St. Joe AC, 2-0, on Roger Macy's fine three-hitter last Thursday.

Inca added insult to injury by setting down the "Electricians" again Monday evening by a 4-2 score. Freddie Noll was again tagged with the loss although giving up only three hits. GE's record going into tomorrow's finale is all even up at eight wins and eight losses.

"This record is not a true picture of what our boys were capable of doing," stated manager Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 4-4. "I have had a very pleasant experience working with them, and I hope the experience I received this year will be an asset to the team next year. I wish to thank our fine coaches for their time, effort and cooperation throughout the season."

Bat Betrays Belfry, Badgers Bass Bait, Beguiles Bob's Bite

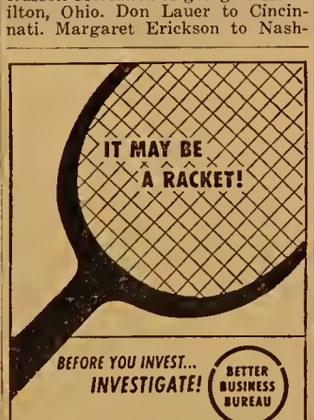
Place: Lake George
Time: 11:30 p.m.
Scene: Can't tell . . . it's pitch black . . . no moon.

Bob Dent, employee in the Hermetic sub-section of SIM steps out to the pier for one final cast of the evening in an effort to land "the big one."

Suddenly, a strike! ! Bob's line runs left—then right—then to the amazement of Old Neptune himself, it runs up. Bob screams for landing net and lights! !

With the aid of his father and two friends, Bob finally lands it . . . a beautiful (ugh) bat with a wingspread of 18 inches. It had made a pass for the bait and became badly entangled in the line about three feet ahead of the bait. And there it was . . . "the big one."

It happened that way! !



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GOLF TEE-OFF by Earl Stauffer



With the open road, the big ones at the lake or even two weeks of quiet around home, I doubt if anybody does anymore than glance at Tee Off. I am off to Colorado sans my trusty golf clubs.

Only three weeks of golf wars will follow the vacation shutdown and at present only one of the league leaders appears to be shoo-in favorites to cop the crown. The Ross Hookers have a nine point bulge over the second place Toppers. This is not true in the rest of the circuits. Wire Mill, Benny Penkul's club in the Briggs gang, have 30 points, one better than the Bergman Putters and two and a half more than Charlie Boy's Highballs. The rest of the gang can just be spoilers the remaining miles down the pike.

The Lahrman Pros who have been the scourge of Dimke's league the past few years have been given fits by the Hopkins Turf Toppers. The Pros went all out last week in beating the last place Lost Balls, 4½ to ½, while the Toppers gained only a 4 to 1 win over the Dark Horses. Nick Smoley, the canny one, clipped captain Hopkins for the only Dark Horse tally by shooting a neat 38. Paul managed a 40. The result is that the Pros lead the Toppers by a point, 32 to 31. Herb Koch's Rovers and the Sol London Dark Horses have outside chances for the title but the odds are a little high.

On Tuesday besides the Hi Par group, the Gossman lads have three teams in contention. The Divot Diggers are nursing a one-point hold on the top. Playing it real cool last week, the Diggers tied the second place Black Optimists at 2½ apiece. The third place 19th Holers blew a chance to gain on the leaders by losing to the Tetlow Tigers, 4 to 1. Merl Keesler of the Tigers either didn't read the press clippings about Bill Kayser or then wasn't impressed because he and dapper Bill tied at 37 and that was a point for Merl. Bill would have had to shoot a 30 to tie. The 49'rs, Dubs and Tigers are just also-rans. The Gossman League with most of the first flight men on the sidelines averaged 43.7 for the 24 men who played.

It is going to be a real tough job to report on Stu Fisher's Wednesday gang. I had the Winter St. missive neatly stored in my shirt pocket when I started for home but somewhere somehow the piece of paper escaped from my pocket. Blame it on the heat! ! (What heat!)

A rain storm took care of the Owls.

League Slumgullion

Homer Porte, George Schroeder, Don Peterson and Irv Cirks of the Hi Par League made like overseas airmen before they started to play. They made accurate checks on wind, distance and wind velocity. Maybe they had the right idea because they all shot under their average. . . . The Blasters cooled off the Hookers with a 3 to 2 win but it will take more than that to stop the leaders in the Ross gang.

SEE YOU AFTER VACATION!

Transformer News

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gon—George Mannisto to see his mother who is ill. Betty Benedict is flying to Texas with her children. Syl Englemann will spend a restful vacation camping in state parks. Mary Yaeger will visit her mother in Portland, Ind. Edna DeLeury will spend time in Chicago. Those visiting nearby lake regions are: Gene Scherer, Vic Scheele, Bob Altevogt, Jerry Dill, Ed Grote, Jerry Bevan and George Finkbeiner. Mr. Crouse is vacationing with his daughter in Texas and will see his second grandson. Dick Pierce will spend his vacation near bright lights.

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THE WESTERNERS by Maxine Patterson: It is nice to see Harold Stirlen back from vacation this week. . . . If you noticed how that old Plymouth of Elmer Mesing's was shining last week, it wasn't because Elmer used any elbow grease. It seems Elmer parked that dirty car in front of the neighbor's house and the neighbor was so embarrassed he washed Elmer's car. . . . Glad to have Bob Bechdolt back after a two week absence. Bob has been in camp in Wisconsin. . . . Have you heard Howard Morton will take up bull fighting even though he did lose the first round. . . . A glimpse at where our vacationers are going: Cliff Thiebolt leaves for Florida; Oscar Rodenbeck, his old hangout, the lake; Pearl Coulter will visit relatives in Minnesota and go back to Mackinaw Island; John Lare is going through Canada and Georgian Bay; Gertrude Currie to Chicago; and Ruth Bowman and husband to Pontiac, Mich.; Ross Sills will be helping at the 4-H Fair. . . . Don Thompson has bought a home and will spend his vacation moving.

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GAS STOVE—Side oven, good condition. $5. H-48002.

GE WRINGER-TYPE WASHER—Good condition, $5; mahogany step table, $10. H-60011 after 6 p.m.

IRONER, $10; full size metal bed with springs and mattress; stand for six aquariums wired for heaters and lights. H-39684.

WILTON RUG—6'x9', $5. 2509 N. Anthony Blvd.

YOUNG RING-TAIL MONKEY and cage, white faced. E-6470.

BABY BED and play pen, $16; high chair, $6; girl's dresses, suits, skirts. Some new. Size 10-12, all for $10. K-1769.

TRAILER HITCH—Tur-Aid Equalizing. A-26111 after 6 p.m.

OIL SPACE HEATER with thermostat and blower, Duo Therm; 275 gallon oil tank, $90, good condition. Marvin Landin, phone Poe 1 long 1 short.

PIN-UP LAMP and shade, crystal; small armless upholstered chair; green velvet cover with skirt. K-1588.

SPIN-DRY WASHER; UHF-VHF converter. 2012 Jessie St.

47 NASH SEDAN—Original finish, new seat covers, radio, electric clock. Ideal second car, $150. Write P. O. Box 904, Fort Wayne.

1954 PLYMOUTH SAVOY, A-1 condition, one owner. H-50943.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, across from park, full basement, 1½ car garage. Priced to sell or trade. H-0533.

MARTIN 40 MOTOR—Shakespeare Wonder Reel and bamboo rod, all like new. A-66931.

SPIN-DRYER WASHER; GE washer, cheap. H-26240.

CHESTNUT PONY, white mane and tail, gentle. Corner State 3 and Yoder Roads.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 12', one year old. H-77752 after 5:30 p.m.

REEL-TYPE MOWER, 21", $35; birch baby bed, $20; bassinette, $6; maternity dresses, size 14-16; 12'x18' rug and pad. H-39386.

MAN'S TOPCOAT, blue gray, size 44; brownish tweed trousers, size 42-30; nylon sport shirt, large. All three items, $20. K-6740.

DAYTON WATER PUMP for deep well, ¾ hp, one year old, 30 gallon tank and fittings included. H-44852. 2817 Genesse Ave.

POWER MOWER, good condition, $20. H-77465.

COON HOUND, black and tan, three years old. Phone Huntertown 2735.

SIX PANEL DOOR, white pine, 2'6"x 6'8" with double swing hardware, $6. H-37275.

14" SIDEWALK BIKE. H-50394.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 20"; teeter babe, both like new. K-3316. 2606 Brooklyn Ave.

ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition, $55; AC-DC portable radio, $6; channel back chair just recovered in wood rose nylon mohair, $35. A-86880.

30' HOUSETRAILER, air conditioned, automntic heat, TV, awning, excellent condition. Lot 18, Lincolndale Trailer Park after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

BABYTENDA, $6.50; good punching bag, $1.25; Beltone hearing aid, $10, needs batteries. 461 E. Creighton Ave.

ELGIN OUTBOARD MOTOR, 1955, 7½ hp with reversing features. Two wheel all-steel frame trailer. H-01361.

WINDOW—Twin double hung complete with combination storm and screen, size overall 6'x4', $10. A-68771. 1044 E. State.

ATLAS BAND SAW and motor, like new; Craftsman jig saw and motor, like new. H-66221.

WHEELCHAIR, nluminum, very good condition, easy to handle, used less than one year. Bought for $135, $55. Phone Markle 31-OR.

ONE WHEEL TRAILER—All State, with frame and tarp 3'6"x4'6", like new; miscellaneous items, bed; bed springs. H-0931.

GIRL'S SCHWINN BICYCLE — 26", good condition, reasonable. H-81733.

FIBREGLASS CAR TOP BOAT, 12'. Phone Churubusco 4260.

WRINGER TYPE WASHER, A-1 condition, $16. H-35040.

STEEL CABINET SINK, 22"x42" with drainboard, like new, faucets and sprayer included. A-87844 or Huntertown 2842.

RUGS—Three white, two blue for bedroom. A-70695 after 6 p.m.

STERLING SILVERWARE — International, 24 piece, Processional pattern, never used. Paid $100, $75. Antwerp, Ohio, 78505.

REO POWER LAWN MOWER, 18", two years old, $45, good condition. H-24249.

BEAGLE PUPS, six weeks old, AKC litter registered, reasonable. K-3172.

1940 PLYMOUTH, four door, radio, heater, good running condition. Best offer. H-01872.

1956 MERCURY HARDTOP, will trade. H-90392.

ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPERS, Dunlap Universal, $8, like new; four quart lard press, $7. 616 Locust Ave.

1953 CHEVY Bel-Aire hardtop, much better than average. Best offer over $1,000. H-37332.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Full size, three burner and deep well with automatic timer and warmer oven, $25. H-48347.

MATERNITY DRESSES, sizes 10-12, excellent conditions and styles; little girl's dresses and coats, sizes 2-3. H-50773.

SWEEPER WITH FLOOR POLISHER attachments, square type stainless steel tubs; apartment washer. A-39323.

CRIS-CRAFT RUNABOUT, 14', with 1955 Champion 16½ hp motor, controls, steering wheel and trailer. A good buy. E-66170.

1952 CHEVY two-door with power glide, excellent condition, good buy. H-78942 after 6 p.m. except Wednesdays.

THREE STORM WINDOWS; two screens, all size 34x54½; combination screen and storm door plus closer and chain; three outside doors. E-69123.

THREE MALE BEAGLE PUPS—Pedigreed, will make excellent hunting dogs. Phone Berne 2-8912.

1950 CHEVY at Russ Gulf Station West on 24 at Penn underpass. A-76822 after 6 p.m.

BABY BATHINETTE, metal frame, good condition, $8. E-8448.

DINETTE TABLE and four chairs, light oak, $25; GE vacuum cleaner; GE small vacuum hand cleaner, $10 ea. H-9673.

SPOT LIGHT for Ford passenger car, brand new. H-20394.

40" GAS STOVE, reasonable. H-75813.

INVALID WALKER, moves easily on 5" rubber casters, has back support, folding seat, adjustable, $50. H-67561.

SEMI-AUTO RIFLE, 22 cal., 18 shot, like new, cost $38, $20. H-55091.

1952 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, blue, four door, excellent condition. 4322 McMillen Park Dr.

12" CULVERT PIPE 16' long. K-5515.

LAKE COTTAGE FURNITURE; new glass boat, motor; all for $3800; cottage No. 745 at Big Long Lake. H-39162.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Duncan Phyfe, eight piece, in good condition; dining room chandelier. H-26004.

BIRD CAGE, $4; 10'x10' rug, maroon, $10; lawn mower, $5. H-50483.

1953 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN DELUXE, two door, dark green finish, straight shift, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. H-48484.

AXMINSTER RUG—All wool, 9'x12', burgundy, $15; portable play yard, 16'x16' in 8' sections, 38" high, $20. H-85062.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY — AKC registered, six weeks old, male ch. sired, $35. H-44392.

SEARS STOKER, complete, good condition, $25. H-48621 or H-75415.

AUTO ROLLEIFLEX CAMERA—3.5f. tessar, MX, extras; 4x5 b&j Press, two lenses, extras; tanks, tripod, Narwood Meter. H-19594.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair lady's glasses, brown frames in alley by Lindley gnte. Call Plant Protection. Dial 710.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED to Winter St. from New Haven, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ann Roemer, Ext. 280.

THANK YOU

I want to thank everyone for the flowers and sympathy expressed during our bereavement.—Nellie McGuire.

I wish in this manner to thank all of my friends at General Electric for the lovely flowers, plants, gifts and cards sent me during my recent illness.—Mary E. Slater.

I wish to extend to all of my friends and co-workers my thanks for their remembrances during my recent stay in the hospital.—Alta L. Stanley.

WANTED

JENNY LIND TWIN BED COMPLETE, maple finished, in good condition. E-60145.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP in working condition, reasonable. Phone Bluffton 1179-2 or write Box 94 Bluffton.

POLE TYPE TREE PRUNER; sod lifter. A-76629.

FOR RENT

PARKING PLACE in a four-car garage, just outside College St. gate. H-67704.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms, all utilities paid, large closets, storage space. 1009 High St.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, sleeps eight, one boat, all modern, good beach, shady. Available August 18-September 1. A-50373.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, bath, private entrance, one block from bus line. Everything furnished. E-36641 after 8 p.m.

COTTAGE, No. 521, at Big Long Lake, sleeps eight, nice beach, $35 weekly. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

MODERN FIRST FLOOR DUPLEX, two bedrooms, Waynedale. Available August 1. A-75173 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE near Baer Field on State Road 1, living room with fireplace, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, garage, automatic heat. H-77632.

CAR TOP BOAT AND CARRIER. H-90375.

LOWER APARTMENT—Five rooms. 1829 S. Harrison. H-68675.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—Newly decorated, close to GE, four rooms, bath, $65 monthly. Heat and water furnished. A-99585.

LOWER APARTMENT—Modern, five rooms, automatic heat, excellent condition, good location, $85 monthly. H-36851 after 6 p.m.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: This is it—vacation time is take-it-easy time. Mildred Huntine, Velma Seibt, Edith Beaty, Mary Jane Redding, Stella Kampf and Helen Pickett are California bound; Roy and Violet Brower, Frances Eckrote, Ivah Grandstaff, Dorothy Johnson and Marge Maxwell will be in Florida; Ellen Ditlinger and Edith Minnick will fly to South Dakota; Edward Lundy and Paul Roberson are going to Canada; Idanell Lowe to Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mary Secrist to New York; Tillie Schultz to Washington and California; Lucille Bates to Topeka, Kans.; Geraldine Coverstone to Colorado Springs, Colo.; Shirley Cole to Washington, D. C.; Betty Shields to West Virginia; Leona Scott is going West; Virginia Pelz, Alice Robinson and Lillian Lewis to Michigan, and Barbara Montgomery to Kentucky. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Zirkle, Lee Batz and Bill Calland. . . . Also to Pauline Kirchner, Sally Lawrence and Mildred Schoenlein with vacation birthdays. . . . Congratulations to Mary Wright for being with the Company 30 years and to our new groom, Larry Hungerford. . . . Edith Clevenger hit the grandma jackpot last week with a new grandson and granddaughter. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to the son of Hugh Tigges who was hit by an auto. . . . Our sympathy to Lucille Miller on the death of her mother-in-law, and to Esther Fox on the death of her brother.

Richard Overholtzer Elected BTA Prexy

Richard L. Overholtzer, Bldg. 26-2, was unanimously elected president of the Business Trainees' Association at an election meeting early last week.

Others unanimously chosen to serve six-month terms were: Robert H. Lund, Taylor St., vice president-activities; Eugene E. Michels, Bldg. 4-6, vice president-social; Thomas O. Thorson, Bldg. 4-6, vice president-athletics; and Frederick A. Welchel, Bldg. 26-2, secretary-treasurer.

Motor & Generator

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Birthday greetings to George Grote July 29 and Oscar Martin August 6. Yours truly will celebrate August 11. . . . Bill Hanke stopped in on vacation from Erie. It was nice seeing you again. Ed Petrie, retired, also paid us a visit. Ed has been retired 10 years and looks younger every day. . . . Hope you all have a safe and happy vacation.

Donald T. Rolape, 18, Dies Suddenly

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Donald T. Rolape, 18, who died last Wednesday enroute to St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been ill just two days.



Donald Rolape

A scrap baler in Bldg. 4-1, Mr. Rolape had worked the third shift Sunday and complained of a sore throat when he arrived home Monday morning. Death has been attributed to hemorrhagic pneumonia.

With General Electric since January 12, he was a 1956 graduate of Central Catholic High School and belonged to the Cathedral.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rolape, Sr., 918 E. Jefferson St.; two brothers, Ralph E., Jr. and Gerard, at home; and three sisters, Annette, at home, Mrs. Aileen Miller, Decatur, and Mrs. Rosemary Iocona, Detroit, Mich.

Albert Hormann, Pensioner, Dies

Albert Henry Hormann, 68, retired stock keeper in Bldg. 19-1, died last Saturday at his home, 213 E. Branning St., following a serious illness of four months. Services were held Tuesday afternoon.



A. H. Hormann

Mr. Hormann retired August 1, 1950 after 31 years with General Electric. He was a member of the QC Club, American Legion Post 47 (he was a veteran of World War I), and belonged to Suburban Trinity Lutheran Church and its Men's Club.

Surviving are his widow, Martha, and three brothers, Henry F., Fort Wayne, and William A. and Edward W., both of Allen County.

Safe Swimming a 'Must'

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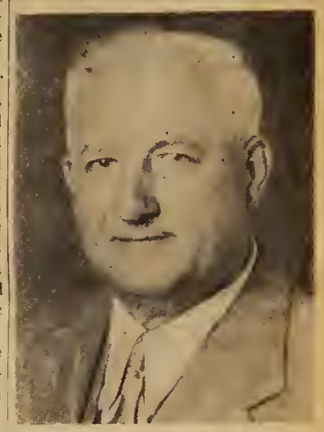
your endurance by a long swim, have a lifeguard go along with you in a boat.

STICK TO YOUR BOAT—Don't swim away from your boat or canoe if it upsets. Use it as a life preserver. It floats, even when filled with water. Remember, if you can't swim STAY OUT of small boats.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP—Be sure the water is deep enough and has no sharp rocks or debris on the bottom before you dive.

KEEP YOUR HEAD—If you get into trouble, force yourself to keep calm. Don't get panicky. If you suddenly step into deep water, don't reach for the sky. Hug the water with your arms and spread your body over the water to keep afloat. Best of all, learn how to meet emergencies by joining a swimming class.

Peter A. Helmer, Foreman, Dies In Local Hospital



Peter A. Helmer

Funeral services will he held this afternoon for Peter A. Helmer, 63, foreman of machinists and maintenance in Bldg. 8-1, who died Tuesday afternoon in St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient just three days.

With General Electric since July 21, 1925 when he started as a lathe hand in Bldg. 19-1, Mr. Helmer had worked through last Friday noon when he left to keep an appointment with his physician. He was a member of the Foremen's Association and the Quarter Century Club.

Mr. Helmer was also a veteran of World War I, having served overseas with the famed Rainbow Division for 18 months.

Among his survivors are his widow, Margaret Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Woods, Fort Wayne; a son, Peter W., at home; two brothers and three sisters.

Samuel Lahrman Dies in Hospital

Samuel G. Lahrman, 37, designer in Bldg. 19-5, died last Tuesday morning in Lutheran Hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head.

His death was ruled a suicide by Deputy Allen County Coroner Dr. Victor Moeller. Mr. Lahrman's relatives said he had been despondent for several months.



Sam Lahrman

With General Electric since December 27, 1937 when he was a student on the machinist-toolmaker course in the Apprentice School, he had worked through Monday, July 16. Last April he was transferred to Bldg. 19-5 from his tool planning job in Bldg. 31-1, DC Motor and Generator Dept., where he had worked the past five years.

He was a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and belonged to Emmaus Lutheran Church.

Among the survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Lahrman, 3937 Buell Drive, with whom he made his home; five brothers and three sisters.

HIT THE ROAD... SAFELY!



YOUR SPEED
Slow down, and get there safely!

YOUR CAR
Brakes, lights, steering—make sure they're good

YOUR COURTESY
Good manners on the road may save your life!

YOUR ALERTNESS
Stop often and rest. Fatigue behind the wheel is deadly!

TONIGHT and throughout the weekend, thousands of General Electric families here will "hit the road" bound for vacation destinations.

All of us at General Electric wish you a most happy vacation—and a safe one.

Let's make sure your vacation will be enjoyable and safe in every respect.

Whenever you drive, follow these simple safety practices. Remember, they may bring you—and those you love and care for—back home . . . ALIVE.

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GENERAL INDIANA COLLECTION

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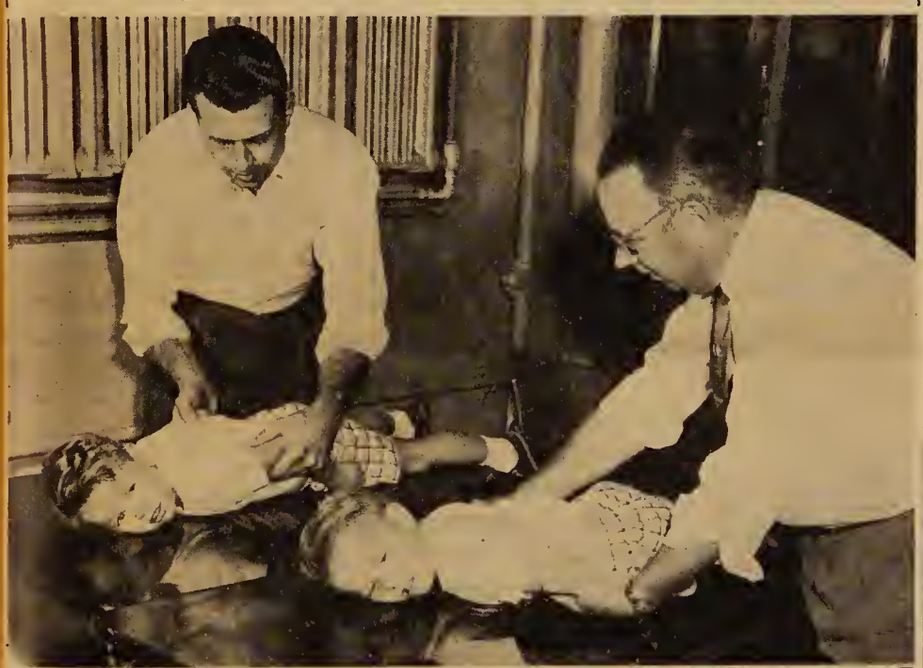
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Insurance Plan Keeps Benefits Up (See Page 3)

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Plans for QC Outing in Full Swing

You May Be Glad You Studied This Picture



WHAT'S MORE VALUABLE THAN A YOUNG LIFE? Nothing that we can think of, so what could be more important than information which could save such a life that was in danger of being lost due to drowning. Administration of artificial respiration to small children, ages 5 to 12, differs somewhat from that for adults. Above: Ed Cade, right, Bldg. 7-2, who has been teaching resuscitation methods here since 1945, and L. B. Dick, laboratory, demonstrate on Mr. Dick's charming twin sons, Randy and Ronnie. When working with a child of this size and age, the victim is placed in a prone position on his stomach with the head turned to the side and lowered slightly. Place the arms at the victim's side, and grasping the arms at the elbows, press inwards then move elbows up slightly and release. This should be repeated at the rate of 15 times per minute, and "never give up" because many a person has been revived long after he's been thought dead. By applying the inward pressure through holding the arms, the chance of injury to child's ribs and chest diminishes greatly.

Invitations Mailed Out For Big Event Sept. 8

Plans for the annual Quarter Century Club Outing, scheduled for Saturday, September 8, at the Fort Wayne Speedway on California Road, were in full swing this week with the mailing of invitations officially heralding the event.

Invitations are to be returned no later than Monday, August 20, and anyone eligible for the outing who did not receive an invitation should contact QC Club secretary Kenny Redding, Taylor St., Ext. 2513.

E. J. O'Neill, Bldg. 8-2, QC president, has announced the chairmen in charge of the many activities which all go together to make the annual affair a success.

In charge of entertainment this year are Harold Smith, Bldg. 8-1, and John Braden, Winter St., and according to them this year's program will be featured by racing—both horse and automobile.

Elmer Wagner, Bldg. 19-3, and Charlie Winans, Taylor St., are handling refreshments; Hilda Walda. Bldg. 4-2, food and attendance cards; Mamie Allen (retired) women's activities; Oscar Beaty, Bldg. 14, grounds and fa-

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Cost-of-Living Pay Increase

The cost-of-living adjustment on vacation pay, effective July 30, 1956, will be included with checks distributed to non-exempt salaried employees next Friday and to all hourly rated employees August 29.

For the current week, the pay increase of 1.18% to the current payroll "adder" of 18.45% will be reflected in checks distributed to non-exempt salaried people today and to hourly employees also on August 29.

Still Glows After 42 Years



HE'LL VOUCH FOR THAT—Martin W. Mundt is convinced General Electric bulbs "Stay Brighter Longer." He is holding one that has brightened the front porch of his home at 1006 Hoffman for "at least 42 years." Mr. Mundt retired from GE in 1948 after 35 years' service.

Pension Deductions Rise at $4200 As Social Security Deductions Stop

Many General Electric employees here will find a change in their Pension Plan deductions within the next few months.

When that change takes place, it will be safe to assume that these employees have reached the $4200-earnings figure for the year—the figure at which Social Security deductions halt and GE Pension Plan deductions are increased.

Pension Plan deduction provisions have been covered in NEWS articles frequently since the new contract went into effect last Summer but to refresh your memory here they are again.

Under the new Pension Plan, a payroll deduction of 1 percent is made on the first $4200 of annual earnings. Social Security deductions of 2 percent are applicable up to this same figure.

The Pension Plan then provides that a 4 percent deduction will apply after earnings exceed $4200, while at this point Social Security deductions are halted for the remainder of the year.

The 3 percent increase in Pension Plan contributions (after $4200 has been earned) is offset by the elimination of the 2 percent contribution for SS. Thus, the net effect, after $4200 has been reached, will be a 1 percent increase in deductions.

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Back to School on a GE Fellowship

For the 12th time since 1945 General Electric conducted an expanded fellowship program in cooperation with a number of leading colleges throughout the country. Two hundred fifty science and mathematics secondary school and college teachers from 38 states recently completed the 1956 six-week expense-free fellowship at Purdue University, Syracuse University, Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and Union College, Schenectady.

Since the program started, more than 1600 teachers have participated in the program at a cost of more than $800,000 to General Electric. Our Company supports the study as part of its extensive series of programs of assistance to education. It pays travelling expenses to and from college, living expenses while attending the sessions, and tuition and fees in connection with the fellowships, thus giving the teachers expense-free advanced study. In addition to underwriting the expenses, General Electric places some of its personnel and facilities at the disposal of the colleges. Company engineers, scientists and executives are called upon to talk in their special fields. Trips to laboratories and plants in the area of the schools are arranged to show teachers how important the subjects they teach will be to the future success of their students.

Just last Sunday the GE Theater devoted its full commercial time to the Fellowship Program as one of General Electric's contributions to alleviating the alarming shortage of trained personnel in such fields as electronics, chemistry and physics.

General Electric recognized this problem not just last year or a month ago, but more than 11 years ago. One of our Company's answers to this problem is BACK TO SCHOOL ON A GE FELLOWSHIP.



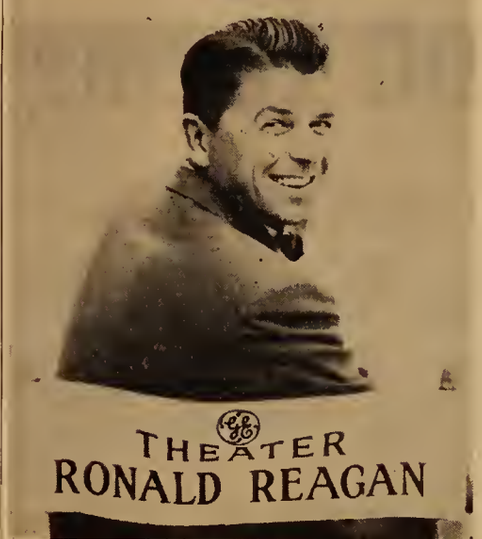
BACK TO SCHOOL ON A GE FELLOWSHIP

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Reagan Champions 'GE Theater' Policy of Summer Repeats on TV

The subject of repeat presentations of the past season's television hits is as hot as the weather this month. And Ronald Reagan, host, program supervisor and frequent star of the top-rated General Electric Theater, thinks the time is ripe to speak up on the subject.

Generally speaking, a large number of TV editors oppose repeat presentations. If their attitude is representative of the feelings of the vast U. S. TV audience, a great shift in emphasis and programming is in order.



RONALD REAGAN SOUNDS OFF on the subject of "summer repeats" on television. Ronnie feels (and backs up his contentions with facts) that a summer schedule of hit shows from the past season is a true public service in today's hot competition for TV viewers' time.

But vociferous audience reaction relayed to Reagan indicates the opposite to be true. Combining sound logic with close contact with TV audience tastes from Maine to San Diego, Reagan has powerful support for Summer re-run TV programming.

"It's impossible," says Ronnie, "for everyone to see our show religiously each Sunday night. Social and business engagements, traveling, and, let's face it, competition from other television presentations vie for the average American's time and attention.

"It's rewarding to know we are consistently among the top 10 shows regularly on television, and we feel our responsibility to that audience very deeply.

"Certainly you would feel cheated," Reagan continues, "if three of the most promising new motion pictures produced in Hollywood were to play for one night only in three separate neighborhood theaters."

By the same token, Reagan stresses the extreme care, energy, time, talent and money—to say nothing of top box office stars—scrupulously employed in combination with the most incisive scripts obtainable in the creation of each show.

"Honest public reaction is the meat on which good television presentations are built," says Reagan, who ought to know.

What do you think?



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TOOLBITS by Howard Demsey: Best wishes to Barbara Akom who is flashing a new engagement ring. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buffenbarger on the birth of a baby boy. . . . Good luck to Standley Reidenbach who is leaving for the Armed Services August 22. . . . Dick Fisher paid us a visit during an Army furlough. Dick is being transferred to Electronic School. . . . Kurt Martin, speaking of his bumper green bean crop, says they eat what they can and what they can't, they can. After they had canned all they needed, Kurt lined up several prospective buyers to dispose of the rest of the crop but was embarrassed when they came to pick up the beans to discover that his wife and daughter had sold them all to a grocery. . . . 19-5 Lathe Section welcomes apprentice Don McKee and the 19-4 east end welcomes Tom Russell. . . . Maurie Guenther's new six-cell fishing flashlight is so large it has a shoulder strap. After he finds the fish, he can use it for a club. . . . We wish Paul Dole many happy years of retirement. Paul is one of the few persons who could make a success by going from one scrape into another. . . . We are glad to hear Walter Pook's wife is recovering nicely from an operation. . . . Jim Duff is considering going into the full-time produce business after he sold his first tomato for 50 cents. No one knew Jim Buchheit liked tomatoes that well. . . . Bernie Dammeier has a '55 Mercury. Kurt Martin also has new car fever. He's finally decided to get a Dodge five years newer—a '41. . . . It has been some 2½ years since this "Toolbits" reporter took over the job of writing the column. Now it is time to welcome your new reporter, Jack Wilson, and to say thanks for the help and cooperation received all along the line from the making of the news, through the reporting, down to the final typing. We hope the column hasn't been as dull as would be natural to assume after that long a time without a change of "Toolbits". But now you have a sharp one on the job and we wish Jack good luck and hope you continue to give him the same cooperation. (Ed. Note: Thank you, Howard, for doing such a fine job.)

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TAYLOR TRIAD by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Lou Ann Beauchamp: Walt Neilsen of Accounting is the proud father of a boy, Kenneth John, born August 10. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 6½ oz. . . . Hal Robertson has a new little girl, born July 26, who will undoubtedly be the queen bee since he has two boys. . . . Reid Allen left Marketing for a new assignment in Louisville. . . . Eileen Fitch toured Canada and the New England States during vacation. She suggests everyone see the scenery in New Hampshire. Billie Frain started her vacation with the purchase of a new 1956 Oldsmobile and Charlotte Blauvelt is now the proud owner of a Buick hardtop. June Vaughn and friends, Harv Weatherbee and family, and Gertrude Gill and her husband vacationed in the western states. Al Hartman treated his grandchildren to a train ride to Van Wert, Ohio, where they were met by the rest of the Hartman family for dinner and the ride back home. The new Mrs. James Didier and hubby honeymooned in Chicago. Pat Parnin and her husband spent a good share of their vacation at McCormick's Creek State Park. Ed Summerfield spent his vacation in Texas and has also joined the ranks of the water-skiers. Berdeen Hutsell and Phyllis Fink have also learned to water-ski. . . . Birthday greetings to Mary Cooper August

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Refrigerator Special For Employees Here

Fort Wayne dealers effective today are offering General Electric employees a tremendous special on the big 14 cubic foot GE refrigerator-home freezer combination. This model offers 10 cubic feet of fresh food storage and four cubic feet of zero compartment space for long period storage of foods up to one year.

The list of this beautiful model is $579.95 while the regular employee price is $389. Fort Wayne dealers are now offering it to GE employees at $349 with certificate. Quantities are limited and special prices will be in effect from August 17 to September 17.

Insurance Plan Designed to Keep Benefit Values Up

When we buy something important, we like to be sure we are getting the best for our money. This is especially true when we buy health insurance, where we should be sure that the insurance plan we enroll in will provide adequate financial assistance over a broad range of illnesses and accidents, that the premium is reasonable, and that the plan is soundly designed to minimize the necessity for increasing premiums at a later date.

These are the same points which the Company considered last year in developing the revised General Electric Insurance Plan. Proof that the resulting improved Insurance Plan is a good buy comes from the fact that 99% of us (an all-time high) are now in the plan. And within less than a year, the plan has helped pay a major portion of the cost of illnesses and accidents suffered by many thousands of our fellow employees and their covered dependents.

Several features contribute to the over-all soundness of the improved General Electric Insurance Plan by helping keep employee CONTRIBUTIONS DOWN and BENEFIT VALUES UP. Two of these, the "deductible" and "co-insurance" provisions of the plan, encourage all of us to take a personal interest in the amount, quality, cost and necessity of the medical care we receive. By requiring each of us to bear a small part of the cost of medical care each year, these two provisions help us to maintain a sense of personal responsibility for the medical care we receive and the reasonableness of the charges. As a result, premiums which we and the Company are paying and benefit dollars available under the plan are less likely to be drained by excessive use or by unreasonably high charges for the medical care we obtain under the plan.

Another important feature of the General Electric Insurance Plan that helps keep benefit VALUES UP and PREMIUMS DOWN is its exclusion from coverage of medical expenses to the extent of benefits provided under any other employer group plan. This feature of our insurance plan, called "Exclusion k", is rapidly becoming a more widespread practice in the high-benefit employee insurance plans of other companies. Its purpose is to help keep premium costs down by reducing the potential drain on insurance funds which could result from duplicate coverage. (That is, coverage of an individual for benefits under more than one plan for the cost of the same illness or injury.) This type of exclusion is already familiar to most of us in our auto, fire, theft and property damage insurance where elimination of duplicate coverage has been a long-standing practice.

This exclusion in the improved General Electric Insurance Plan is vitally important to all of us because if double coverage were allowed to become a common practice, we would eventually find a general increase in the over-all cost of medical care. As more dollars were made available by duplicate coverage, charges for medical services would tend to rise. If it appeared that patients were making a "profit" on illnesses or accidents or even being reimbursed for ALL expenses because of double coverage, doctors would naturally lose their incentive to maintain reasonable fees. Also, individuals with double coverage would no longer have the essential sense of responsibility for keeping medical cost down to a reasonable level since the effect of co-insurance and deductible features, now providing this vital personal interest, would be wiped out. All of this could eventually lead to run-away medical cost. If that happened, we would all have to pay higher contributions for the same type and the same broad range of medical protection we now enjoy under the present plan.

To help further in preventing a widespread rise in medical costs likely to result from duplicate coverage, some insurance plans being put into effect by other companies exclude ALL duplication of coverage, including that provided by PRIVATE policies. However, under the present General Electric Insurance Plan "Exclusion k" applies only to employer-sponsored group plans. It does not apply to benefits under informal groups such as lodges, associations, clubs, individual insurance policies, or individual membership in such organizations as Blue Cross or Blue Shield.

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Appliance Motor Dept. Plans Plant For Tennessee

Plans to construct a new plant at Murfreesboro, Tenn., were announced here during the vacation shutdown by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, and Carl W. Moeller, general manager of the Appliance Motor Department at DeKalb, Ill.

Fractional horsepower motors for home laundry and electric sink appliances will be manufactured at the new 135,000 square foot facility. Completion of the new plant is expected late next year with employment to approximate 500 persons when capacity production is reached.

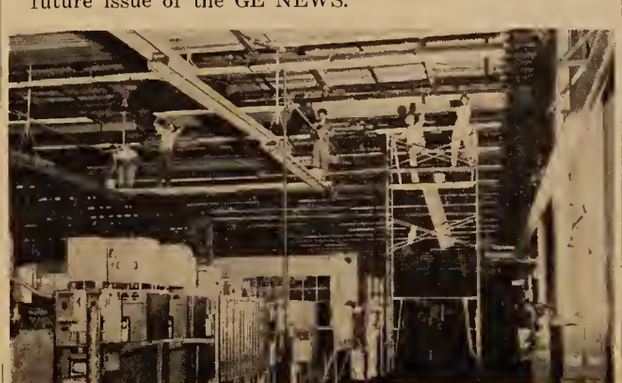
Mr. Moeller indicated that the decision to expand operations to Murfreesboro was based on forecasts of the 1956 appliance market which indicate production levels double the 1955 volume. This expected business growth will overtax the department's facilities in DeKalb and Fort Wayne.

The selection of the mid-south as a location was based on several customer moves to this area. The new location will enable us to give better service with the establishment of a General Electric motor source in this part of the United States. Our new location will provide us the added insurance of dual sources of steel and other raw material supplies. The new plant will also enable the department to benefit from transportation advantages in being near these customers and raw material sources.

While You Were Away...



While Taylor Street employees were away on vacation, a great deal of maintenance and facilities work was done which improved the working environment without disruption of production or inconvenience to the employees. Above and below are two typical scenes; the above picture shows men spraying and cleaning lockers, while below, fluorescent light fixtures are being cleaned and lamps replaced. Pictures of other work done at Taylor Street while you were away will be shown in a future issue of the GE NEWS.



GE Offers to License Manufacturers to Make Our Alnico Safety Door

The General Electric Company has offered to license other manufacturers to make its alnico magnetic safety door for refrigerators.

W. M. Timmerman, general manager of the Company's Household Refrigerator Department, made the announcement following signature August 2 by President Eisenhower of a law requiring manufacturers to equip refrigerator doors with safety closing devices so that they can be opened from the inside.

The legislation is aimed at making it impossible for children to be trapped in abandoned refrigerators. During the past 10 years, abandoned refrigerators have been responsible for the deaths of at least 115 children who shut themselves up in them or were shut in them by playmates. During 1955 alone 18 children lost their lives in this manner. Ages of the children ranged from 2-12 years.

General Electric took the lead in putting an end to this threat to children's lives by developing its magnetic safety door, Mr. Timmerman said.

"This device was incorporated in all of our 1956 refrigerators," Mr. Timmerman continued. "The door has no latch or other mechanical fastener; it is held closed by the action of a permanent alnico magnet and the pressure required to open it from the inside is so small that it can be easily opened by the instinctive action of a child pushing or kicking against it. In the interest of national child safety, we are glad to make our magnetic door available on a license basis to other refrigerator manufacturers."

Partizans to Elect Officers at Potluck Picnic August 21

New officers will be elected by Partizan Chapter of Elex Club at the group's potluck picnic next Tuesday, August 21, in the pavilion at McMillen Park. Members are to meet at the park at 11 a.m. with the picnic set for 12 noon.

The slate of candidates includes, for president, Hilda Martin and Georgia Garrett; for vice president, Frances Hart and Edith Venrick; for secretary, Shirley Doester and Betty Miller; and for treasurer, Peggy Flood and Oneta Tobias.

Bertha Mattes is chairwoman in charge of next Tuesday's affair, and her committee includes Oneta Tobias, Lorena Doherty and Blanch Druesedow.

Arthur Kabisch Marks 40th Anniversary



GENERAL ELECTRIC'S 40 YEAR RANKS have added Arthur Kabisch, seated right, who marked his two score years July 20. With the Company since that date in 1916 when he was engaged as a machine operator, Mr. Kabisch is now a quality control engineer in Specialty Motor Dept., Bldg. 7-2. Above: He receives his 40 year pin from Morton G. Pugh, while looking on are, left to right, Harry Richardson, Elmer Gault, Ed Cade, Leon Cook, Ilene Hardisty and Eric Hoppe.

New Employee Pass Procedure Will Go Into Effect at Taylor St.

A new employee pass procedure, intended to afford plant protection officers a means of individual identification at times other than regular shift changes, will go into effect at Taylor St. Monday, August 20.

The new pass procedure includes the following features:

Employee's Pass

When an employee leaves the plant at times other than a shift change or lunch period, the foreman or supervisor will issue an employee pass. When it is necessary for an employee to enter or leave the plant because of an emergency and he is unable to obtain a pass from his foreman or supervisor, the plant protection officer will require the employee to complete a special pass form.

Permanent Pass

Certain employees, because of the nature of their work, are required to frequently leave and enter the plant on Company business. A permanent pass will be issued. Section managers and superintendents will prepare a list of employees under their supervision eligible to receive a permanent pass.

An instruction outlining in greater detail the employee pass procedure has been distributed to supervisors and foremen at Taylor St.

WIGHTMAN, SEELY GET U.S. PATENTS

Two of General Electric's most prolific inventors of late have done it again! 1

Lawrance W. Wightman, Bldg. 4-6, Specialty Motor manager of manufacturing engineering, has been issued his 25th U. S. patent, and Richard E. Seely, design engineer at Taylor St., has received his 14th, according to Robert G. Irish, patent counsel.

The invention of Mr. Wightman relates to improved lubrication means for the bearing of 39 frame motors and results in a more quiet operating thrust bearing. This is accomplished through use of a 360° feeder wick around the motor shaft.

Mr. Seely's patent covers a circuit related to the thermal protection of multi-speed induction motors. The circuit involves the use of either two separate inherent motor protectors or the use of a special two heater inherent motor protector.

Insurance Plan

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described above exists for any of us, we should assess the cost of keeping such duplicate coverage against the benefits which may be paid and give serious consideration to the possible effect of double coverage in raising costs of the medical care we would have to pay for in the future.

The General Electric Insurance Plan provides such a high level of benefits for both employees and their dependents and covers such a broad range of medical expenses that the need for obtaining supplemental benefits through other forms of medical insurance is virtually eliminated. Paying the extra premiums under another insurance plan or program could possibly be an unnecessary drain on our family budgets. By eliminating these extra and unnecessary payments, we not only protect ourselves in keeping medical costs down to a reasonable level, but also provide savings which we can use for the direct payment of those small out-of-pocket medical expenses which are part of the deductible under our General Electric Insurance Plan.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Francis Volrol	Bldg. 4-4
Gladys Forst	Bldg. 26-2
Louis Barney	Bldg. 10-1
At Lutheran Hospital	
Zella Cluts	Taylor St.
Ike Freeman	Pensioner
Lester Patton	Bldg. 27
Earl Rickey	Taylor St.
Clifford Clauser	Taylor St.
John Cline	Winter St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Allen Carper	Bldg. 26-3
Theodore Goll	Taylor St.
Herbert Seider	Bldg. 17-2
Harley Beery	Pensioner
Bertha Nuckols	Winter St.
At Hines Veterans Hospital Hines, Illinois	
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
At Mercy Hospital Grayling, Michigan	
A. R. Hall	Bldg. 6-1½A
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
Sherman Leamon	Bldg. 26-B
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Louis Ward	Taylor St.
Elmer Mourning	Bldg. 17-1
Loulse Sinn	Bldg. 4-3
Barbara Arnold	Bldg. 4-4
George Barnes	Bldg. 6-2
William Berning	Bldg. 8-1
Edward Dirks	Bldg. 6-1
Edward Hobbs	Bldg. 4-1
Ralph Howley	Taylor St.
Jean Nebehy	Bldg. 6-3
Robert Reardon	Taylor St.
Harold Spath	Bldg. 6-2
Cecil Tarney	Bldg. 4-5
Cletus Tennet	Bldg. 6-1
Herman Watters	Bldg. 4-1
Leonard Jenne	Pensioner
Carl Metker	Bldg. 6-4
George Prince	Pensioner
Arthur Huber	Winter St.
Olga Metsker	Winter St.
Marjorie Hubert	Winter St.
Donald Stewart	Winter St.
Frank Meggison	Taylor St.
Josephine Klick	Taylor St.
Edwin Juergens	Taylor St.
Theodore Brockmeyer	Taylor St.
Mary Ruesewald	Taylor St.
Peggy Buuck	Taylor St.
Don Treesh	Bldg. 19-4
Nelson Arnold	Taylor St.
William Hosler	Bldg. 19-5
Darwin Werling	Bldg. 12-2
Don Arnold	Taylor St.
Richard Proffitt	Bldg. 2-2
Fred Thompson	Pensioner
David Musgrave	Bldg. 26-2
Donna Murphy	Bldg. 26-4
Margie Dennie	Bldg. 26-5

Specialty Component Motor



SLEUTHING IN 4-6: In the absence of reporter Uncle Joe who is vacationing in Hot Springs, Ark., we will write this column as best we can. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Rumschlag (Kathy to us) who August 10 welcomed baby Suzanne Frances as a permanent member of the household. Suzanne weighs 7½ pounds. Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richter (Lois to us) who became proud parents of a daughter, Debra Ann, born August 3 and weighing 7 lbs., 3½ ozs., and to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny George. On August 7 the stork delivered Julie Marie weighing in at 6 lbs., 15 ozs. . . . We are happy to see our long-distance vacationers back. Dick Uhen, one of our engineers, and Don Batchelder of Winter St. gained notoriety announcing their trip to Cuba and Nassau in a private plane. Then there were people who didn't have to go to the lake to catch fish—they hooked them in their own private fish pond. Two years ago, the Letsingers stocked a small man-made lake on their property with red-eyes, bluegill and bass. Everett reports each member of the family caught his own supper. They found (much to their delight) the fish had grown amazingly fast. . . . Please don't be frightened by the bearded man, it's only Andy Anderson growing one for the forthcoming home town festival. . . . Happy birthdays to Art Nickerson August 14, Rachel Mathews August 16 and Claude Voss August 17. . . . Bill Pringle proudly announced they have another grandson, born during the vacation shutdown.

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SPECIALTY MOTOR Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Hi. everybody—have a good time? With all the sparkle and zip displayed Monday morning, I'm sure it was a fine vacation. . . . Several of our group worked while the rest played. They were Fred Wheeler, Evelyn Kissinger, Helen Risser, Dorothy McCoy, Bob Dye, Katie Tucker, Vivian Kline, Pauline Badman and Barbara Shirk. . . . Helen and Dale Brown in company with Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clawson, motored west to the Bad Lands and returned via the Copper Country in Northern Michigan. Maurice and Mrs. Petgen were in Vancouver, Wash. Viola Heber saw 1000 Islands, Vermont and Montreal. Ruth Schroeder did New York City proper. Phil Nearing spent two weeks at a lake in Michigan. Evelyn Tibbles and husband were in New Hampshire to the horse races. Lois Alfeld moved. Virglnia Curtis went to New England. Frances Jailor motored east and south to Florida. Carol Rhodes visited in Illinois with a guy named Tom. Marie Thormill and friends were in Chicago a few days. Marilyn O'Grady canned green beans and spent some time at Silver Lake. Among those who rested at home were Marie Reng, Helen Eggeman, Lela Terry, Ralph Miles, Eva Westrick, Gertrude Koldewey and Wesley Guner. Mel Schrader painted and fished. Katie Minehart spent some time in Chicago and Dayton. Claudia Gladbach visited in Chicago. Virginia Goelein motored south and saw Onyx Cave and Smokey Mountains. Marie Thornhill is perky in her new glasses. Paul Klage is visiting his parents in Florida. Anthony Koorsen motored South to visit his son in Louisiana and other points of interest. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Cletus Ternet and Jean Nebehy.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: Carl Dolby spent five days of his vacation with his brother in Kansas who is in the Air Force. . . . Our new people are Helen Fraser, Freda Flaugh and Mary Foreman on finishing; Maxine Cavinder on test and Jerry Frederick on welding. . . . Flo Sizemore was called to Kentucky due to her mother's illness. . . . We extend our sympathy to Alma Wells who was hurt in an automobile accident that claimed her husband's life. We hope you are back with us soon, Alma. . . . We are sorry to hear Esther Richmond's sons were in an automobile accident. . . . We congratulate Mary Stewart and husband on the adoption of a little son, Gregory Allen, who is six weeks old. . . . Elsie Dunfee visited relatives in Cleveland and Conneaut, Ohio, during vacation. The following people vacationed at the lake: Russell Bridge, Mae Haney, Virginia Johnson, Marie Crowe, Vera Flesher, Marcella Goyer, Lorene Foltz and Dorotha Giannini. Evelyn Braun and family had a wonderful time in Florida while Betty Madden and husband went to Havana, Cuba. Marie Crowe attended the funeral of her uncle, Pete Helmer, at vacation time. Ruby Shive visited the Smokey's and Ashville, N. C. and saw the Vanderbilt Mansion, then into Virginia to visit relatives. . . . Zella Cluts is in the Lutheran Hospital but is improving. . . . Mary Raub's mother broke her leg last Friday; she is in Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett. . . . Ruby Shrive was in such a rush to get away for vacation that she left her glasses in the wash room and had to have everyone look for them. . . . Josephine Lutz spent her vacation in Dextor, Mo., visiting her sister whom she had not seen for ten years; she also visited the Ozarks. . . . Marge Rollins went to Erie, Pa., to visit her son.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest, by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Hesre: Happy birthday to John Kolar August 19 and a belated happy birthday to Barbara Nelson August 4. . . . Perry Zahn is enjoying his annual Naval Reserve cruise. . . . Gil Bond worked during vacation, saved his money and bought a new black and white hardtop Buick Century. . . . We are glad to know Art Close' baby boy is recovering nicely from a serious internal infection. . . . Sally Collins, who also worked during vacation, said the elevator was temperamental.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Delbert Scher took his second honeymoon when he and his wife went to Niagara Falls. . . . Congratulations to Tom Dickensen and wife on their golden wedding anniversary. Tom, a former coworker, is retired. . . . Olka Johnston had a nice vacation in Canada with the Decatur GE girls. . . . It is a new 9 lb. 4 oz. boy, Michael James, at the Jim and Carole Klinger home. Carole worked in Bldg. 4-3 and Jim in 4-4. . . . We hope the weatherman did right by Harold Dahlman so he could get his oats in and then go fishing in Minnesota. . . . Helen Struver was pleasantly surprised when the girls presented her with a bon-voyage cake and several gifts. . . . Birthday greetings to Eileen Moats. . . . We wish Margaret Ekleberry, who was married July 28 to Carl Nagel of the Winter St. Plant, the best of luck and happiness. . . . We hope Ruby Chrysler is on the mend and able to be at work. . . . Bea Adams thanks everyone for her farewell gifts—she is going to make her home in Arizona. . . . Helen White enjoyed the ball games in Cincinnati and Chicago during vacation. . . . Glad to see Sally Merriman back after her siege of the mumps. . . . Best wishes to Olka Johnston—she is wearing a beautiful diamond on her third finger left hand. . . . Helen Franklin says she looked over the choice living spots in Florida. . . . Wilbur Stocks went

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Typical Scenes at Annual Firemen's Outing





PLENTY OF FUN AND FOOD were on the agenda at the Volunteer Firemen's Annual Stag Picnic held at the Southwest Conservation Club the Saturday before vacation shutdown. Approximately 300 active and retired volunteer firemen and plant protection officers from the Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. plants were in attendance. One of the big attractions of the day was "targo" shooting (photo above left) which is very similar to skeet except that a .22 cal. scatter shot is used, and small plastic discs are targets. Equally popular as "targo" was the menu of ham and cheese sandwiches, baked beans and refreshments. Above: Chick Morkoetter, left, serves a tray loaded with "eats" to Paul Lecoque, Norman Burkhalter and Delbert Thornburg.

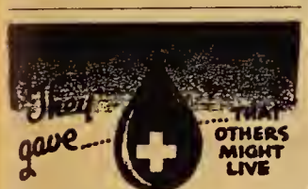
Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 & 4, by Lois Weeks and Audrey Oberley: Doing a good deed isn't always noticeable. Jumping in the lake after a 4-year-old boy who was left fishing by himself on the pier and sending the boy home with a spank, Eddie Englert was visited by the little boy's mother for the spanking. I'm sure Eddie's top was popping for awhile but appreciation was expressed when the situation was understood. Anyway, Eddie, you did a good deed. . . . The 26-4 office was glad to see Marge Boner who recently moved to Erie. . . . We were also gald to see Donna Murphy and know she is feeling well again. . . . Welcome to 26-3, Robert Harrold and Don Voorhees from Motor Generator. . . . Chuck Martin thanks everyone for the baby gift. . . . It's a girl for the Fred Leinkers. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Marjorie Fowler and Louise Lengrich.

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DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg: Bill Anderson and Dick Goetz are leaving tomorrow on a vacation cruise up the St. Lawrence. . . . Birthday greetings to Martha Newell, Pat Fuhrman, Peggy Ford and Joan Schuhler. . . . Virginia Olson went to the drug store for milk shakes and returned with comic books. . . . Treva McVoy celebrated her birthday in the Smokey Mountains.



Name	Location
Leland Richardson	Bldg. 19-4
Richard Schultz	Bldg. 19-5
John K. Uilkema	Taylor St.
Paul Walker	Bldg. 4-4
Paul R. Wilcoxson	Taylor St.
Marietta Beckman	Winter St.
Eurlee Kurtz	Bldg. 17-2
Ethel M. Napier	Bldg. 17-3
Mabel O'Neil	Winter St.
Clarence A. Sowers	Winter St.
Lawrence E. Stark	Bldg. 17-3
Emil Adams	Winter St.
Don R. Batchelder	Winter St.
Roscoe L. Beedle	Winter St.
Noble E. Bell	Winter St.
Linus T. Caufield	Winter St.
Frank P. Conley	Bldg. 17-3
Robert Gum	Winter St.
Agatha Jacobs	Bldg. 17-3
Melvin J. Kestner	Taylor St.
Jack W. Leland	Winter St.
Edward A. Lothamer	Winter St.
Emil G. Nord	Winter St.
Eugene E. Scott	Bldg. 17-1
Velma M. Seibt	Bldg. 17-3
Roland H. Siebert	Winter St.
Margaret Wolcott	Bldg. 17-3
Herbert H. Dial	Bldg. 19-2
Ralph H. Eibling	Bldg. 2-1
Arthur H. Fortier	Bldg. 26-2
Jerome E. Jacobs	Bldg. 26-4
Rudolfo Moreno	Bldg. 20-1
Frank Ruesewald	Bldg. 19-3
Paul A. Vance	Bldg. 26-2
William W. Anderson	Bldg. 6-2
Gerald J. Garlson	Bldg. 26-2
Charles E. Derbyshire	Bldg. 26-2
Esther Fagan	Bldg. 6-4
Howard R. Fritz	Bldg. 26-3
Francis Gnau	Bldg. 26-3
Walter Henderson	Bldg. 26-2
Harry L. Kellogg	Bldg. 26-2
Gary R. Kern	Bldg. 26-2
Beth Moore	Bldg. 26-2
Thelbert E. Mosley, Jr.	Bldg. 26-5
Francis M. Nelson	Bldg. 26-4
Rex A. Oberlin	Bldg. 26-2
Harry Proxmire	Bldg. 26-2
James E. Stout	Bldg. 26-2
Frank R. Ussia	Bldg. 26-2
Lawrence Volz	Bldg. 20-2
Charles Wallace, Jr.	Bldg. 26-2
Homer Wearley	Bldg. 26-2
Donald G. Baker	Bldg. 17-4
Thomas L. Bueter	Taylor St.
Clifford H. Dunten	Bldg. 4-2
Robert L. Gallaher	Bldg. 26-2
Edward C. Kramer	Hanna St.
Charles E. Mereness*	Taylor St.
Walter J. Rieger	Bldg. 4-3
Donald G. Scearce	Bldg. 4-6
Herbert G. Siebold	Taylor St.
Maurice E. Snyder	Bldg. 4-6
Marie Wallace	Bldg. 16-1
Henry W. Wiegmann	Bldg. 4-3
Wilbert J. York*	Taylor St.
Wallace E. Beer	Bldg. 18-1
David R. Blake	Bldg. 4-6
Glen Buckmaster	Bldg. 17-4
Elmer H. Busche	Bldg. 4-3
Russell J. Carteaux	Bldg. 28-B
Traverse W. Chandler	Bldg. 8-1

One-Gallon Donors

QC'S GREEN THUMB CONTEST BROADENED

In an effort to give all retired QC Club members an opportunity to display their hobbies, this year's Green Thumb Contest has been broadened to include all types of handicraft such as leathercrafts, carvings, metalcrafts, pottery, woodworking, weaving and needlework.

L. A. Garrison, chairman of the Green Thumb Contest, made the announcement this week, and added that all articles exhibited at the QC Club Outing September 8 must be the work of the pensioner. Entries will be accepted from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the outing.

Naturally flowers, vegetables and plants are still eligible for exhibition and judging, with ribbons and prizes in store for the winning entries in all categories.

SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: If you notice water running out of Pete Liebig's money belt the answer is simple. He fell off his dock at the lake. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Dean spent their two-week vacation getting acquainted with their new 9 lb. daughter, Teresa Ann, born at St. Joseph's Hospital July 19. . . . Neil Daley made a trip to Florida on his vacation and expected no trouble as his car was painted like the state highway patrol. . . . We don't say Dale McComb has lots of money but he said he had to buy a new car to go on his vacation as his old 1954 was pointed in the wrong direction. . . . Clell Irvine, George York, John Smitley, Kenny Widdifield and Lyle Dougherty held one of the best retirement parties in history July 25 for John Schwartz, foreman of maintenance. Over 200 attended. Cards were played with the best in refreshments. . . . Don Batchelder spent his vacation flying down the east coast of Florida and to neighboring islands, landing here and there to go swimming with the natives in the ocean. Karl Hofacker spent his vacation in 7200 miles of travel to the northwestern parts of Canada. Bill Meek and Wehler Porsch with their wives spent their vacations in southern Canada wilds wearing their winter clothing and fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehrman were in Cleveland for two ball games with the Yanks, then spent time between Lafayette and Clear Lake. Don McCrea and his wife were visiting friends and relatives in Florida and say, "No place like home." . . . Sorry to hear Rube Cline is in Lutheran Hospital for his vacation.

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LINE 50 by Ruby Stucky: Happy birthday to Lallow and Goldia DeLong who both celebrated during vacation. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Jose Villanueva and his bride who flew back to their homeland, San Juan, Porto Rico, and were married during vacation. Lee Taybron enjoyed a vacation south of the border in Mexico City. Clara Carlson motored to Minnesota to get her parents, then all went to Seattle, Washington and the Canadian Rockies. Helen Smith went to Yellowstone as did Bob Rodgers who also included Colorado. Annie Robinson went west, too, and included the Black Hills. Ethel Koontz was in Colorado, Nevada and Utah. Helen Letts went to Kansas City to see her new grandchild for the first time. Nellie McGuire and Maggie Lowe visited in California three weeks.

M-G Employee Completes 40 GE Years



40 YEAR RANKS GAIN HARRY SEITZ—The roll call of General Electric's 40 year employees was one name longer this week when that of Harry Seitz, seated center, was added to the growing list. A motor-generator assembler in Bldg. 19-1, Mr. Seitz has been with the Company since May 9, 1916. Shown with him on July 12, his anniversary date, are Chalmer Steele, seated left; Hubert Myers, seated right; and standing: Kenneth Strong, Carl Schafianski, William Hale and Elmer Wagner.

Motor & Generator

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: It seemed like "Pensioners Day" in M&G the day before vacation. The following were in to see us: Art Druce, Pete Prince, Chucky Mungovan, Louie Swartz and Joe Romary. It was nice seeing you fellows and stop in again. . . . From all reports everyone had a wonderful vacation.

Fire Prevention Can Save Your Life



A SCENE WE NEVER WANT TO SEE—BLDG. 26 ABLAZE—Of course, this photo isn't the real McCoy but it could happen next year—perhaps tomorrow—if everyone is not concerned with fire prevention. Learning the latest fire prevention techniques is one way to prevent such a catastrophe as we "portray" above. And our Plant Protection people and firemen as pictured below are learning these techniques to save you from being a fire victim on the job here.

Plant Officers and Firemen Learn Latest Techniques Through Local Fire School

Industry has made big strides in fire prevention over the past half-century. Special studies on the subject have been made with these translated into "Do" and "Don't" rules and regulations in order to protect employees from fire.

But the time for rejoicing has not come and cannot come until every man and woman takes the problem of fire prevention as a personal problem—and a personal challenge.

Fire problems never cease to be a threat. Because of this, 289 officers and firemen of the Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. Plants have completed a 10-hour school of intensive training in sprinkler systems, salvage before, during and after a fire, hose laying, industrial hazards, fire prevention and the extinguishment of industrial fires.

This school, staged each year under the supervision of Merle F. Morkoetter, supervisor-plant protection at Broadway, assisted by Darrell Richmond, Robert Gebhart and Carl Rehling, provides each man with the experience and knowledge to protect the lives of our employees and our plant property against fire and other emergencies.

These men learn by doing. They use all types of fire extinguishers and equipment to blanket the various stimulated fires in plant operations.

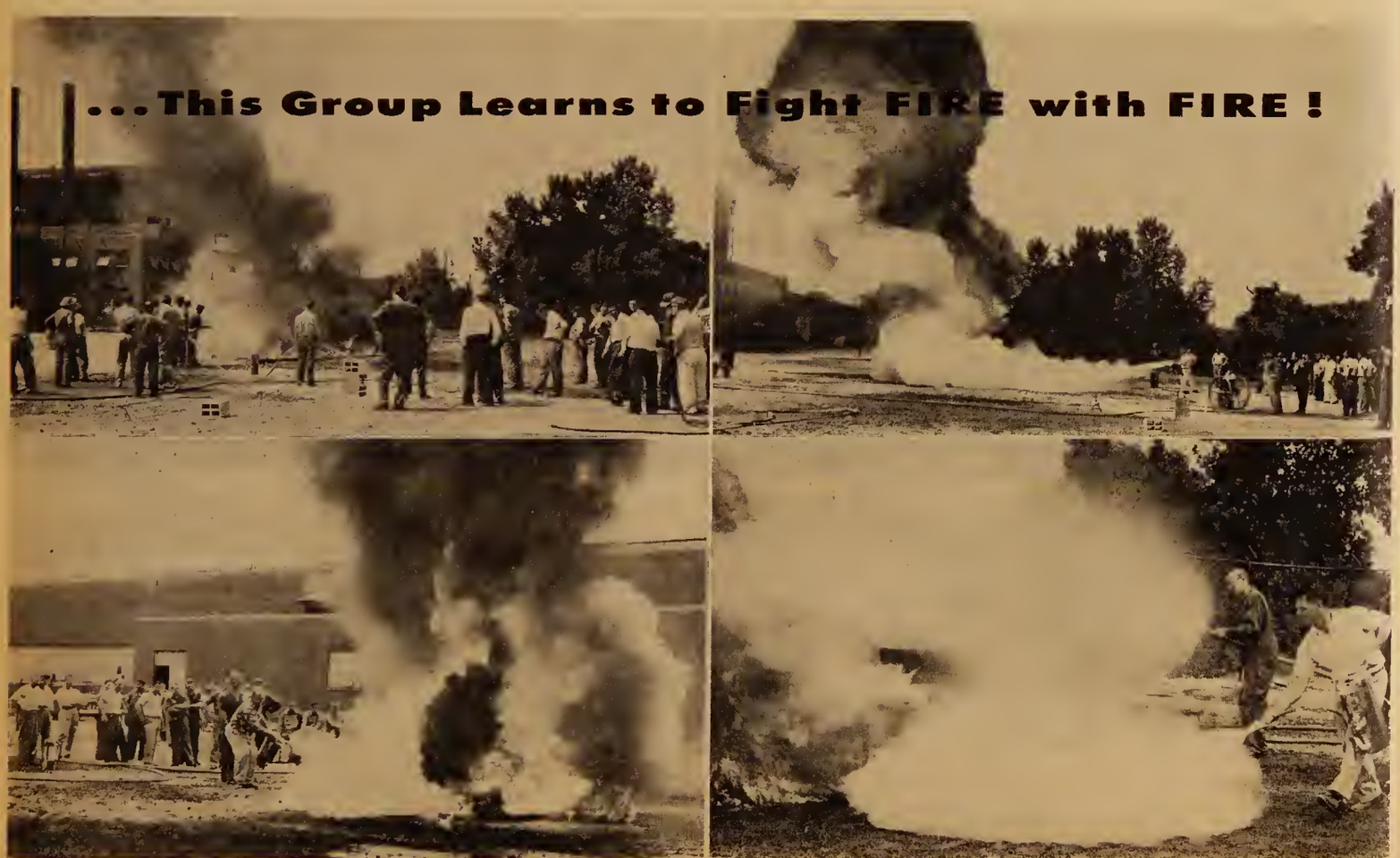
Taylor St. plant supervisors also attended a special class of the school and learned about fires and fire prevention problems.

Some of the simulated in-plant fires are shown at the bottom of this page. Used to extinguish them are: upper left, 1½" spray nozzle application; upper right, 150 lb. dry chemical; bottom left, 30 lb. dry chemical; and bottom right, combination dry chemical and spray nozzle.

But despite these latest techniques used by our plant protection people and firemen, always keep in mind that fire prevention is your own personal duty on the job and in the home.

FIRE SAFETY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS!

...This Group Learns to Fight FIRE with FIRE!





AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, August 20, 1956

FOR SALE

BOY'S SCHWINN BICYCLE—Black Phantom, four years old, one new tire, good condition. H-0576.

TWO METAL BEDS, full size; vanity hand sweeper. A-46181 after 4 p.m.

MODERN HOUSE, four rooms, two bedrooms, large lot, 1½ car garage, north edge of city. Quick possession. A-88173.

PLASTIC WADING POOL with metal frame, 4'x8', used twice, like new. Make an offer. H-60140.

GE ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—50 gal. $20. H-66693.

ROCK SHARP CRYSTAL—Courtship, 23 pieces, sherberts, goblets, salad plates, fruit juice glasses, $20. E-68193.

1955 BEL AIR CHEVY, power glide, radio, heater, fully equipped. Must sacrifice. H-9041 or H-37102 after 5 p.m.

VENETIAN BLIND—Odd size, 46" wide x 27½" long, metal slats, plastic tape, nearly new, reasonable. K-6182.

DUPLEX—Four rooms, bath down; three rooms, bath up. New shingle siding. $130 income monthly. Contract, $7,200. $1,000 down. H-74792.

GIRL'S CLOTHES, sizes 8-10; Duncan Phyfe tier table, good condition. K-4157.

BOY'S COAT and legging sets, size 2 and 4; teenagers clothing, sweaters, coats. A-76844.

RUG—9x12, wine, small pattern; Simmons bed springs for single bed, very reasonable. A-98374.

RUGS and house furnishings. Must sell due to moving. Rugs are 9x12 solid color rose twist, excellent condition. H-0556.

POWER LAWN MOWER—Reel type, 18", $25. H-60871.

GAS RANGE, excellent condition; three pair extra length, extra wide pull draperies. H-82605 or H-79735 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

OAK DRESSER; Mason fruit jars; washer; vacuum cleaner; crocheted chair sets; linen tablecloth and napkins. E-72100.

PEDIGREED SIAMESE CATS—Gentle and affectionate, reasonably priced for quick disposal, for pets only. For appointment H-55323.

JAGUAR XK 120 Roadster in very nice condition. $1195. 519 Colerick St. H-9673.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, portable, in excellent condition. $25; GE upright sweeper, very good condition, $15. A-39823.

GE STOVE Nice for lake cottage, good condition; tilt-back chair and ottoman. H-91353.

CHROME BREAKFAST SET; walnut dining room suite, like new, reasonable. H-66455.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Two 32"x54", two 62"x54". $10; stretch knit slip cover for two-pillow divan, red and green on grey, $8. H-69902.

TWO WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER, steel frame, wooden rack, $60. H-01361.

GAS STOVE, five years old, 38", excellent condition; Skyline all-channel TV antenna. A-99213.

14" COLSON TRICYCLE, $7. A-76332.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece, practically new; 9x15 rug; 6x9 rug with pads, all good condition, reasonable. 1727 N. Highlands.

BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, 22", $10; expensive boy's top coat, like new; girl's dresses, size 10. 1125 Oneida St. A-26311.

METAL DAY BED, davenport style, with six new leather glider pillows. Ideal for porch or lake. $15. A-60183. 1412 Taylor.

30 FT. HOUSETRAILER, modern, excellent condition, with or without new TV and air conditioner, very reasonable. Lot 18, Lincolndale Trailer Park.

QUONSET BLDG.—12'x20'; combination storm door; garage doors; oil space heater, double unit, 275 gallon tank; kitchen sink, reasonable. A-49895.

GAS RANGE, Dutch oven, excellent condition, $65. H-81329.

1947 BUICK SUPER, four door, very good tires, reasonable. 815 Woodview Blvd.

HYDROPLANE RACING BOAT, or will trade for 10 hp Mercury outboard motor. H-35242.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, $20. H-50223 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO LAKE LOTS at Big Turkey Lake, housetrailer on each lot, lights, water and Bar-B-Q grill. H-67295 after 4 p.m.

WASHER; single bed and mattress, Singer sewing machine; student desk; vanity. H-48112.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS, orthopedic, like new, half price. H-60025.

COLEMAN OIL BURNER HEATER, model 333A, plus pipe. E-69123.

WEDDING GOWN Skinners satin, eggshell white, size 9. Reasonable. K-6578.

WANTED

BOY'S DRESS SUIT—Navy blue, size 7 or 8. A-76844.

UNFURNISHED FIVE ROOM HOUSE or three or more room apartment by working couple with three year old girl. E-79141 or K-2088.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 7 or 8. Must be in good condition. A-87012.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26". A-39824.

FOR RENT

MODERN COTTAGE, excellent beach, sleeps eight, available August 25 and after. E-69623.

DOUBLE HOUSE—Five rooms, apartment one side, three room apartment other side, garage. $100 monthly for both. 3003 S. Harrison. K-4365.

PARKING PLACE in four-car garage just outside College St. gate. 1212 Swinney. E-77944.

SLEEPING ROOM, Oakdale Drive, large front room, nicely furnished. H-66331.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Lower front, three rooms, bath, close to GE, private entrance. 1309 Rockhill. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper duplex, four rooms, bath, private entrance, automatic heat furnished, adults, no pets. 2624 Cass. A-39462.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Lady's brown glasses near Bldg. 18 gate. Call Plant Protection. Dial 710.

FOUND—Red billfold at Bldg. 18 gate. Call Plant Protection. Dial 710.

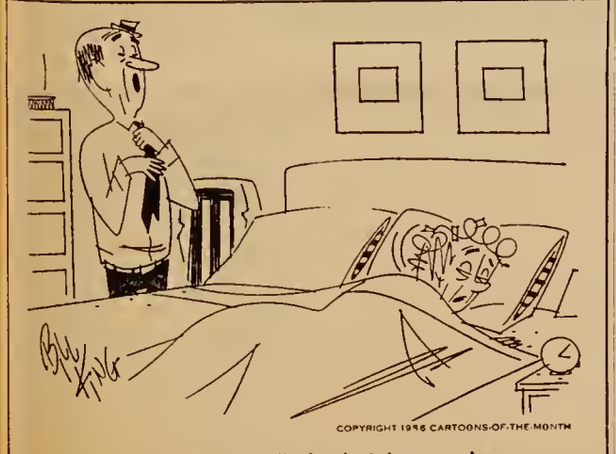
LOST—Brown framed safety glasses. Call Plant Protection. Dial 710.

LOST—One silver cuff link. Call Plant Protection. Dial 710.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Anthony Wayne Village to Taylor St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jane Solomon, Ext. 2487.

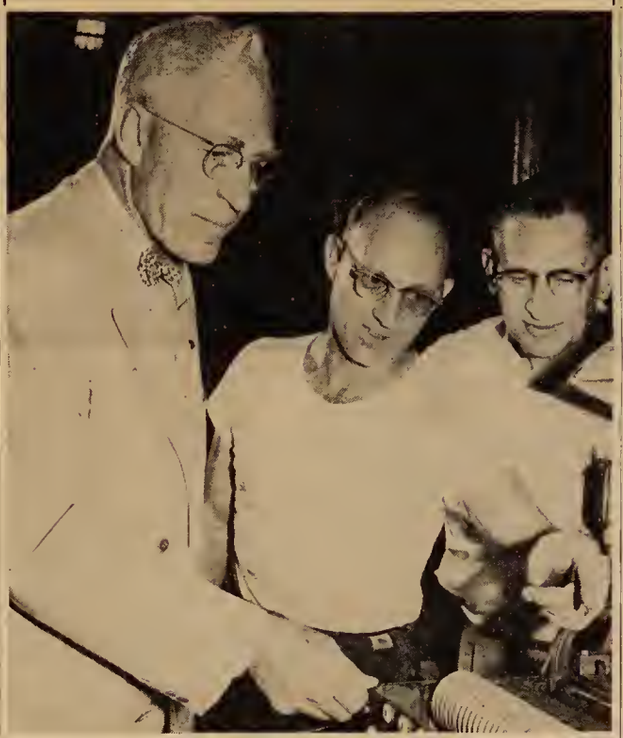
RIDE WANTED from Winter St. to one mile north of Leo at 4:30 p.m. Louise Powell, Ext. 8-329.



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"I had an unusually bad night at poker. You'll be cleaning house for the Fergusons for the next six weeks"

Wire Mill's Stock Winner



MAKING HIS POINT is Robert C. Firestine, center, enameling operator, who describes his suggestion to Lisle Hodell, left, GPM general manager, and Louis Maier, foreman. Bob suggested adding tension to the "F" enameling machine sheave shafts to permit running the larger end of the range without changing sheaves. Besides earning $45, his idea was the most outstanding in the Wire Mill to increase output capacity during the second 60-day period of the "Lead Competition" campaign, thereby enabling Bob to win a share of GE Common Stock.

Former Assistant to Works Manager in Engineering Dies

William Howard Miller, 66, former assistant to the works manager in engineering here, died July 29 in St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson, Arizona, after an illness of one month.

With General Electric 43 years, Mr. Miller joined the Company March 28, 1907 as a stenographer to E. A. Barnes, general superintendent. In 1912 he became head of the Testing Laboratory and was given the title of engineer of the works laboratory in 1928.

Mr. Miller was named assistant to the Works Manager in Engineering March 1, 1949 and held that position until he retired May 1, 1950.

A member of the First Indiana Infantry during the Mexican Border Campaign in 1916, he belonged to the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, the Sunshine Kiwanis Club in Tucson, and was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Surviving are the widow, Charlotte; three daughters, Mrs. Carol Hein, Mrs. Catherine Andrews and Mrs. Phyllis Huffman, all of Fort Wayne; twin sisters, Mrs. Edna Starkel and Mrs. Edmee Dowden, both of Fort Wayne; and eight grandchildren.



W. H. Miller

GPM News

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21. . . . Iler Walden and her husband, George, traveled to Selma, Ala., and Panama City, Fla. Helen Powner, Accounting, visited Helen Hoppel Kough who formerly worked here. She lives in Duluth, Minn., and has a mink ranch. Helen also visited Remicks Wilderness, Canada. Carolyn Wyatt toured Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and saw the GE Plant in Peterborough. Weal Leifheit had an oceanside cottage in South Carolina. Ingrid Swanson, Betty Walti and Millie Vermillion took an extended trip to the northwest. All Ingrid could talk about was her eight month old nephew, Tommy, whom she saw for the first time, but the other girls report throwing snowballs on Mt. Ranier, Glacier Park scenery, beautiful flowers in Victoria, B. C.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Harold Sommer: We welcome Dallas Wolf, Garrett; and Jack Ewing, Columbia City, who started as machinist-toolmakers, and Bob Bredemeyer, New Haven, who started as a new draftsman. . . . It seems Jim Moser, John Weston, Jim Burkhart and John Ellenwood made distinct progress on their vacations by getting married. Congratulations, fellows! . . . Lanny Brubaker is the proud owner of a new Ford and Charley Kummer a new Chevy. . . . Coppertoned Mary Ann Walker spent her vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . . . Ron Davis made the first step toward "shoes and rice" by becoming engaged over vacation.

Herbert Garlets Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Herbert A. Garlets, 60, 2530 Carlton Court, who died last Sunday in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient one day.



H. A. Garlets

With General Electric since August 24, 1943 when he started as a stock accumulator in Bldg. 6-B, Mr. Garlets had worked at his job in Bldg. 6-4 through July 27 when the Fort Wayne plants closed for vacation shutdown.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two sons, Jack of Athens, Mich., and Richard of Sturgis, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Alvin Weiss, and a brother, Harry, both of Mongo; and five grandchildren.

Employee Store Special

144 (that's all)
MODEL F-50

Steam and Dry Iron
It's 2 irons in 1.
Switches from steam to dry-ironing instantly.

Will go on sale today at 11:30 a.m. for just $9.50 each



Regular retail price $14.95—Regular employee price $11.20

This special at the Broadway and Taylor St. stores only

BTC Nine Leads Softball League Going into Final Week of Action

Interdepartment Softball League action moved into its final week of regular play this week with a tough BTC squad the team to beat. The only outfit with a chance of catching them was the Firemen who trail by a full game.

Both teams were victorious in their last appearances on the diamond; BTC clubbed MTP, 8-1, behind a nine hit attack, and the Firemen dumped Specialty Motor, 10-5, although outhit 16-11.

One of the top contenders throughout the season, Hermetic Motor, was dropped from contention the week before vacation shutdown when a hard-hitting Test Engineers nine lowered the hatchet by a 10-7 count.

In other pre-vacation action the Apprentice School beat a stubborn Taylor St. squad, 15-12; Advanced Manufacturing Development outlasted Specialty Motor in another slugfest, 14-12; and Transformer forfeited to the Squares, 9-0.

Here were the league standings going into the final week of play:

TEAM	W.	L.
BTC	8	1
Firemen	7	2
Hermetic Motor	7	3
MTP	6	4
Adv. Mfg. Dev.	6	4
Apprentice School	6	4
Squares	5	4
Test Engineers	3	6
Specialty Motor	2	7
Transformer	2	7
Taylor Street	1	9

Spec. Motor	AB	R	H	Firemen	AB	R	H
Robertson	4	0	3	Hanna	4	2	2
B'gartner	4	1	3	Wehrle	4	2	2
Clarkson	3	1	2	Morkoetter	4	1	2
Sanders	3	1	2	Lauer	4	2	2
Hale	3	0	1	Somers	4	0	1
Davis	3	0	0	Smethers	4	0	0
Lenz	3	0	1	Penkul	3	0	1
Happel	3	0	2	Reitdorf	3	0	0
Perry	3	1	1	Kestner	3	2	1
Harshman	3	1	1	Howell	3	1	0
Totals	32	5	16	Totals	36	10	11

BTC	AB	R	H	MTP	AB	R	H
Tonjes	4	0	1	Hehn	4	0	0
Ross	4	1	1	Hart	4	0	1
Austin	0	0	0	Nelson	3	0	0
Lund	4	2	1	Buckner	3	0	0
Meyer	3	2	1	Kenerson	3	0	0
William	0	0	0	Schneider	3	0	0
Thorsen	4	1	1	Borelko	3	1	2
O'holtzer	3	1	2	Locke	2	0	1
McKinnon	1	0	0	Treece	1	0	0
Spiker	3	1	1	Peck	2	0	1
Wright	2	0	0	Cook	1	0	1
Lucas	3	0	1	Collison	3	0	1
Harris	2	0	0				
Totals	33	8	9	Totals	32	1	7



HOT FOOTIN' IT TO FIRST—Hermetic's Bob Zimmerlee grabs his hat and really moves to beat out a hit in the Hermetic-TP tilt which proved a fatal blow to Hermetic's chances for the Interdepartment Softball crown. The TP's won the game, 10-7, and Hermetic is too far behind the Firemen and BTC to catch up. Jim Stout is the TP first sacker awaiting the late throw from second.

Specialty News

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to California on vacation. . . . Charlie Curtis saw Florida during shutdown. . . . Cecil Onion enjoyed watching his son play in the Little League. . . . Triple congratulations for Henry!—Henry Grepke, Bldg. 4-3, and his wife celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary July 29. This was a triple event for Henry—July 30 marked 25 years of wedded bliss, it also was his 34th anniversary at GE and the 28th was the half century mark for Henry. Henry and his wife celebrated at their three acre estate on the north end of the Neuhaus. Rd. . . . As you read this, we are about ready to leave Paris for our homeward trip—see you Monday.

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AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Walter Starke started his vacation a week late but still got to see a couple of ball games in Cincinnati. Carl Metker also was late in starting his vacation. He spent the first week in the hospital. . . . John Ormiston took a trip to Toronto, Canada, while Marie Hoeh and Alma Merwin took the Elex Club trip. Freddie Zink didn't go fishing since he didn't receive a report on where they were biting. Marge DeArmond went to the Blue Ridge Mountains. Alvie Biggs says on some of the curves in the Smokeys he ran into the back of his own car. . . . Lloyd (Obie) Oberholtzer is on an extended vacation. He fell down the steps at his home last Sunday evening. . . . Jenny Hey and Corky went to Columbus, Ohio—pretty far to go just to buy a pair of shoes. Second week Jenny went to Missouri to see the Long Eared Donkeys. Paul Brandt served hot dogs at the 4-H Fair. . . . Zirk Rogers was hot rodding his speedboat when it turned over. No casualties but the loose gear was lost. . . . Happy birthday to Carrie Edgar, Maxwell Hutchinson, Fred Sarasien and Ted Slaugh. . . . Our deepest sympathy to the family of Herbert Garlett. He was employed in Sec. 402.

16 Local Golfers Face Decatur Team Aug. 25

Sixteen golfers chosen by GE Club Golf Chairman Earl Stauffer will travel to the Decatur Country Club Saturday, August 25, to face a like number from the General Electric Plant there led by George Laurent.

Play will be on a handicap match basis but every effort will be made to match players of like averages.

The event could be the forerunner to possible matches between Company plants in this area.

According to Stauffer, this interplant golf day could be held at a different city each year until all plant locations having golf activities had been given the chance to be hosts. Each club would send a maximum of 16 players for the 18 hole affair.

Many scoring methods could be used but that of handicapping against par would seem the most feasible, it was said.

As for the impending match with the Laurent crew, not necessarily those players with the lowest averages will be given bids, according to Stauffer. It is also understood that this is a separate function apart from GE Club activities.

Female Bowlers ! !

Girls wishing to bowl in the Monday Nite Ladies' League should contact Arydth Hawley, Taylor St., Ext. 2641 or the GE Club, Ext. 742.

Bowling starts September 9

QC Outing Plans

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cilities; and Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2, games and contests.

Dr. H. W. Garton will again serve as camp physician; Ray Kreigh, Bldg. 8-1, band; L. A. Garrison, Taylor St., "Green Thumb Contest"; G. L. Smith, Taylor St., announcements and public address system; Kenny Redding, Taylor St., invitation badges; and O'Neill and Otto Hans, Taylor St., transportation and traffic.

"This year's outing will be another all-day affair with plenty of fun, food and souvenirs for everyone," says Mr. O'Neill. Transportation will again be furnished to the speedway, and it is hoped that all QC members will be able to attend.

GOLF TEE-OFF by Earl Stauffer



Four and a half inches of rain in Denver; a dozen mountain passes, five of which took us over the Continental Divide; through Frazer, the nation's ice box; a big Fiesta Day parade at Durango; through New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas in 105 heat; ten states in all. It was a very nice trip . . . But, IT IS GOOD TO BE HOME. DUN ROAMIN!

In all of the 3,866 miles I didn't see a golf course that was in better shape than those right around home. Saw a lot that had sand greens, ugh.

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In all groups but the Ross Tuesday League where the Hookers are on top by ten, the final outcome hangs in the balance with the finish in sight. The week before shutdown saw two leaders topple. One was in the Gossman gang, the other was in Fisher's group.

Braden's 19th Holers blasted out a 4-1 win over the second place Optimists. That, coupled with a like score handed the leading Diggers by the Dubs, made it possible for Braden's crew to leapfrog over the top spot.

Wire Mill in Briggs' League holds a two point lead over the second spot Putters. The Highballs and the Transformer teams are still in contention. A pair of even par 36's were posted in this group by Ray Hills and Paul Billman, a pair of real nice guys.

Only the Paul Hopkins' Turf Toppers seem to have a chance to upset the applecart for the Skeets Lahrman Pros in Dimke's League. The bulge at this time is three points. Likable, fun loving Dick Webber of the Pros led his team to a 4½-½ triumph over the Rovers by shooting a 39 which marked the first time he has broken the charmed "40" circle in league competition. My spy tells me that you just can't trust Herb Koch any more. It seems as though he made a promise to "take care of that Lahrman."

The other leader to find the going rough was the Tee Shots in Fisher's League. The leaders were clipped by the seventh place Niblicks by the score of 3½-1½. The Putters were quick to take advantage and fashioned a 4½-½ clobber on the cellar dwelling Hot Shots and grabbed the lead. Besides the humiliation of losing the lead, the Tee Shots share second spot with the Drivers. This league has a ding-dong-daddy of a race going. The fifth place Spoons are just 4½ tallies off the pace.

The fight is for second spot in the Frank Ross gang. The Toppers and the Blasters are just three points apart and the way the latter is moving, anything can happen. From now on, you can call Roy Johnson of the Toppers "slugger". Roy drove the 325 yard seventh hole at the Muni with a number three wood. He got buck fever and 3 putted for a par.

Over in Dave Mumma's Owl League, the leading Treese Putters have a good chance to cop league honors with a 5½ cushion at the present writing. These lads play longer than any of the other groups and even a lead like that could melt if they stub their toes. For more years than I like to remember, Grider, Bunch and company have the rest in the dust when the going got rough.

No powder was ever invented that could cause as loud an explosion as that found on a man's lapel.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Are you back in the groove yet? . . . Leonard and Verda Deal attended the graduation exercises of their daughter Jean (pictured at right). She graduated from Parkview Memorial Hospital August 5. Both parents are Hermetic coworkers. . . . There is a new boss at 1914 Emerson. Richard and Phyllis Lupton Moore are the proud parents of a baby girl. . . . Congratulations on the blue bootied addition at the Leoral Hart home. . . . Congratulations also to "Pop" Castle for being a GE'er 40 years. . . . Bill Martin has a shorter than short haircut—the kind that saves wear and tear on a comb. . . . Max Fielitz paid us a visit. His life of ease is certainly agreeing with him. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Bonnie Woods on the deaths of her infant daughter and her father.



Jean Deal

INDIANA COLLECTION

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GE, Employees Face Social Security Hike

Not Only Children Are Afflicted:

Employees Who Travel Frequently Should Consider Polio Inoculations

Employees who repeatedly travel to large city locations where polio is often seasonally endemic (Chicago is currently so involved) might do well to consider taking inoculations as an extra precaution in view of their potential exposures, Dr. H. W. Garton, plant physician, advised this week. Of course, they should not take children to such "endemic" locations.

This also holds true for those employees below age 40 and more particularly those employees who were born and reared in rural or small town communities where exposure to the disease in youth and consequent immunity was unlikely, he added.

"While polio is generally considered to be a disease of childhood," Dr. Garton explained, "not infrequently young adults are afflicted."

It is believed that during childhood most people develop immunity by having the disease in a form so mild that it is not usually recognized. This holds especially true for children who are born and reared in city locations where during each summer and fall the disease becomes endemic in varying degrees.

However, Dr. Garton pointed out, "Even in cities some people are skipped and that is much more true in small town and rural areas.

"Consequently, a number of people come into adult life without natural protection and, if exposed then, may develop polio and not infrequently the paralytic type," he concluded.

Now that polio vaccine has become available commercially, public health authorities are recommending that young adults under 40 (especially expectant mothers

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How to Resuscitate Tots



THE DEATH TOLL OF SMALL TOTS due to drowning reaches a staggering figure each year, and many of these lives could be saved if more people knew how to administer artificial respiration properly to these children. Last week the NEWS demonstrated the correct procedure for children 5 to 12 years of age; in the above photo L. B. Dick, laboratory, and his 2½ year old daughter, Mary Jo, demonstrate the recommended position for administering artificial respiration to tots up to five years of age. —Place the victim on the lap of the operator with the head turned to the side and lowered slightly. Place one arm under the victim to help hold him, and with the other hand on the diaphragm, apply pressure gently 12 to 15 times a minute. Another position which may be used is that of placing the victim in a prone position on his stomach. Place the hand under the victim at the diaphragm and lift up and release at the rate of 12 to 15 times a minute. However, be careful not to lift the body weight of the child since this may present too much direct pressure.

Company Makes 4000 Refrigerators Per Day

The 1,000,000th household refrigerator produced at General Electric's Appliance Park (Louisville, Ky.) has rolled off the assembly line.

Refrigerators now are being turned out at a rate of approximately 4000 a day as the Company is making a determined effort to beat competition.

Women May Draw Benefits At 62, Disability Pensions Covered in New Amendments

An increase in Social Security taxes will be paid by General Electric employees and the Company here next year as a result of newly-enacted Social Security Amendments.

Currently the employee and the Company are both assessed 2% of pay up to $4200 a year for social security purposes. Effective Jan. 1, 1957, however, the tax on each will be hiked by ¼ of 1%.

Thus, employees earning $4200 or more during the year can expect to pay an additional $10.50 more next year than during the current year. Of course, a matching increase will be paid by the Company.

The amendments (1.) provide new benefits for disabled individuals and (2.) enable women to draw benefits three years earlier than under the old law.

Benefits at 62

Starting Nov. 1, 1956, the following changes will become effective:

WIDOWS—A widow who has reached 62 and whose deceased husband was fully insured under the Social Security Act will be eligible to receive the same widows' benefits as if she were 65. The amount is a maximum of $81.40 per month or 75% of the primary insurance amount of her deceased husband.

DEPENDENT MOTHERS — A dependent mother of an individual who died fully insured and did not leave a widow, widower or unmarried child will be eligible to receive the same benefit at age 62 as she formerly would have received at age 65. This amount is a maximum of $81.40 per month or 75% of the primary insurance amount of the deceased child.

WORKING WOMEN—A woman who is fully insured may now retire at age 62. Her benefit will be a maximum of $86.80 per month or 80% of the amount she would receive if she were 65. For every month that she delays her retirement after 62, her benefit will be increased by 5/9 of 1% of the full amount.

WIVES—A wife of an individual who is receiving old-age insurance benefits may receive a wife's insurance benefit at age 62. The amount is a maximum of 50% of $81.40 per month or 75% of the benefit she would draw at age 65. For each month she delays drawing her benefits after 62, the amount will be increased by 25/36 of 1% of the benefit she would draw at 65, which is 50% of the benefit her husband receives. If a wife or working woman chooses to receive these modified benefits at an early age, the amount will not be increased when she reaches age 65.

Disability Pensions

Two classes of persons will be eligible for the new benefits for disabled individuals:

DEPENDENT CHILDREN—Presently a dependent child of an individual entitled to old-age insurance benefits or who died fully insured is no longer eligible for benefits after reaching the age of 18. Starting next January 1, if the dependent child is totally disabled before reaching that age he may receive benefits thereafter,

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Plants to Close On Labor Day

Labor Day—Monday, September 3—is a national holiday and a paid holiday for General Electric employees.

In observance of the holiday, all departments of the Fort Wayne plants will, in general, close throughout the day.

Work will be resumed as usual in the various departments on Tuesday, September 4.

L. C. Swager

L. C. SWAGER, Manager
Plant Community
and Union Relations

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'How the Kids Have Grown'

General Electric's six-months' statement for 1956 is one that all—government, suppliers, employees, shareowners and customers—should be proud of. All-time Company records were established in employee pay and benefits, sales and earnings, and indications point to the biggest year in history—barring undue adverse effects from the steel strike.

President Ralph J. Cordiner said that four out of five of the Company's broad product areas—apparatus, consumer goods, industrial products and distribution activities—had contributed to General Electric's first half sales increase. The only decrease was in the defense products area and this was expected.

Probably the most significant part of Mr. Cordiner's comments on the 1956 business was that orders received in the first half of 1956 set a new high record for the period and were approximately 35 percent above the high levels of the first half of 1955. All five product groups shared in this substantial increase in orders.

It certainly would appear then that all of us together pleased more people in more ways during the first six months of this year than ever before. We hope that is the ultimate result of our reaching the above-mentioned all-time highs.

All of us together can continue to help please more people more again—and please ourselves in the bargain—by aiding the "Live Better—Electrically" program, by putting on our own individual "Buy General Electric—Sell General Electric" campaigns, and, of course, by helping please our customers with attractive and reliable products and service.

In viewing the growth of the Company, we at General Electric can now say, just as proud parents frequently say, "SEEMS LIKE EVERY TIME WE LOOK, THE KIDS HAVE GROWN."



"SEEMS LIKE EVERY TIME WE LOOK THE KIDS HAVE GROWN!"

No Monopoly on Broomsticks for Witches



THEY SERVE COMPANY AS INDUSTRIAL "STETHOSCOPES"—Witches no longer can monopolize novel uses of a broomstick as shown by Ralph Reynolds of General Electric's Aircraft Accessory Turbine Dept. at Lynn, Mass. The broomstick serves as a "stethoscope" in locating the general area of vibration in engine compressor rotors being driven at high speed by steam in the steel and concrete pit as part of the dynamic balancing operation. A rough triangle is formed when Ralph puts his elbow on his knee and holds one end of the stick to his ear while resting the other end on the top of the pit. His foot is placed on the metal frame work that supports the bottom of the pit. If he feels vibration predominantly in his foot, its source is toward the end of the rotor nearest the bottom of the pit. If vibration is felt both in his foot and ear, the area of vibration is generally at the top of the rotor. This method of triangulation can also tell him if the vibrations are coming from the steam pipes instead of the rotor.

Polio Inoculations

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and those who may never have been exposed to polio during childhood) should consider with their personal physicians the desirability of being vaccinated.

Three shots are usually given—the second 4-6 weeks after the first and the third about six months later. Usually the first shot conveys protection within nine days and for a period of about seven months. The second stimulates greater immunity, and the third assures more lasting immunity.



Name	Location
At Lutheran Hospital	
Paul Lange	Bldg. 1-6
Ike Freeman	Pensioner
Herman Everding	Bldg. 17-2
John Cline	Winter St.
Vera Sowards	Winter St.
Bernard Sparks	Winter St.
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Roselyn Yeiser	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Theodore Goll	Taylor St.
Allen Carper	Bldg. 26-3
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Cora Jean Conrad	Bldg. 6-4
At Plymouth Hospital Plymouth	
Clara Sowards	Bldg. 1-3
Ralph Sowards	Bldg. 19-4
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
At Mercy Hospital Grayling, Michigan	
A. R. Hall	Bldg. 6-1½A
At Hines Veterans Hospital Hines, Illinois	
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Zella Cluts	Taylor St.
Francis Voirol	Bldg. 4-4
Clifford Clauser	Taylor St.
Ocie Jackson	Taylor St.
Earl Rickey	Taylor St.
Lewis Barney	Bldg. 10-1
Amanda Longwell	Winter St.
Bertha Nuckols	Winter St.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Harold Sommer: We welcome Harold Friedrich, who has returned to the machinist toolmaker course after serving two years in the U. S. Army, and four new machinist toolmakers, Richard Raver and Alan Bogner, Decatur High School; Alan Kindig, Akron High School; and Ray Leonard, Winchester High School. . . . Final golf standings—Wilbur Doepke and Ron Young tied Ken Gerber and Gerald Elser for first place; Tom Best and Jack Baumgartner were third. Tonight a match will be played to break the tie for first. There will also be a tournament played tonight with prizes for low actual, low handicap and most improved golfer for the season. All players are requested to be on the tee at 4:45 promptly. . . . A membership drive for the new apprentice club was started and the social activities committee met Monday night to plan future programs. Within the next month a membership meeting will be held so let's all be ready to join when given the opportunity. . . . Generals Max Gollmer and Ron Davis are extending vacations by flying to New York to see a baseball game this weekend. This trip was made possible by the Air National Guard. It must be nice to be a "Weekend Warrior"! ! !

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TOOL BITS by Jack A. Wilson: We welcome back Barbara Ealing from her leave of absence, and Lawrence Snyder at the Perfect Bldg. after a six-week illness. . . . Your reporter announces the arrival of a daughter during the vacation shutdown. . . . Bill Hoel has been transferred to the Perfect Bldg. . . . Claude Bobay's daughter is registered in Ball State Teachers College. . . . Lester Fanning is moving into his new house. . . . Audrey Monnier from the Perfect Bldg. bought a 1951 Ford during vacation. . . . Walter Greiner and Otto Rodenbeck became new grandfathers during vacation. . . . We are sorry to hear Bob Sowards, his wife and daughter were in an auto accident coming home from vacation. Bob and his wife are in Plymouth Hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery. . . . Karl Hofacker was general chairman of the Fort Wayne Sport Club's annual Schuetzenfest celebration. . . . It seems Carl Schlenker was impressed with the Prudential Building during his visit to Chicago during vacation. . . . Edward Frantz built a sea-wall at Crooked Lake. There are 400 cement blocks in it and the lake was a little deeper after it was completed. . . . Junior Wilcox has become a home owner on French Avenue. . . . Ron Blod-

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RICHARD REED, an oiler in Bldg. 4-4, left General Electric July 26 to enter military service; he had been with the Company since March 19.

Club to Offer Square Dance Instruction for Beginners

Elex Members Invited To Women's Club Meet (Reagan Will Be There)

"Young at Heart" will be the theme of the Annual Conference of Midwest GE Women's Clubs slated at the Congress Hotel in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, October 6-7.

The hostess club this year is the Chi-Gen Club, composed of girls in GE's Chicago Sales Office, and all members of Elex Club are invited to attend the conference according to Ina Armey, Taylor St., president.



Ronald Reagan

Highlighting the affair will be the appearances on the program of Ronald Reagan, of movie and GE Theater fame, and Lee Phillip, popular WBBM-TV personality and hostess on three top television shows in the Chicago area, "Shopping with Miss Lee," "The Luncheon Show" and "In Town Tonight."

After a business session Saturday afternoon at which club projects will be displayed, Mr. Reagan will attend a social hour Saturday evening and address the conference after dinner that night.

Miss Phillip, who has received many TV and newspaper awards for her outstanding work in television, will be the group's guest speaker at the Sunday luncheon meeting.



Lee Phillip

Elex members wishing to attend may make reservations including hotel accommodations and transportation arrangements in Veora Habig's office at Taylor St. or the Women's Activities Office in Bldg. 18-1 on or before Wednesday, September 12. No cancellations can be accepted after Tuesday, September 25.

The registration fee of $12.50 covers meals and all conference activities but does not include lodging or transportation. Special busses will be available at $4.50 for the round trip.

Plan for the Future; Join Pension Plan

If you as a newcomer to General Electric have completed a full year of continuous service, you are eligible to join the Company's Pension Plan.

Contributions to the Plan are earning approximately three percent a year.

Retirement age may seem a long way off to you but the time to plan for it is now. Your foreman or employee relations section can supply you with details.

GE-ers Hold Key Positions in Local NACA Chapter

Several General Electric employees who are members of the Fort Wayne Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, hold positions of responsibility for 1956-57.

Four of the 20 team captains are employed here. They are Leland W. Shaw and Gilbert A. Sloan, Bldg. 4-6; Dallas E. Smith of Bldg. 4-5 and Clifford K. Bowman, Winter St.

These men are to promote attendance at the chapter meetings among their team members. The team having the best attendance record will be awarded prizes at the end of the year.

Malcolm Hamilton, Taylor St., is director of programs and will plan the regular monthly meetings of the organization throughout the year. Lloyd Stubbins, Bldg. 4-6, will work with Hamilton in lining up speakers and arranging meeting details.

Eight Free Classes to Begin Night of Oct. 12; Carl Brandt Named as Class Instructor

Eight free square dance instruction classes for beginners are on the GE Club calendar of events for the Fall, it was announced this week by Bill Schible, president, and Gordon Smith, chairman of the club entertainment committee.

Carl Brandt, Bldg. 12-3, popular local caller and president of the Fort Wayne Callers' Club, will be the class instructor, and the first session will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, October 12.



Carl Brandt

Subsequent classes will also get underway at 7 p.m. October 19 and 26, November 9, 16, 23 and 30 and December 7. For an instructor the club has one of the best qualified callers in this area. Mr. Brandt has also taught classes elsewhere and is currently the Northeastern Indiana representative on the state board.

After the eight lessons are completed, the GE Club will then hold a series of square dances for employees and their friends, the first of which is scheduled for Friday, December 14.

The instruction classes are open to GE employees and members of their families only, and it is being stressed that they are for beginners. A maximum of 20 sets (160 people) will be enrolled, they will be picked on a "first enrolled—first accepted" basis, and no enrollments will be accepted after classes start.

Employees desiring instruction in these free classes should complete the enrollment blank below and send it to Gordon Smith at Taylor Street.

ENROLLMENT BLANK

GE Club Square Dance Instruction for Beginners

Please enroll me and the below listed members of my family in the free square dance classes starting October 12 at the GE Club.

Signed .....
Employee's Name Bldg.

Members of family Relationship

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Return to Gordon Smith, Taylor St.

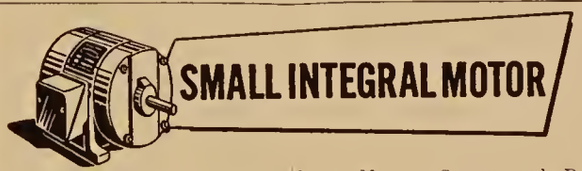
MTP Wives Set Meeting Aug. 29, Picnic Tomorrow

The presentation of members' pictures or slides taken on vacation will highlight the social meeting planned by MTP Wives' Club next Wednesday, August 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust & Savings Co. in Waynedale.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames Ken Liddell, Richard Striker, Ray Worden and Dick Proffitt.

Tomorrow the MTP Wives are holding their family picnic in the pavilion at Lawton Park. Games will start at 11 a.m. with lunch being served at 1 p.m.; each family is to bring his own food. Mesdames Ernest Combs and George Pearse are co-chairwomen for this event.

Life is an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from coming out.



HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Our long three week's vacation is over and everybody is back at work but vacations have still been topics of conversation. Violet Kellams flew to Oklahoma, then went to New York. Gladys Blue was in New Orleans and Florida. Pat Hatch went to West Palm Beach, Fla., to see her son who is in the Army. A number of our people were eastern visitors: Eva Decker, Boston; Stella Dupree, Pittsburgh; Elsie Louthan, Pennsylvania; Mildred Oyer, New York; Marciele Brandtel, Maine; Estelle Brewer, Cleveland; Dorothy Mollet, E. Ohio; Delores Egly, Arizona; Ethel Bell, Alabama; and Mildred Dailey, Lexington, Ky.

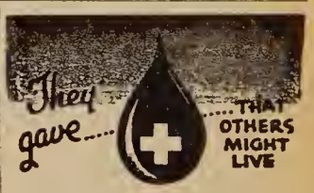
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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: We extend our sympathy to Jim Key on the death of a daughter; to Jean Christman and Mary Garrard on the deaths of their fathers, and to Annie Jackson on the death of a brother-in-law. . . . During vacation Fuzz Meyer drove to Kansas. Among those fishing in Wisconsin were Helen Blomenberg, Mayme Carney and Don Vorndran. Don Bohrer was surprised to see Ruth Denton at Niagara Falls. Susie Jones took a Canadian trip with the Elex Club. Don Bechtol went to Kansas, Dorothy Higginbotham, Kentucky; Gayle Harris traveled 4200 miles. Going to Chicago were Bernice Klembek and Cecelia Ferguson. Damon Weaver visited the west and east coast of Florida. Babe Gephart started building a new house. Michigan visitors were Opal Miller, Josephine Eme, and Anita Slusher. Staying home or taking short trips around were Marge Evans, Gladys Linsky, Mary Alder, Anita Carnahan, Norma Russell, B. Garardot, Virginia Roemer, Ralph Bickel and Gladys Stahly. Margaret Motherwell visited in Indianapolis; Bea Bickel explored the Smokies. . . . We welcome Joe Krider back after being off ill. . . . Iva Bixler escaped serious injury in a wreck of her car. . . . Our sympathy to the family of Lamont Klein. . . . We hope Art Huber will soon be well and back to work. . . . In the Hi Bay section Chuck Belot did something on his vacation he has always wanted to do—absolutely nothing. . . . Wally Snyder was greatly exposed to the boys in the Hi Bay by accident but he did a neat repair job with tape and a stapling machine. . . . Herb Wendt cruised on Lake Erie a few days and members of the party also fished for perch.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Mrs. Royal-Keen has been strongly against her husband traveling by airplane for years. At vacation time they made a trip to the big city by plane. Instead of coming home by train as planned, guess who insisted they return also by plane? . . . Hughie Knepp left the east coast for two weeks to pay us a visit. We were glad to see him; he looks real good. He told us the office building he works in is so tall they can't get water to the top floor and he has to look down to see the Empire State Building. . . . Paul Snyder has become a grandfather for the fourth time. His new granddaughter, Elizabeth

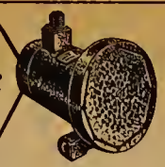
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Ronald Davis	Bldg. 19-5
LaDean B. Dick	Bldg. 28-B
Willis K. Dillman	Bldg. 4-5
Melvin D. Faust	Taylor St.
Mary Harvey	Bldg. 6-1¾
Clifton D. Havens	Winter St.
M. C. Hamilton	Taylor St.
Ralph R. Heminger	Bldg. 6-3
Robert V. Huffman	Bldg. 4-6
Jerry Jones	Bldg. 12-2
Kenneth Kamphues*	Bldg. 4-3
Gail Kreager	Bldg. 21
Cletyce Lenz	Bldg. 16-1
Ruby McBride	Taylor St.
Alberta Maher	Bldg. 18-4
George N. Miller	Bldg. 4-2
Thoral Neu	Bldg. 4-2
Kenneth Place	Bldg. 4-2
Beulah Roe	Bldg. 16-1
Marvin L. Schmidt	Bldg. 18-3
Ralph W. Snyder	Taylor St.
Frederick L. Stevenson	Bldg. 16-1
Myron Tupper	Bldg. 18-3
LeRoy Vavrinek, Jr.	Bldg. 25

*One-gallon donors.

Specialty Component Motor



THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Harry Hyndman and Bob Boone were stumped the other day—an electric fan wouldn't run. They did everything to it but turn on the switch. . . . Congratulations and good luck to Mrs. Clyde Maxwell, the former Olka Johnston who was married June 23 in Kentucky and is now living in Ohio. She also took her pension and no one knew she wasn't coming back after vacation. Come see us sometime, Olka. . . . Ruby Chrysler didn't get to take her flying trip to see her son. He came home. . . . We extend our sympathy to Buelah Imler whose mother died during our vacation. . . . Clara Sowards is recovering from a brain concussion suffered in an auto accident when she and her husband were returning from vacation. A speedy recovery, Clara. . . . Ross Hobbs returned this week from his big trip Northwest where he visited relatives in Yakima, Wash. . . . Welcome back to Mildred Gaffer after an operation. . . . Louise Sinn is recovering from a bout with pneumonia as is Betty Minard. . . . Paul Boyer's birthday was celebrated in a big way with a dinner at noon and a big cake—belated greetings, Paul. . . . Glen Schwartz, Ted Bain and Glen Castle looked classy in their French berets. . . . Paul Walker had a two-day vacation last week. So far, we have heard no good fish stories. . . . Clarence Rump had lots of fun fishing at Adams Lake for three weeks. . . . Dillon Kable had a hot trip to Florida but enjoyed the trip anyway. . . . Emmanuel Engleman is the proud owner of a new Pontiac acquired this past weekend. . . . Ed Robin would like to know who is bringing him the tomatoes so he could thank them. Why don't you speak up, John Figley.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: We extend our deepest sympathy to Dale DeKoninck on the death of his sister from polio. . . . New people are Ruth LaPradd, Doyle Sheets, Helen Murray and Melvin Lyttle. . . . Ruth LaPradd attended her family reunion at Topeka Sunday. . . . Nora Vanover's son left Sunday for Norfolk, Va., for two weeks reserve training. . . . Clara Koomler visited in Hicksville, O., Sunday and attended the horse show. . . . Maxine Crowe will be eating fish for awhile. Her husband and brother-in-law caught ten bass weighing up to five pounds each. . . . Virginia Johnson entertained 19 guests at their cottage at Big Turkey Lake Sunday. . . . Clarence Stove from Sec. 13 and Virginia Johnson's husband Ralph cleaned the bathing beach at Big Turkey Lake for vacation.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest, by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Heare: We welcome Louis A. Dindo and Marty Giff. Louis will be taking over where Mike Lacy left off while Marty is replacing Art Wrightson. . . . Paul Horstmeyer suffered a "lost weekend." His TV "went out" just when he wanted to see convention aetivities. . . . Parry Zahn reports on his wonderful two weeks' eruise. Says he: Quote—"San Francisco was foggy"—unquote. . . . Happy birthday to Ruth Neuman August 29. . . . It would seem that some of the shady poles had a most active vacation! Steve Nagy returned with a bruised leg and Bill Rinker a sprained ankle. A eot is being set up in the corner for patients. . . . Joe Truha, now minus lip decoration, has a rival in Al Munster, busily attempting to grow a dapper mustache. We would prefer to see Steve Nagy with one.

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TAYLOR MADE TOOLS by Charlie Winans: Now that vacation is over and most are back on the job, we are happy to report there were no casualties. . . . It's good to see Victory Beers back after his long absence. . . . Jack Olinski comes up with the following ode to Howard McMaken on his vacation trip:

"Westward Ho" cried Mac in much torment,
"What's wrong now," asked Mrs. Mac.
"Is that doggone axel bent?"
"No," screamed Mac, "It's that fender there, wiggling and flappin in the air."
A thumping noise came from the rear and squeaking from the door.
I'll sell this Olds screamed Mac, and never buy any more.
A filling station loomed ahead and Mac pulled in for gas.
The attendant saw them coming and waved for them to pass.
"The truck just left," he cried to Mac,
"He ain't a coming back, he filled your Olds ten miles ago, and now it's gas I lack."
Mac pulled back upon the highway, and went his merry way
Until the oil line busted and the water boiled away
Mac sat still behind the wheel and soon began to cry,
If I had a Chevy, plans wouldn't go awry.
As Mac came to that last big hill,
As he was coming home.
A Chevrolet whizzed by him and Mac began to moan.
"This dog-gone Olds won't make it."
"Flag that Chevy down."
"Maybe he will tow me back to Hoosierland, and
If I get this Olds back home,
I never more will roam."

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AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Congratulations to Evelyn Miller, third finger left hand. The lucky fellow is Pat Johnson. . . . Henry Pliett is back. He just couldn't get away from the bull fights in Mexico. . . . Alma Merwin doesn't care if it stays hot all winter. She just bought a new air-conditioned Nash Rambler. . . . Don Jackson, Millie Wahle, Evelyn Partee and Lil Kinsey have returned from their third week's vacation. . . . Happy birthday to Andy Anderson and Herb Jehl.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Marie Renz visited in Chicago over the weekend. She saw "Oklahoma" and "Cinerama" and brought us some very good candy. . . . Sorry to hear Mrs. Carl Kaufman is in the hospital. . . . Marilyn O'Grady is enjoying the gifts her parents bought her in California. . . . We welcome Robert Johnson on second

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DC MOTOR AND GENERATOR

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: The photo below proves Pete Krieger's claim that he worked during vacation, and he did a nice job, too. . . . If anyone sees Clayton Barrick



along the road and he looks like he lost something, go right on by. He stops and picks up ears of corn along the road for his wild rabbits. It is nice to know someone is interested in preserving wildlife. . . . A visiting pensioner has asked if Al Spencer likes his new crew-cut better than the permanent wave his wife gave him several years ago. Sure looks as if he got his head caught in a peneil sharpener. . . . Congratulations are in order to Virgil Carmean; he became grandpa for a little grandson. . . . Best of luek to Margie Messe on her new job.

Castle Celebrates 40 Yrs.



SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF—Vern Castle, center, appears to be the envy of at least four of his eo-workers as he proudly displays his 40 year pin which he earned August 9. Mr. Castle joined General Electrie on that date in 1916 assembling SA type motors in Bldg. 17-4; he is now general foreman of Hermetic's mechanical section, Bldg. 17-2. Robert McClelland, right, appears most enchanted as Walter Kryder, Preston Slack and George Howell, manager, Fort Wayne operation of Hermetic Motor Dept., look on.

Social Security Increase

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generally for as long as the disability continues or until he marries. The amount of his benefit is 50% (maximum $54.25 per month) of the primary benefit of the parent if living, or 75% (maximum of $81.40 per month) of such amount if the parent has died.

DISABLED WORKER — Starting next July 1, an individual covered by social security who is totally disabled and 50 years old or older will be eligible to receive disability benefits equal to the old age benefits he would get if he were 65. The maximum amount is $108.50 per month. Before he actually starts receiving payments, he must furnish proof of his disability and that it has existed for at least six months. He also must accept rehabilitation services or his benefits may be cut off.

GPM News

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gett's Mercury finally gave up the ghost so he got himself a 1954 Plymouth station wagon. . . . Dave Bartle was seen twice on television during vacation and was instrumental in making the "Harlan Days" celebration suecessful. . . . Great news for the Jim Simmons family—they have a new daughter. . . . Russel Sage and Bob Tmelove tried their hands at Boy Scouting recently and report poison ivy doesn't look the same as it used to. They have spots to prove it. . . . Kenneth Flesher is going to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to see his son on his first leave. . . . Charles Stucky bought a new 1956 Dodge. . . . We are glad to have Bob Niles back to work after a short absence. . . . Chet Reynolds, Orval Smith, and their wives were returning from their two-week fishing trip to Lower Eau Claire Lake and stopped in Spooner, Wis., for coffee and hamburgers. Chet decided to put some salt on his hamburger, and to his amazement, there was no meat in the sandwich. A quick eheck revealed that none of the hamburgers contained any meat. Chet's wife was the most surprised, because she had just remarked how good the food was. . . . Kurt Martin took his third week's vacation immediately following the shutdown. People reported seeing Kurt in Bermuda shorts painting his house on the north side only because that is where the shade was. . . . Marion More insists it wasn't a tornado that wrecked his cottage at Big Crooked Lake; he claims it was the neighbors. . . . Maury Guenther painfully admits his wife caught more fish than he while vacationing in Minnesota.

FIVE MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



JOHN P. BASTIAN
Bldg. 31-1



JOSEPH A. BURTON
Bldg. 19-3



MARCELLA H. LAWRENCE
Bldg. 17-3



ROBERT E. MORRIS
Bldg. 4-3



LLOYD BROWN
Bldg. 19-2

Do You Know Any of Them?

SAVINGS BONDS AWAIT THESE MISSING PEOPLE

Nine former General Electric employees who at one time worked with some department in the Fort Wayne area have a number of undelivered U. S. Savings Bonds (Series E) awaiting them.

There's one problem, however. Numerous attempts have been made to locate them but without success.

If you know the whereabouts of any of these persons, please communicate promptly with Employee Savings Operations, Schenectady, N. Y.

Here are their names and last available address:

1. Sherman Bush, R. F. D. 1, Spencerville.
2. Miss Pearl Cobb, 2214 S. Anthony Blvd., City.
3. Mrs. Mabel A. Corin, 1128 Eliza St., City.
4. Grover C. Foust, 802 E. Vaile Ave., Kokomo.
5. Miss Ella May Martin, 2911 S. Lafayette St., City.
6. Miss Evelyn F. McClain, Box 243, N. Line St., Churubusco.
7. Max D. Oswalt, Eagles Lodge, Buffalo St., Warsaw.
8. Andrew Reed, 415 E. Douglas St., City.
9. Mrs. Katherine H. Spillman, R. F. D. 2, Box 50, Kokomo.

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 & 4, by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: Welcome back to work, Florence. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Edna DeLeury. . . . Congratulations to Betty (Steele) Wittwer, who spent her honeymoon in Florida. . . . We are happy for Sharon Troutman whose husband came home from the Army. . . . Congratulations to Jean Stayanoff on the arrival of a baby son, born the second week of vacation. . . . James McGill went to Cleveland to the ball game, then to Canada and Niagara Falls during vacation. . . . Our sympathy to Mary Markey on the death of her mother. . . . After searching the old furniture and dismantling the plumbing, Erma Werling found her missing tooth. . . . Congratulations to Nancy (McCrea) Evans and Billie (Tucker) Kemp who were married during vacation. . . . Levi Carpenter who moved into his new home recently decided to raise pigeons since his coon dog died. . . . Mary Cordell was finding her vacation dull so to liven it up she broke her toe. . . . When Edna Mapes' dog gets tired listening to her talk on the telephone, he just chews off the wires. . . . Lonnie Rockstroh has a new reducing diet. She brings only an empty cup for her lunch. . . . Wayne Colvin will need more parking space—Buicks are longer than Fords. . . . So far as friends are concerned, Jim Blevins and locusts will never hitch. . . . Viola Germann knows all about bees. She came home from vacation to find a swarm of them had taken over her house. The house wasn't large enough for everyone so after much effort (on Viola's part) the bees moved out. . . . Joel Traylor brought his family to Fort Wayne from Alabama during vacation. . . . We welcome Manney DeSouza and Patrick Lowery. . . . We shall be sorry to see Frank Strang leave but wish him every success in the future.

80 Years of GE Service



THESE TWO VETERAN GE EMPLOYEES can combine their service to total 80 yeras, each having celebrated his 40th anniversary this month. Leonard A. Erickson, left, was engaged August 3, 1916, and Noah S. Tilman's service dates back to August 7, 1916. Mr. Erickson joined the Company as a student on the electrical testers course of the Apprentice School, graduating in 1920. He is now a quality control specialist in GPM at Taylor St. Mr. Tilman is presently purchasing agent for General Purpose Motor Dept., having joined the Company as a cost clerk in Bldg. 18-2. He will terminate his GE service through retirement on September 1.

Taylor St. Plant Undergoes Face Lifting



THE WORK GOES ON—Removing the top seven rows of brick (see ground and roof pictures) at the Taylor St. Plant because of brick deterioration and drainage problems was done during vacation shutdown. Reducing the upper courses of brick will assure greater safety and longer life of the plant. Other sealing, mortar pointing and brick structural repair work is in progress and will be completed before winter.

CLUB BEGINS OPEN BOWLING SEPT. 4

GE bowlers will have a chance to loosen up the stiffened muscles and feel out the freshly sanded alleys at the GE Club following Labor Day.

Beginning Tuesday, September 4, open bowling starts at the club alleys from 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. Employees, their families and friends are invited to participate in open bowling which will continue through Friday, September 7. After league bowling starts, the GE Club will announce open bowling dates for the season.

League bowling gets underway at the club on Monday, September 10, and the various leagues are busy organizing with several teams having openings for new members. If you would like to bowl on a team this year contact the GE Club, Ext. 742, or Joe Kramer, chairman of the bowling committee, Ext. 2180.

Small Integral Motor

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Ann Snyder, 6 lb. 10 oz., was born August 16. . . . Carl Baysinger's son, David, was in Garrett Hospital over the weekend for a tonsillectomy. . . . Frank Lebrecht had a birthday August 21. . . . Pete Liebig has six more working days until retiring September 4. He is doing them the hard way since he dropped a log on his toes at the lake and had to have part of his shoe cut away. . . . Ruby Cline has been in Lutheran Hospital three weeks and, we hope, will be going home soon.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: A belated welcome is extended to Norma Schaeffer, Budgets & Measurements. . . . During vacation shutdown "Ev" Lane moved to Lynn and is working at the Aircraft Accessory Turbine Dept. . . . "Ev" Keese also made a move—a new house in the suburbs. . . . Welcome to two MTP's in Manufacturing—Alex Pausley and Art Effron. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Janet Brown who was married Aug. 10. . . . After Vivian Curran's flight from Europe, her first stop-off was for two hamburgers and a glass of milk. . . . Herb Adamske was in Florida for three weeks.

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MARKETING SECTION by Pat Nehls: Welcome back to all the vacationers. Jane Cusenberry had a wonderful time in Oklahoma while Artie Hoffman enjoyed the East. Don Gleason had a great time fishing in Cape Cod, Mass. Don Fry worked on his new house during vacation. Ruth Sheahan also worked the first week and loafed the second. Eben Handy visited his home town in Kentucky and had a real good time. Agnes Pfeiffer had an educational vacation in Lamson, Wis. She accomplished the horrible task of baiting her own fish hook. Marc Staight had a wonderful time in Miami Beach, Fla., and came back with a beautiful tan. Congratulations to Betty and Babe Gentile on their new arrival, a tiny Siamese kitten.

Richard Stauffer Named Supervisor-Employment

Richard L. Stauffer has been named supervisor-employment, it was announced last week by W. E. Beer, manager-personnel practices and employee benefits.

With General Electric since 1942 when he was engaged as a dispatcher in Bldg. 4-5, Mr. Stauffer first became associated in the area of employment as an interviewer in the central employment office in July 1953.

Prior to that he had been assigned as assistant to the supervisor of production at Winter St. in 1948 and in 1951 was transferred to a similar position in Bldg. 4-4.

Mr. Stauffer was appointed GPM employment specialist at Taylor St. in October 1953, his position until his present assignment.

A native of Allen County, he received his A.B. degree in education from Indiana University in 1932 and following graduation was employed in the sales division of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. He is a member of Supervisors Club and resides with his wife and son at Harlan.



Richard L. Stauffer



BASIL WOODS, TAYLOR STREETER, RETIRES AUGUST 1—Another current retiree is Basil Woods, center, who retired August 1 after 15 years with the Company. He joined GE May 5, 1941 working in Bldg. 27 and continued until poor health forced him to leave his receiving job in Sec. 125 on February 17, 1956. Friends and co-workers visited Mr. Woods recently at his home, 1019 St. Mary's St., with a cash gift. Left to right: Howard Montooth, Kenneth Redding, Mr. Woods, Bill Demsey and Paul Buell.



TERMINATES 30 YEARS' GE SERVICE—Mary Longardner, second from right, whose job was stamping name plates in Bldg. 4-4, has retired after over 30 years with the Company. She was engaged October 7, 1925 doing transformer work in Bldg. 26-2; her retirement became effective August 1, although June 29 was her last day at work. Mrs. Longardner's daughters, Mrs. Guianna Bogard, left, and Virginia Longardner, who works in Bldg. 17-3, were present with best wishes for their mother, while Everett Lindeman, right, looks on.

SIX MORE RETIRE HERE



MARGARET MONNET, CENTER, INSTRUCTOR in the training area, Bldg. 17-3, has retired after nearly 30 years with General Electric. She was engaged September 9, 1926 doing armature work in Bldg. 4-5, and June 29 was her last day on the job; her retirement became effective August 1. Mary Jane Redding, left, and Violet Brower, right, were on hand with congratulations for Margaret and admirations for the gifts presented her by friends and co-workers.

"I'LL THROW 'EM BACK if they're not this long," boasts Milo Reade, seated center, as he discusses retirement plans with co-workers at Taylor St. An assembler in Sec. 113, Mr. Reade retired August 1 after 14 years with GE. Enjoying Milo's "fish dreams" are, left to right, James Truman, Harry Bailey, Kenneth Emerick, Harold E. Koehlinger and George App.



HOW MANY QUARTERS does it take to fill a two-quart jar? We don't know, but we know someone who does . . . Killian G. Hartman, elevator operator in Bldg. 4. He knows because that's what friends and co-workers gave him as a retirement gift when he terminated his GE service July 12. Mr. Hartman, seated center, joined the Company November 24, 1942 as a stock helper in Bldg. 26-1, and his retirement became effective August 1. Above: Edna Mowery, seated left, ventures a guess as to the number of quarters while Golda Rodich, seated right, awaits her turn. From the grins on Bill Walt, standing left, and Elmer Hart, someone besides Mr. Hartman just might know the secret.



JUST MISSED 40 YEARS—William E. Moore, left, P & J machine set-up man in Bldg. 4-1, just missed 40 years with General Electric when he retired August 31, 1916 as a helper on the crane motors assembly line. Mr. Moore's immediate plans for retirement call for some life of leisure in the west, Arizona and California. Above: Three of his friends discuss the merits of such a life as they bid him farewell on retirement day. Left to right—Sam Sroufe, Russ Meeks and Jess Moore (no relation).





AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, August 27, 1956

FOR SALE

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, has factory-built frame with torsion springs. Good condition. K-8096.

SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTOR with attachments; Savage pump 22 rifle, holds 15 shorts or longs. H-65658.

SCREENS, red and black; metal wall cabinets; 9x12 congoleum rug; mahogany desk and chair; antique chest of drawers. H-9397, 2116 Fairfield.

BRIDESMAID ATTIRE, fall or winter, size 9-12, seafoam green satin, tulle; matching shoes 7½, worn once; formals, matching shoes. H-69742.

1950 DODGE hardtop, 34,000 miles, custom tailored seat covers, new tires, very clean. H-37822.

TWO STEAM RADIATORS—10 section. 1426 Kensington. A-66471.

COTTAGE NO. 745 at Big Long Lake. Completely furnished with fiber glass boat and motor, shade all day, $3800. H-39162.

UHF AERIAL with rotor, motor and lead-in wire, $25. A-26272.

1947 CHEVY club coupe, nice condition inside and out. K-8361.

INNER SPRING MATTRESS, especially for roll-away bed, like new, $15. A-46884.

STOVE WITH OVEN timer. K-6042.

1951 FORD tudor deluxe model, one owner car, has quiet motor, good tires, low mileage, reasonably priced. H-90073.

GIRL'S SNOW SUITS—Four piece red velvet, size 4; four piece yellow pram suit, washable, size 18 mo. H-70761.

TWO USED TIRES—6.70x15 with tubes in good condition, $7.50 for the pair. E-37315.

RUNABOUT POWER MOWER, 18" Reo, excellent condition, $30. H-24249.

1955 FORD Custom, 7500 miles, will sacrifice. E-72872 after 4 p.m.

GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE, good condition, $10. H-02525.

CRAFTSMAN POWER MOWER, 21" Reel Type with grass catcher, like new. H-37171.

HIDE-A-BED with full innerspring mattress, rose mohair frieze, good condition, $100; gas refrigerator, reasonable. A-60155.

CONSOLE RADIO and record player with records, $50. E-38897.

1951 NASH Statesman, two-door, radio, heater, new tires, 37,000 miles, very good condition. H-16871 after 4 p.m.

ROLL-A-WAY bed; antique platform rocking chair; dishes, Acme cowboy boots, size 9½D, $10; stamp collection, $10. H-19594.

38" GAS STOVE, center burner, very good condition, $35; sink, right hand apron and fixtures, $15. A-85731.

GE WASHER—Wringer type, good condition, $5; mahogany step table, $8. H-60011 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO COUCH, good condition. H-92075.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, good condition, burgundy, channel back, $50. E-90713.

WRINGER WASHER, good condition. $10. A-39544.

1956 OLDS 88—Two door, hydramatic, power brakes, two-tone, 3800 miles, cash or trade. H-59675.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNIT—Never used, $35. H-82793.

DRESSING TABLE with large mirror, side drawers on both sides and stool, walnut finish, like new. H-40422.

1947 NASH, $125; twenty-three 8x10 black picture frames; GE portable heater; hand massage unit. A-66372.

ELECTRIC DRYER, 1954 model bought new in 1955, like new, $100. Markle 61.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, all steel, in good condition, reasonable. A-57890.

USED LUMBER—2x4 etc., 2530 Warsaw St. H-20832 after 4 p.m.

GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR with plow, sickle mower, cart, cultivators and sulky. H-64252.

TWO-CUSHION SOFA—Lawson, in excellent condition. $30. H-15111.

POODLE CLOTH COAT—Peacock blue, misses size 8 for high school girl, like new. H-64252.

GE RANGE—36" three burner deep well, very good condition. A-69323.

FRUIT JARS, 20 and 30 cents dozen. A-19312.

DRESSES, age 5-7; raincoat; boots; faille coat and hat set; boy's coat, grey, size 17. H-02943.

ONE-WHEEL TRAILER with built-in ice box and grocery container. H-90316.

ROCKOLA JUKE BOX, $65; pin-ball machine, $25. A-1 condition. A-40925.

35 MM AUTOMATIC PROJECTOR, magazines and carrying case. H-0785 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S SKIRT with matching blouse; corduroy dress and jumper, size 14, all in good condition. E-71382.

GOING OVERSEAS—Apartment furniture including automatic washing machine; TV set. 707 E. Wayne after 6 p.m.

SHOTGUN, 410 Ranger, 3" shell, three boxes hi-power shells and cleaning rod, very nice condition, $12. A-49023, 1911 Brown St.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT—Subteen, size 14; complete Girl Scout uniform, size 14; both very good condition. H-3604 after 6 p.m.

EXPOSURE METER—Weston Master II, perfect condition, $18. 3230 Hoagland.

TROPICAL FISH, plants and accessories; rainbow guppies, 10 cents each. H-82031.

ROLL-A-WAY BED with good mattress, 39" wide, $10. H-67561.

GE WRINGER WASHER and twin laundry tubs, seven years old, $50. 1221 Third St.

SWEEPER WITH POLISHER and other attachments; portable Singer sewing machine; stainless steel apartment washer, all like new. A-39323.

GOLF CLUBS, bag, balls and tees, three matched woods, six irons, $35; electric stove, excellent condition, $55. A-86880.

LIVING ROOM SUITE Black velvet mohair, reasonable; mahogany Duncan Phyfe coffee table, lyre end; channel back chair, green, like new. A-99713.

REFRIGERATOR, large size, perfect condition. Phone New Haven 5413.

SPIN-DRY WASHER — Five years old, good condition, reasonable. H-91881.

STANDARD UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER; upright grand piano, both in good condition, reasonable. A-70653.

BABY SCALES; car seat; bathinette; high chair, all for $15. Good shape. 2128 Byron.

GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE with horn and basket; large four drawer chest; small five drawer chest; maple rocker. A-58439.

COMBINATION RADIO AND PHONO, console; pair matching lamps; inside pine door, 2'8"x6'8"; 35 gal. gas water heater. H-02863.

TABLE BELT SANDER—Heavy duty; two joints 21' galvanized pipe; heavy duty bench type drill press; wood lathe and chisels. A-96386.



"These wouldn't by any chance be the breakfast dishes under here..."

And He Gets Paid for This



IN THE ARMS OF ZSA ZSA—Jack Benny doesn't seem too annoyed when he stalls kissing lovely Zsa Zsa Gabor in "The Honest Man" this Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 15. Jack portrays a well-mannered, straight-forward piano tuner whose honesty gets him into trouble. Zsa Zsa meanwhile madly desires him to switch his pitch from spinet to her.

GE RANGE, like new. A-19811.

PORTABLE WASHING MACHINE, nice for apartment or lake cottage. $12.50. H-64092.

1951 FORD deluxe tudor, low mileage, good condition, one-owner car. H-90073.

SUB-SOILER, John Deere, for any two plow tractor, excellent condition. A-67110.

1953 FORD CUSTOMLINE V8, two door, overdrive, radio, heater, two-tone, white wall tires, back-up lights. Spy Run and Clinton. H-02153.

OIL BURNER—90,000 BTU vaporizing type conversion unit; corner sink with right-hand drainboard; ⅓ hp motor. H-66233.

DEEP WELL JET PUMP, $50, with large supply tank; water softener, automatic regeneration, 1½ years old, $150. K-7665.

1956 BUICK SPECIAL HARDTOP, dynaflow, power steering, all the extras. Must sell immediately, or will trade. H-19624.

DRESSES, size 20½ to 26½; two winter coats. A-99942 after 5 p.m. all day Saturday.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, basement model; chrome dinette set with yellow formica top; gas burning Salamander. H-69074.

ANTIQUES—Four-poster bed; chest of drawers; large and average size drop leaf dining tables; all refinished and in fine condition. H-74611.

1954 MERCURY CUSTOM four door, 23,000 miles, new tires, good condition, $1200. K-1302.

COMBINATION DOOR, 36"x80"; 30' extension ladder, reasonable. A-69125.

HOME—Square type, five rooms, bath, breakfast room, double garage, glass screened porch, gas heat, excellent condition. 420 W. Lexington. H-67395 evenings.

BOY'S ENGLISH STYLE BICYCLE, 26", in very good condition. 3933 Arlington. H-3220.

1952 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, blue, four door, excellent condition. 4322 McMillen Park Dr.

GE MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., good condition, $20. K-3905.

ELEVEN WOODED LEVEL LOTS, seven miles from city limits off Route 427 north. New addition. K-2719.

GLASS DOOR—1'3"x2'8"x6'11", all hardware with bevel glass 20x23 and venetian blinds, $15; gas heater, $2; electric heater, $1. H-58693.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight piece; play pen; GE refrigerator. A-3098.

BOSTON BEAGLES, AKC registered. See at 1911 Pine St. or Indiana-Ohio State Line. E. 30 highway, first house east of state line.

WASH BOILERS One iron, one copper; one galvanized wash boiler canner; several other items. 1132 Wabash Ave. E-5204.

WANTED

HAS YOUR little girl outgrown the trading card collection craze? Mine hasn't! Will buy collection of trading cards. H-44934.

TWO PASSENGERS to Erie, Pa., on September 13 and back September 16. H-60544.

WATER SOFTENER—Good condition, reasonable. A-39544.

KITCHEN SINK—Double bowl cabinet. H-15111.

USED UHF CONVERTER—Must be reasonable. E-36234.

GOOD BUCK SHEEP; corn picker; top canvas for Allis Chalmers combine. A-96448.

TWO-BEDROOM BUNGALOW to rent, adults, reasonable. A-66525.

APARTMENT for young couple and child. K-5230.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, three bedroom, by October 1 or sooner. Couple with two small boys. A-88811.

USED DAVENO BED; ¾ size bedsprings; small vented bottle gas heater. Must be in good condition. H-24495.

BOY'S WINTER JACKET or finger tip coat, size 16. Must be in good condition. A-87012.

35 MM CAMERA, inexpensive. 119 S. Morgan, Bluffton. Phone Bluffton 1071.

SMALL DRESSER for cottage. K-2649 week days after 4 p.m.

SEWING ROCKER in good condition, must be reasonable. E-8297 weekends.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM, clean, on bus line, gentleman preferred. 729 Huffman St. A-60711.

SLEEPING ROOM, clean, comfortable, hot, cold water in room, on bus line, use of phone, private entrance. 1030 W. Washington. A-60524.

PARKING SPACE in a four-car garage just outside of College St. gate. H-67304.

UPPER APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, modern, clean, $50 monthly, utilities and heat furnished. 2627 Maumee. E-60613.

MODERN HOUSE—Five rooms, automatic heat, N.E. suburban. E-37205 anytime after August 26.

SLEEPING ROOM near GE. Male only. 1314 Fairfield. A-87181.

PARKING SPACE in new four-car garage just outside College St. gate. 1212 Swinney. E-77944 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Two rooms, bath with new decorations and furniture. One or two ladies, $12.50 weekly. 921 W. Berry. H-28554.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT — Clean, modern, private entrance, automatic heat, stove furnished, all utilities furnished but gas, $65 monthly. A-40884.

BASEMENT APARTMENT — Married couple, private bath, $25 monthly. 2625 Thompson. H-40482.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Columbia City to Taylor St., 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Elma Kelser, Ext. 2557.

RIDE WANTED from Churubusco to Taylor St., 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Bernon Huguenard, Ext. 2970.

RIDE WANTED from Broadway to 6406 Winter, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Will exchange. Joe Kraft, Ext. 2389.

RIDE WANTED from New Haven to Winter St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ann Roemer, Ext. 8-280.

FREE

PUPS—Bullet, a Shepherd, didn't know about Planned Parenthood, but the pups are cute. E-2052.

THANK YOU

The Peter A. Helmer family wants to thank you for your kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated.—Marie Helmer.

I wish to extend to all my friends and co-workers many thanks for their remembrances during my illness and also for their generous gift when I went on pension.—Leonard J. Jenne.

Specialty News

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shift. . . . Glad to see Cletus Ternet and Eddie Dirks back to work after illnesses. . . . Hurry back, Mr. Uncapher and Jean Nehehy. . . . F. Macke's house was struck by lightning during the storm over the weekend. . . . Happy birthday to William Engle, Byron Blaugh, Pauline Badman, George Taylor, Floyd Brown and Ruth Bentz.

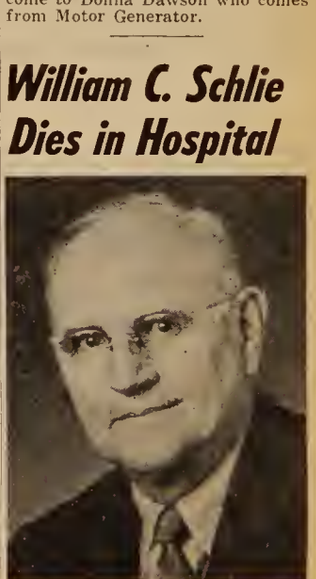
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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Only one thing marred my vacation—the last week I had an argument with some wasp—the wasp won. . . . Belated happy birthday to Joe Baclawski August 22. Harry Balz will celebrate his birthday August 25 and Wally Clayton the 29th. . . . We are happy to announce a little "Rebel" now rules the household of Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews—Marilyn Donnette. She weighed in August 7 at 8 lb. 7 oz. Mrs. Matthews was our "Rachel" who left in April to await the arrival of her precious bundle. . . . We bid goodby to apprentices Bill Bunnell and Jack Harshman last Friday. At this time we welcome our new apprentices—Vern Haley, Don Tomlinson and Richard Scaer. . . . We were happy to see Norma Miller back in one piece after traveling around 4000 miles via motorcycle. The Millers and two other couples made the extensive trip to our western points of interest—camping out some nights and using motels the remaining nights. Norma returned to find her desk all decorated with handlebars, saddle bags, cycle seat, and other necessities—a large sign read "Do not feed the bears."

ACCOUNTING: A surprise luncheon shower was given Joan McBride Wednesday noon in the dining room. She received many lovely gifts.

I.B.M.: Happy birthday to Inabelle Egolf August 28 and welcome to Donna Dawson who comes from Motor Generator.

William C. Schlie Dies in Hospital



William C. Schlie

Funeral services will be held today for William C. Schlie, 67, retired employee, who died Tuesday in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient nine days.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, Mr. Schlie retired December 1, 1953 after 26 years with the Company. He was engaged as a tester in Bldg. 19-1 on July 6, 1927 and worked at that same location when he retired.

He was also a member of Summit City Lodge No. 170, F&AM and the Fort Wayne Scottish Rite Consistory.

Surviving are his two daughters, Mrs. William Schlacter, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Alvin Walters, Monroe, Mich.

Interdepartment Softball Playoffs Underway

Ten Teams Vie for Shot at BTC's Champions With Season's Crown at Stake in Final Series

The ten teams who trailed the champion BTC squad to the wire in the Interdepartment Softball League went at each others' throats this week as playoffs got underway to determine which one would face BTC in a best two-of-three series for the season's championship.

BTC closed the season last week beating the Test Engineers, 10-6, behind Steve Lucas' eight hit pitching and are now sitting back, resting and awaiting the playoff winner. Lucas had a homer in that tilt as BTC collected 17 hits.



MTP HAD A RALLY GOING in the top of the seventh when John Collisson scored this run to cut the Firemen's margin to three, but one more run is all the MTP's could muster as they went down to defeat, 6-4. Thus, the Firemen advanced to meet the Test Engineers in the second round of Interdepartment playoff action. Catcher Mel Kestner awaits the throw.

In opening round playoff games last Monday the second place Firemen eliminated a rugged MTP nine in a close game, 6-4; the Test Engineers shelled Taylor St., 9-1; and Specialty Motor, who had won only two games all season, pulled the biggest upset of the year beating the Apprentices, 8-7.

Playoff action will continue with two games next Monday evening, and the final game is slated for next Wednesday, August 29, on diamond number one at McMillen Park.

Barring other upsets such as that pulled by Specialty Motor, the playoff draw makes possible the meeting of two of the leagues best teams for the championship next Wednesday. The Firemen are in the upper bracket, and third seeded Hermetic Motor is advancing in the lower bracket.

In other closing regular season action last week Transformer pounded Specialty Motor, 19-7, and moved into an eighth place tie with Test Engineers in the final standings; and the Firemen beat the Squares in a real slugfest, 17-10.

Final League Standings

TEAM	W	L
BTC	9	1
Firemen	8	2
Hermetic Motor	7	3
MTP	6	4
Adv. Mfg. Dev.	6	4
Apprentice School	6	4
Squares	5	5
Test Engineers	3	7
Transformer	3	7
Specialty Motor	2	8
Taylor St.	1	9

GOLF TEE-OFF by Earl Stauffer



By the time this comes out in print, the payoff week of the GE Club golf season will be upon us. The season has been all too short but as the saying goes, "Time waits on no man."

The issues are all but settled in all but the Gossman and Fisher groups. The Monday leagues enjoyed an open date last week because of the City Tourney and thus have only one outing left. In Charlie Briggs' gang the Wire Mill crew can do no worse than a tie. They hold a commanding five point lead over the second place Putters. The Pros of Harold Dimke's league need only to pick up one and a half points to cop the crown. Second spot Turf Toppers need a clean sweep and the Pros must lose four for a tie.

The Ross League Hookers have been ahead for so long and by such a big margin that the race has been for runnerup spot. Not so in Gossman's Tuesday crowd. Only two and one-half points separate the leading 19th Holers and the Divot Diggers. The Optimists are one-half point behind the Diggers. In two weeks the standings could change.

It is hard to count anybody but the Hot Shots out of the Fisher League. The Drivers are in the cat bird seat with 32½ points but their lead is shaky. They are the Putters, Tec Shots and Brassies. Not to be counted out are the Spoons at 28, the Mashies at 25½ and the Niblicks at 23. A great deal of credit for such a close race must go to manager Stu Fisher who masterminded the match.

With two to go the Mumma Owls find the Putters ahead by six. The only team in contention is cagy Lloyd Grider's Pros.

It must have been a rough week last week because only two lads were reported breaking 40. Tom Thorsen did it with a 38 in Briggs' gang and the big redhead, Braden, shot a 39 against me in Gossman's League. Red had to rely on birds to turn the trick. He birdied 13, 17 and 18. His only par came on 15.

Don't forget to mark Saturday, September 15. That is the day of the Blind Bogey. Plans are being laid to make this the biggest and best yet.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Only teams still in contention recorded.

Briggs (One Match to Go)

Wire Mill	38
Putters	33

Dimke (One Match to Go)

Pros	39½
Turf Toppers	35½

Gossman (Two Matches to Go)

19th Holers	38½
Divot Diggers	36
Optimists	35½

Ross (Two Matches to Go)

Hookers lead by 12½ points.

Fisher (Two Matches to Go)

Drivers	32½
Putters	31½
Tee Shots	31½
Brassies	31½
Spoons	28
Mashies	25½
Niblicks	23

Mumma (Two Matches to Go)

Putters	37½
Pros	31½
Traps	29
Bunkers	29

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Our "We wish you happiness" mat is out for Louise Hayes who changed her name to Mrs. John Young. . . . Chester Hill got a new daughter during vacation when his son Gary was married. Gary is home from duty in Alaska. . . . Lucille Allen has joined the new car owners with a Pontiac. . . . Glad to see Mildred Pfaller ringing in her clockcard again. . . . Several girls had an annual picnic at the home of former co-worker Helen Weigele Shiffli at Avilla. . . . Walter Kryder is the latest to get a crew haircut. . . . Welcome to Ross Synder who is new in packing section. . . . Mary Land came to work wearing hose in which one had a black heel and the other didn't. . . . We extend our sympathy to Delphia Gillan on the death of her brother.

ATTENTION:

GE Orphan Bowlers

There will be a league meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Scott's Bowling Alleys. All members and any second shift girls wishing to bowl in this league are requested to attend tomorrow's meeting. Any girls desiring to participate but who cannot attend the meeting should contact Marge Bischoff, H-60544, or Bea Lantz, H-75832.

ATTENTION GALS!

Bowlers are needed for the Ladies Tuesday Afternoon League; beginners are welcome. Call Edna Bailey on Ext. 714 or 759. A meeting of this league will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 4, at the GE Club.

Bowling Starts Sept. 10

Owl Bowling League Sets Aug. 28 Meet

All interested persons—particularly captains of last year's teams—are urged to attend an organizational meeting of the Owl Bowling League at the GE Club lounge Tuesday, August 28, beginning at 9 a.m.

Captains of last year's squads include Paul Billman, Jim Hughes, Bob Crosley, Dick Weigman, Carl Gebhard, Henry Littlejohn, Bob Fritze and Red Perryman.

Need Bowling Team

One team is needed for the Wednesday Night Bowling League which rolls at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Carl Miller, Ext. 412.



SPECIALTY MOTOR PULLS BIG UPSET IN PLAYOFFS—Specialty Motor's Wayne Perry flies to center field as the Apprentice squad set them down one-two-three in the third inning. However, Specialty's power wasn't so easily corralled in the first inning as they jumped to a 7-0 lead but then had to hang on for an 8-7 victory as the Apprentices showed some power of their own. Al Happel was the winning hurler as Specialty, victorious only twice during the season, fashioned one of the biggest upsets to date in Interdepartment play. Apprentice catcher is Dick Rodenbeck.

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Help Make a Better Kiddies' Christmas Party

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"SANTA'S HELPERS" GIVE GE KIDS CONSIDERATION IN MID-SUMMER—These GE Clubbers have been busy lately with the task of selecting toys which GE boys and girls will receive from Santa Claus at the Club's Kiddies' Christmas Party in December. This year's party should please the kids more than ever if each employee reads the story on page two of this issue and completes the information blank for the GE Club. Above, left to right: Gordon Smith, Taylor St., chairman, entertainment committee; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 31-1, club secretary; Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-2, entertainment committee; and Charlie Wilt, GE Club manager.

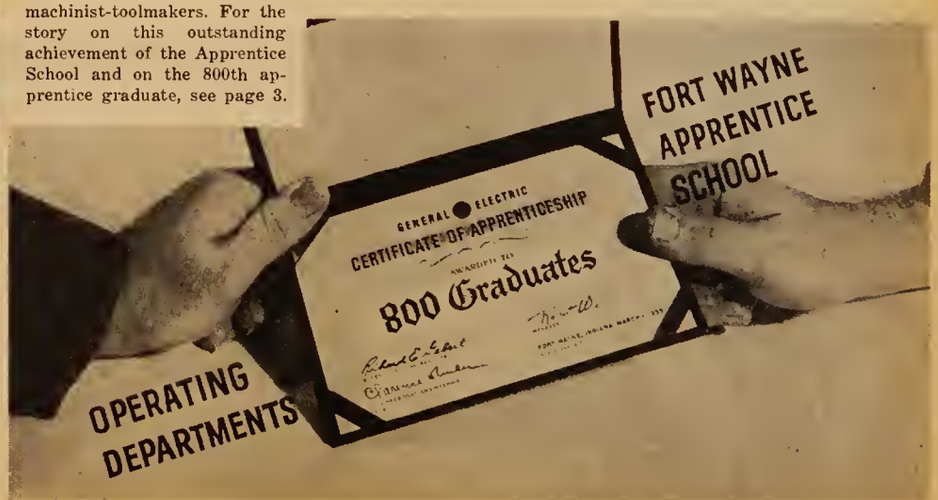


CANCEL YOUR APPOINTMENT WITH THE OCULIST, you're not seeing double! You're simply gazing at Ilene Hardisty, top, Bldg. 7-2, and her twin, Arlene Dellinger, Bldg. 4-6, who just peeked in with a reminder that the International Twins Convention will be held in Fort Wayne this weekend. Ilene and Arlene are secretaries of the local Tri-State Twins Club which is hosting the convention with headquarters in the Hotel Van Orman. A three-day affair, September 1-3, the convention will award numerous trophies Sunday at the outdoor theater at Franke Park.



A RECORD CROWD OF QC'ERS, as indicated by over 2100 reservations already received, tabs this year's QC Outing as the biggest and best ever. QC Club secretary Kenny Redding, center, has been literally snowed under with reservations for next Saturday's affair, but with some mighty good help from Marietta Craver, left, and Eloise Hoehn he says that all reservations are being processed to assure each member's having a badge and souvenir gift at the outing. Incidentally, Mr. Redding reminded members that they must attend the outing in order to receive this year's souvenir. QC'ers should see notice on page 3.

800TH GRADUATE—The Fort Wayne Apprentice School will graduate its 800th student today marking a milestone in the school's effort to keep the operating departments here supplied with skilled, well trained young draftsmen and machinist-toolmakers. For the story on this outstanding achievement of the Apprentice School and on the 800th apprentice graduate, see page 3.



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Only You Can Make Kiddies' Christmas Party a Success

An improved Christmas Party this year for your children is the goal of your GE Club officials. And improved it will be if you will lend a "helping hand."

Among the innovations for the December affair as announced this week is the elimination of candy to the children (they get plenty of sweets anyhow) and substituting worthwhile gifts.

In past years, children received candy bars, boxes of cracker jack, oranges, etc. After a couple of years of receiving the same items, the "gifts" ceased to be a surprise. It no longer became a treat.

So in order to provide something better for your children, officials decided to present this year "something they'd enjoy for a long time and something worthwhile and not junky."

Now the idea is a good one. But to make sure that it is carried out properly—to avoid having your 6-year-old boy receiving a "leftover" gift for a three-year-old girl, your help is needed.

So that there will be enough gifts for each age bracket, will you do your part and fill in the "coupon" below this weekend? Then Monday morning send it to Gordon Smith, Taylor St., chairman of the entertainment committee.

Christmas may be a long way off but to insure that the right number of gifts is obtained, Club officials must order the presents within a couple of weeks.

You'll help the Christmas Party be a real success by providing your child or children with toys they will enjoy if you do your share. How about it?

INFORMATION BLANK

FOR GE CLUB KIDDIES' CHRISTMAS PARTY

I will be bringing ..... children (members of my immediate family) to this year's Christmas Party at the GE Club. Their sex and ages are as follows:

Boys	Girls
☐ 0-3 years	☐ 0-3 years
☐ 4-7 years	☐ 4-7 years
☐ 8-12 years	☐ 8-12 years

Return this blank to Gordon Smith at Taylor St. before Monday, September 10, in order that enough of the proper toys can be ordered.

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We're Worth Billions Today

Chemistry teachers used to astound us by saying that the chemical content of the human body was worth just about 98 cents—a rather humiliating sum, we thought. But today, in the atomic age, we're informed that the atoms in the average body contain a potential energy of more than 11,000,000 kilowatts a pound. That makes most of us worth something like $85,500,000,000 apiece!

James H. Fox Appointed Purchasing Agent in GPM

The appointment of James H. Fox as purchasing agent in General Purpose Motor Dept. was announced this week by Leo W. Kuttner, manager-manufacturing.

Mr. Fox succeeds Noah S. Tilman who retires today after having been purchasing agent in GPM since the department's inception in 1952.

With General Electric since 1930 when he started as a messenger, Mr. Fox has been engaged in the area of purchasing for over 25 years. Shortly after joining the Company, he became a messenger clerk in the central purchasing office and was named a price checker in 1935.

He became a buyer in the Fractional HP purchasing section in 1945, and since 1952 Mr. Fox has been a purchasing specialist in GPM working for Mr. Tilman.

A member of the GE Squares and Supervisors Clubs, Mr. Fox also belongs to the Fort Wayne Council of the Knights of Columbus and has completed several Company-sponsored courses including SAI, BBM and EP.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox are the parents of two daughters and reside at 6309 Upper Huntington Road.



James H. Fox

JA Presentation Slated Sept. 5-21

High school children of General Electric employees here will hear the annual presentation of Junior Achievement from September 5 to September 21 this year.

The "JA" program will be explained to juniors and seniors or young people between the ages of 15 and 19 years from all Fort Wayne public and parochial high schools plus New Haven and Elmhurst. Applications for enrollment in "JA" will be taken during each presentation.

The GE NEWS is informing you of this activity in advance so that your cligible children may have the advantage of this fine opportunity for training in business.

Supervisors' Picnic Set for September 19

Supervisors' Club has scheduled its fall picnic for Wednesday, September 19, at Robison Park on Route 427 north of Fort Wayne.

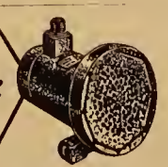
Activities will start at 5:30 p.m. with hot food from a local catering service being served shortly thereafter. Shelter houses have been reserved in case of inclement weather.

Group No. 1 under the co-chairmanship of H. N. Mettler and W. L. Leifheit, both of Taylor St., is sponsoring this event.

Sick List

Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Geraldine Kranz	Bldg. 4-1
Ralph McCain	Bldg. 6-2
Roselyn Yeiser	Taylor St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Bertha Rehm	Taylor St.
Ike Freeman	Pensioner
Lela M. Evans	Bldg. 17-3
John Cline	Winter St.
Bernard Sparks	Winter St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Herbert Seider	Bldg. 17-2
Allen Carper	Bldg. 26-3
At Caylor-Nickel Clinic Hospital Bluffton	
William J. Stolp	Taylor St.
Harry Oliver	Bldg. 9
At Mercy Hospital Grayling, Michigan	
A. R. Hall	Bldg. 6-145A
At Columbia City Hospital	
Clyde Boyce	Bldg. 4-1
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
At Linville Memorial Hospital Columbia City	
Nina Rider	Bldg. 26-5
At Marion General Hospital Marion	
Roger Good	Bldg. 19-1
At Cameron Hospital Angola	
John Heiue	Pensioner
Herbert Ort	Perfect Bldg.
At Parkview Hospital Plymouth	
Robert Sowards	Bldg. 19-4
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Theodore Goll	Taylor St.
George Barnes	Bldg. 6-2
Donald Brown	Taylor St.
Zella Cluts	Pensioner
Paul Lange	Bldg. 4-6
Cora Jean Conrad	Bldg. 6-4
Clara Sowards	Bldg. 4-3
Herman Everding	Bldg. 17-2
Carl Clevenger	Bldg. 17-2
Vera Sowards	Winter St.

Specialty Component Motor



SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: We welcome Sally Bell who is taking Pauline Badmen's place in IBM. Pauline, who is leaving soon to be with her family, treated us to candy bars in honor of her birthday Friday. . . . Wesley Grover treated us to more candy bars. He has been transferred to Bldg. 18. . . . Fred Wheeler is off on a week of painting and fishing. . . . We were glad to hear from Addie Levenberger. . . . Ena Westrick had the cutest hair-do last week and Katie Tucker is looking sharp in a new short hair-do. . . . Happy birthdays to C. D. Uncapher and Gertrude Koldewey.

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THE BIG WIND by Susie Yerger: Gladys Dunbar is back after her vacation to California. . . . Martha Arnell is back after being off a long time on sick leave. . . . Iris Hibble's dog was hit by a car. Hope he gets along okay. . . . Helen Orr became a grandmother August 24, this time to a baby girl. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ed Birely August 28. Eva Webber will be celebrating hers September 7. . . . We hope Bertha Rehm is getting along better once again. . . . Congratulations to Eddie Andrews who married Marian Harm August 21.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: If Ed Brink looks a bit haggard, it isn't from the care of their new Welsh Terrior—it is from trying to find a suitable Welsh name for it. . . . Bill Crane is on the defensive whenever candy is passed since he got the piece of Helen Kassen's birthday candy that Cathy Murphy doctored up with nuts (just plain green putty with nuts). . . . Izzy Kintz met a bull-fighter when she was on vacation so if you see a toreador out on the Kintz farm, it is Izzy's friend. . . . Congratulations to Melberta Grace, former co-worker, on her new baby girl. . . . Mildred Walkensteine sure can't tell time. She was ready to go home and couldn't understand why the girls were still working when she looked at the clock and found she was an hour early. . . . A speedy recovery to Geraldine Krantz, Johnny Pumphrey's wife and Olive Elliott's husband who are patients at St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Emily Nierman made a trip with friends to Mackinac Island and viewed the progress of the big bridge. . . . Ray Snyder is proud of his new car even if it is a wreck. . . . Harry Kahr and Cal Listenberger are on vacation this week. . . . Bob Fredrick is back after two weeks' training with the Army Reserves. . . . Dan Tetlow was red-faced Monday from the sun. . . . Lawrence O'Shaughnessey is getting along okay following his foot surgery. . . . Frank Voirol has been dismissed from the hospital and is getting along OK. . . . Clarence Rump is in the painting business doing his own house and getting crow's feet from climbing up and down the ladder. . . . We suggest Al Middaugh bring a knife in his lunch so he can cut his tomatoes and not have to borrow from someone (and not know what the knife was used for before). . . . We extend our sympathy to Elbert Niswonger on the death of his brother Joe and to Dorothy Huffman on the death of her brother George Richard. . . . Things are quiet this week with John Figley on vacation. . . . Dorothy Sipe enjoyed "Kismet," especially since her son David was in it. . . . Mildred Gaffer is enjoying her vacation this week. . . . Modene Smith is back after a long illness.

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AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Vacation! Roxie Murray has a beautiful tan to show for spending two weeks in Minnesota fishing. . . . Apparently Dorothy Vetter and Mary Harvey enjoyed their stay in Chicago. We'd still like to know why in a big hotel like the Sherman they were the only guests to receive gifts from the management. . . . The Fentons are proud owners of dachshund quints. . . . Belated best wishes to Billy Mae Leaman, Marie Kahle and Harold Ely who celebrated birthdays last week. . . . Welcome to Annette Maevan who will be

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Partizan Board Meeting

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its last board meeting under the 1956 officers next Friday, September 7, at 9 a.m. at the home of Oneta Tobias, 1014 Elmwood.

Search for the Outstanding 'Ham' Operator Underway

The annual nation wide search for the amateur radio operator who performs the most outstanding public service during the year was announced today with publication of the rules for the Fifth Annual Edison Radio Amateur Award.

A principal winner and several special citation recipients will be chosen from the nation's 140,000 licensed radio amateurs, said L. Berkley Davis, award committee chairman and general manager of the Electronics Components Division of General Electric, sponsor of the Edison Radio Amateur Award. He said the winners will be chosen by four nationally-known judges from nominations submitted by individuals and groups familiar with public services performed by radio "hams" during 1956.

The judges who will review the candidacies shortly after nominations close Jan. 3, 1957 are: Herbert Hoover Jr., the under secretary of state; E. Roland Harriman, president of the American National Red Cross; Commissioner Rosel H. Hyde, Federal Communications Commission; and G. L. Dosland, president, American Radio Relay League —the amateur's national organization.

Judging will be based on the amount of sacrifice, ingenuity and greatest benefit displayed by amateurs in employing amateur radio in the public interest. Award recipients will be announced immediately after the judges meet in January.

The Edison Award Trophy and a check for $500 will be presented to the principal winner at a banquet ceremony in Washington, D. C., next February.

The official award rules permit any responsible person or organization to nominate a licensed radio amateur who is known to have performed an outstanding public service. The service must have been performed while the candidate pursued his hobby within the continental limits of the United States during the 1956 calendar year. Copies of the rules and a guide to preparing nominations are available from the secretary of the Edison Radio Amateur Award Committee, Electronic Components Division, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

Previous Edison Awards have gone to amateurs who have provided emergency communications in floods and other disasters, provided outstanding technical contributions in the public interest, and displayed a great amount of sacrifice in educational and organizational work.

Ronald Davis Is Apprentice School's 800th Graduate

The Fort Wayne Apprentice School's 800th graduate will complete his training today, according to R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training. He is Ronald L. Davis who is graduating from the machinist-toolmaker course.

Thus the Apprentice School has been turning out skilled draftsmen, machinist-toolmakers and other technically trained men at an average rate of 20 each year since the school was founded in 1913.



Ronald L. Davis

Of course under the current facilities of the school this over-all average is more than doubled with 41 apprentices scheduled to graduate this year.

A 1952 graduate of South Side High School, Mr. Davis entered the Apprentice School February 3, 1953. Prior to that he had worked as an auto mechanic and salesman.

He attended Purdue full time for one semester in 1953 and is still enrolled as a part time student having completed one and a half years. Mr. Davis is a member of the Air National Guard at Baer Field and as a guardsman has received special training as a machine shop foreman.

He is single, resides at 2602 Bowser Ave., and following graduation will be assigned in the Advanced Manufacturing Development Section, Bldg. 19-5.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Harold Sommer: We welcome Walter Miller, Central High School; Richard Ellenwood, North Side; Garry and Jerry Graff, Milford; Larry Sibert, Hamilton; and James Gambrell, Columbia City who started as machinist-toolmakers, and Kenneth Allsen, Goshen High School and Chester McCreery, North Side, who started as draftsmen. . . . Ronald Davis became the 800th graduate of this school today. Congratulations Ron! . . . Ray Watkins left today for his final assignment at Winter St. . . . The membership drive in the Apprentice Club began this week. Various tours are being planned for this fall. Some of the proposed attractions are tours throughout the different General Motors plants and a hayride and square dance. These programs will be exclusively for Apprentice Club members. If you don't want to miss the boat, be sure to buy a membership card; they are only $2. . . . Jerry Augsburger left today to attend Ball State Teachers College. Lots of luck Jerry! . . . Harold Friedrich is driving a new Chevy while Dick Keuneke is still waiting patiently for his. Maybe you will get a "57" for the price of a "56", Dick! . . . We congratulate Marty Steffens and his wife, proud parents of a baby girl born last week.

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TAYLOR TRIAD by Donna Mougin, Lucille Beck and Lou Ann Beauchamp: Joe Lamboley who retired in 1938 after 36 years of service is celebrating his 60th wedding anniversary September 1. His son Walt is a precision specialist in finance at Taylor St. . . . Welcome to Barton Green who has joined the Company from Syracuse University. . . . Jim Crouse will go back to Indiana University this week. . . . Kathryn Walper of Accounting just returned from vacation in Northern Michigan, Mackinac Island.

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TOOL BITS by Jack A. Wilson: We wish Bob Krug a belated happy birthday. His birthday was August 23 and he treated the fellows with very good cake. . . . A hearty welcome to Tom Russel, the new sweeper on 19-4 east end. Tom's overalls were a bit large but last Friday the reason for the fullness was discovered. Tom is a great one for food and his lunch pail will not hold enough food, so he carries a paper sack to hold the extra food he needs to tide him over. . . . Les Hines was fortunate in taking a short cruise on a battleship during his vacation. Upon boarding the battleship, all civilians had to sign papers releasing the Navy of responsibility in the event of accidents. A short time after the cruise was under way, Les heard his name called on the intercom—he thought he might have signed too many papers when he boarded the ship and had become a real Navy man. It turned out that he failed to fill one of the forms properly. . . . We are sorry to hear Herb Ort from the Perfect Bldg. had a heart attack. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Bill Trumbower in-

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APPRENTICE ALUM STAG SEPTEMBER 6

A stag party for members of the Apprentice Alumni Association will be held next Thursday, September 6, from 6 p.m. until midnight at Hessen Cassel Hall on the Decatur Road.

Jerry Coleman and Lyle Chaphan, both of Taylor St., co-chairmen for the event, have announced that tickets are available from any Association contact man at $1 each.

A menu featuring Papa Gina's Italian hoagie royal sandwiches and beverages will be served.

GE Duplicate Bridge Club to Open Season

The GE Duplicate Bridge Club will open its 1956-57 season Wednesday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club, Derek Lawrence, club president, announced this week.

"To promote the interest of both old and new players, this first session will be a free one; a brief introduction of duplicate bridge will be presented for new members in attendance," Mr. Lawrence said.

He also stressed that the club is open to all GE employees and their families, and friends of GE'ers may also attend so long as one player of a pair is an employee or a member of an employee's family.

'GE Theater' to Report Company Trophy Race

For the second year in a row, viewers of the "General Electric Theater" this Sunday will see a complete report of the annual General Electric Trophy Race only a few hours after the winning B-47 Stratojet bomber flashes across the line at Oklahoma City.

One of the most important features of the National Air Show, this year's Trophy Race will be flown from Bermuda to Oklahoma City by three B-47's. The winner is expected to arrive in Oklahoma City by 1 p.m.

At approximately 8:15 p.m. the General Electric Trophy will be presented to the winning crew on the regular Progress Report by George Fouch, general manager, Evendale Operating Department, Aircraft Gas Turbine Div. Mr. Fouch made television history last year by presenting the Trophy to the winning crew in Philadelphia only a few hours after they landed.

Last year's coverage of the event drew considerable attention in the television business due to its unusual news-break character. Television commercials are usually prepared far in advance and in many cases filmed. The General Electric Progress Reports, however, have been gaining reputation for their flexibility. This Report will mark the fourth time in the past 18 months that the 35 million viewers of the "General Electric Theater" will see a "news" type "live" Report on General Electric's most important product. . . . Progress.

QC'ers!! Make Your Outing Reservations

Any QC member who has been on vacation or out of town on business and did not return his outing reservation by the August 20 deadline should contact Kenneth Redding on Ext. 2583 so that his name can be added to the reservation list.

Again this year the QC Club will provide free bus service from the Broadway gate to the Fort Wayne Speedway, site of the affair, with busses leaving every half hour beginning at 8 a.m.

GE Theater



ROZ RUSSELL repeats her provocative characterization in the GE Theater drama, "The Night Goes On," this Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 15. Original performance of the dramatic story of a love-starved spinster, who commits robbery and near murder when her affections are spurned, marked the initial appearance of the film star in a dramatic TV show.

She Does Not Come With the New Bulbs



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FLOATING in a veritable sea of "Sun Gold" lamps, one of the four exciting tints in General Electric's new "Coloramic" line, is pretty Dee Darash of Cleveland, O. She is virtually writing a new page in her fascinating book, "How to Decorate and Light Your Home." The new "Sun Gold" lamp is described as having captured the feeling of Old Sol's cheerful mood which now makes it applicable to home interiors. The three other lamps in the "Coloramic" line are "Sky Blue"—"Spring Green"—and "Dawn Pink."

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Specialty News

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in the office. . . . Nice to see "Obie" Oberholtzer back to work. . . . Gerry Briggs is back after his third week's vacation. . . . Don Rose and Walter Starke are on vacation.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: ACCOUNTING — A surprise luncheon shower was given Joan McBride a week ago Wednesday noon in the private dining room. She was the recipient of many lovely presents. Today is Joan's last day at GE; she will be married tomorrow. Goodby and good luck.

ENGINEERING—

Today we can sing
Happy Birthday to You—
Happy Birthday to You—
Happy Birthday, Dear Secret
Operator 666—
Mary Gertrude Harperrrrrrr,

Happy Birthday to Youuuuuu! . . . Two come and two go—today we say goodby and good luck to Marie Lucas and to Gordon Graham, Jr. We welcome Al Edwards and Dick Rigel, who come to Drafting from Motor-Generator. . . . Hello to Paul Lange, who is still confined to his home due to a recent illness. . . . Next Monday is Labor Day—remember we are not to "labor" but this day is set aside as a legal holiday in honor of—or in the interest of workingmen as a class—be careful on the highways so they do not become Good-byways.

I.B.M.—We wonder what the Fairfield lot thief has against our I.B.M. Dept. Now Bill Abramson's radio was removed from his Cadillac.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Heare: Arlene Dellinger's smiling face has been with us while Margaret Cox is on vacation. . . . Russ Blackburn, the mighty woodsman, had to cut down his pine trees when he realized the "cones" on the trees were actually bag worms. . . . Berneice Mertz' bravery averted an accident when she remained calm while driving her car when a mouse crawled toward her on the seat cushion. She stopped the car in the ditch, searched for the mouse unsuccessfully, got the car back on the road and she and her uninvited guest continued on their journey. . . . Farewell and good luck to Paul Hopkins—he is starting a new job with Advertising in Schenectady.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: Helen Fraser is spending this weekend with her brother in Mishawaka. . . . Wilbur Brown is our new lathe man on stators. . . . Mary Ann Gressley, Marge Rollins, Edna Harkenrider, Ed Silvoy and family and Betty Madden attended the Moose picnic Saturday. . . . Ronnie Mueller is visiting friends in New York State over Labor Day. . . . Kathryn Ragan is the new inspector on end shields and leads. . . . We offer our sympathy to Virginia Reed on the death of her brother. . . . We are sorry to hear Marcella Goyer's son Patrick broke his collarbone while playing football. . . . We hear Bert and Ford Burnau are now a two-car family. The latest addition is 1948 vintage. . . . Happy birthday to Gladys Getts. . . . Dorothy Kitchen was visited by her son and family from California.

Specialty Transformer



THE SCORE from 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks and Audrey Oberly: Congratulations to Homer and Mrs. Rider who are proud parents of an 8 lb. 13 oz. girl born last week. . . . We wish Ellen Marchenko luck in the big city of New York. . . . Congratulations to Betty Wittwer who became an aunt for the first time last week. . . . We welcome Wilbur Ayers, Donald August, Paul Lichtsinn, Paul Jones and Martha Tipford to our section and Patrick Lowery to the 26-4 office. He is taking Frank Strang's place, who is attending college. . . . Irma Werling is so engrossed in her work that she walks down to the basement instead of going home. . . . Wanda Grimm and Ed Becker went to Minnesota on their vacation. Ed had to be satisfied fishing for big bluegill instead of pike. . . . Mickey Michelini is in the market for a new car. . . . Tom Closson says the reason John Erb catches more fish than Jordan Gunkle is because he is a better fisherman. . . . Welcome to 26-3 Manney De Souza, who is replacing Dick Knight as foreman of Hermetic Sec. . . . Happy birthdays to Julia Scheumann, Lela White and Dan Reuille. Thanks for the delicious cake, Dan. . . . It's a boy for the Cal Hapners. . . . Harry Bratton thinks there must be an easier way to the basement than falling down the steps. . . . Clyde Coffield spent the last two weeks in Chicago and San Francisco. . . . Mary Markey will be vacationing in California for three weeks.

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DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg: Barbara Baker will bid us so long today—she is returning to college. . . . Birthday greetings this month to Ruth Sorg, Frances Miller, Helen Eger and Sarah Harris. . . . Welcome to Phyllis Neurge, new file girl. . . . Joan Schuhler is enjoying a week's vacation. . . . Marie Dunn will spend the weekend moving into her new house in the Sunnymeade addition.

PENSIONERS PARADE

The following letter from one of our pensioners serves to back up the contention that our retired employees do not feel they are forgotten by General Electric when they leave the payroll. The signer—Otto B. Wiederhold—certainly shows his appreciation at being afforded the regular privileges the Company offers to all of our 1650 retired people.

"Dear Gentlemen:

"We are moving from 1327 Cass to 1323½ Cass, Fort Wayne, Ind.

"Please mail annual pension check to our new address. We do appreciate the pension check. Thanks.

"We also appreciate the GE NEWS, lovely calendar each year, the discount on appliances, etc., and other favors granted to retired employees.

"May the Lord abundantly bless you in your most noble work of helping others to a better living."

UP 500 WEEKLY

GE Shareowners Top 361,000

Shareowners of the General Electric Company have increased in the past year at the rate of approximately 500 a week.

The Company reported last week a record of 361,231 shareowners. This is an increase of 25,521 since the comparable date a year ago and an increase of 3528 since March 16, 1956, the most recent previous record date.

Since December 1955, approximately 5300 employees have become shareowners under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS JOIN Q-C CLUB



ROBERT W. BAUCH
Taylor St.



PAUL L. CONRAD
Bldg. 26-4



ALICE E. PFLUEGER
Bldg. 17-4



WILLIAM B. HUBER
Bldg. 8-1



KERMIT D. GRIFFIN
Bldg. 26-4

Suggestion Awards Pass $22,500 Mark

CASH AWARDS FOR IDEAS BREAK 50-YEAR RECORD

General Electric employees at Fort Wayne aren't alone in receiving more cash under the Suggestion Plan during the first half of 1956 than in any other six-month period since the Plan began 50 years ago.

Figures just released from New York show that employee suggestions and awards from January 1 through June 30 have shattered all Companywide Suggestion Plan records.

Ideas submitted from January through June 30 totaled 58,184 for a record number of 263 per 1000 eligible employees, and cash awards to employees rose to an all-time high of $428,740. Of this amount, more than $20,000 went to local employees, an increase of more than 22% from the corresponding period last year.

With a continuation of the present trend, 1956 will be a banner year for employees under the Suggestion Plan. And not only will the Suggestion Plan records be broken but at the current rate it looks as though employee participation and awards may run far above the average for other companies across the nation—a fitting climax to the first half-century of pioneering in General Electric employee suggestion activities.



LEADING SUGGESTER IN JULY—Howard Berry, left, Winter St., is handed a check for $300 by P. A. Berghorn, for his idea which eliminated excessive breakage of stripper rails on H&W Presses.

Employees Earn Nearly $2500 Here During July

General Electric employees here found the Suggestion Plan a most profitable way to supplement their income last month.

The July report disclosed that $2480 was awarded suggesters by four local departments. This enabled the 1956 "Suggestion Scoreboard" to soar over the $22,500 figure and thus top last year's total for the corresponding period by some $4100.

General Purpose Motor Department employees earned $802.50, Small Integral Motor $712.50, Specialty Transformer $527.50 and Specialty Motor $437.50.

Howard Berry, Winter St., took the honor of being top suggester for the month. He earned $300 for his idea which eliminated excessive breakage of stripper rails on H&W Presses.

Rosamond Schooley of Sec. 113, Taylor St., received an additional award of $160 for the suggestion of pressing and forming windings used in submersible pump motors. The improved method produced a better stator and reduced scrap and rework.

A $140 award was received by Martha Newell, Bldg. 6-2, who suggested an idea to change certain order handling procedures, thereby eliminating log book recording.

Frederick Kiel, Sec. 113, Taylor St., earned a $105 additional award for suggesting the mixing of Epoxy resin eliminating porosity which in turn eliminated scrap and rework.

Another additional award—this one for $85—was accepted by Levi Carpenter, Bldg. 26-3, who suggested a test clip board which saved considerable time.

Violet Trammel of Winter St. was the final big award winner. She received $75 for her idea to change design on phase insulation.

During July there were also awarded 13 checks ranging from $50-$25 and 125 of less than $25.



$160 WINNER Rosamond Schooley of Sec. 113, Taylor St., displays the check for her idea of pressing and forming windings used in submersible pump motors.

HER VACATION IS ONE TO RELIVE

Vacation—it's three weeks gone now, but many are reliving theirs daily and will for quite a while.

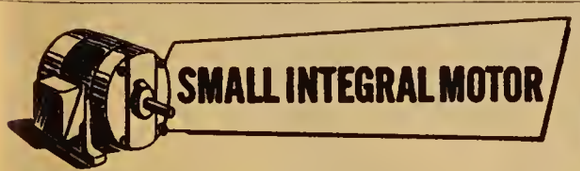
One who won't soon forget hers is Carol Seitz, clerk typist in Bldg. 26-2, who traveled nearly 10,000 miles over land and sea to visit her brother who is in the U. S. Army in Germany.

Carol, traveling alone via TWA, left New York July 29 and returned August 18, and sandwiched in those three weeks are memories of such places as Paris, Frankfurt, and Idaroberstein.

Who wouldn't relive that vacation . . . for many days to come?



RECEIVING A $105 ADDITIONAL AWARD is Frederick E. Kiel, right, of Sec. 113, Taylor St. Looking on are Ansel Black and Gerald Smith, Sec. 113 foremen. Fred suggested the mixing of Epoxy resin eliminating porocity thereby reducing the scrap and rework.



TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Geller fished on their vacation. For five days Mr. Geller fished and Mrs. Geller rowed the boat with no results. On the sixth day things were reversed and their friends and neighbors have been eating fish all week. . . . Ray Ruegamer is back from vacation after a visit with his mother at Boston, Mass. Ray tells us her next birthday will be her 80th. . . . Julius Smola is now recovering from an accident on his motorcycle and will be under a doctor's care the next few days. . . . William D. Kelsey has a birthday September 1 and Pete Liebig September 4. . . . Rube Cline, Albert Disler and Rudolph Brown are still on the sick list in the Tool Room.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Lora Summers during vacation rode to Detroit on a milk train. . . . Our congratulations to Fuzz Meyer who celebrated 40 years' service prior to vacation. . . . Sorry to hear Tena Dondero was ill during vacation. . . . Gladys Stahly and Cecelia Ferguson are starting on second trick. . . . Opal Miller broke her fish pole on that big cat fish in Silver Lake. . . . Zelda Keister enjoys cooking on her new electric stove. . . . We hope Mary Garrard and Bertha Nuckols will soon be well and back to work. . . . We wish Ruth Hamman's husband a speedy recovery from a recent operation. . . . Stella Evans who can't swim fell off an inner tube in 80 feet of water but was rescued just in time. . . . Leo Lambert is proud of his new lift truck. . . . We welcome Kate Clark to first shift.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Our deepest sympathy to Mellie McGuire whose mother died during vacation. . . . Art Brown was so happy to get moved into his new house near New Haven over the weekend. . . . Ruth and Jerry Nahrwold are proud owners of a new red and white Mercury. . . . The "floor-sitter's club" got a new member last week when Helen Smith slipped off her chair and landed on the floor. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bauer on the birth of another son, Christopher Mark, during vacation. . . . Harold Schweyer is going to Canada over the Labor Day weekend to attend a reunion and Chrystal Waterman is going to Nebish Island in Upper Michigan. . . . Bessie Johnson has a new granddaughter. . . . We wish a speedy recovery for Amanda Longwell who has been a hospital patient and for Jackie Keller who has been on our sick list since vacation. . . . Willie Mae Stephens is back after a leave.

Membership Dance Of GE Squares Club Set for September 8

The annual Membership Dance of the GE Squares Club will be held Saturday, September 8, from 9 p.m. until midnight at the Squares' Hall on East Berry St.

Herm Binkley's orchestra with vocalist Mary O'Rear will provide music for the affair which opens a big season of stags, dances, picnics, mixed parties and sporting events.

Dance chairman Walt Hein, Bldg. 26-2, states that the advance ticket sale will be made by club contact men. At this event the Squares will welcome new members who will be admitted free.



$85 WINNER Levi Carpenter, Bldg. 26-3, proudly holds his additional award for his suggesting a test clip board which saved considerable time.

Retired Ranks Gain Six More



READY—AIM—FIRE!!—Clare Knepple, second from left, should enjoy the hunting season more than ever this year with the new shotgun presented him July 10 by friends and co-workers upon his retirement here. Mr. Knepple's service dates back to April 9, 1918; his retirement became effective August 1. He was an equipment and facilities specialist at Winter St. when he left. Helping Clare spot his imaginary target are, left to right, his son, Robert, who works in Bldg. 4-6; Milt Allmandinger and Jim Hess.



WINDER RETIRES — Maude Mason, center, Kayser winder in Sec. 113 at Taylor St., proudly shows her son, Glenn Miller, the GE electric skillet she received from friends and co-workers as a retirement gift. An electric mixer and an egg cooker were other gifts. With General Electric since May 19, 1927 when she did armature work in Bldg. 17-2, Mrs. Mason worked her last day July 10; her retirement was effective August 1. The admirer of Mrs. Mason's gifts on the left is a co-worker, Fletta Erickson.



WITH COMPANY SINCE 1917—Frank Barnd, second from left, inspector in Bldg. 4-4, shows his new billfold stuffed with "green backs" to co-workers as he retired August 1 completing over 39 years with General Electric. On hand with best wishes and an inate interest in Mr. Barnd's retirement gift were, left to right, Harry Hyndman, Margaret Bopp and John Wetzel.



A LIFE-TIME Elex membership and a GE skillet and toaster were presented to Zella Cluts, center, as co-workers paid her a visit recently at her home, 1006½ E. Washington. Mrs. Cluts retired July 1 after having been off due to illness since last November 18. A lead and cable maker in Sec. 418 at Taylor St., she joined GE March 9, 1943 cleaning cases in Bldg. 26-2. Left to right: Elinor Ness, June Hines, Mrs. Cluts, her husband (H. R. Cluts) and Mary Raub.



AN ELECTRIC DRILL was the retirement gift of friends and co-workers for Otto Gessner, seated, who retired from General Electric August 1 after well over 30 years with the Company. A boiler room operator in Bldg. 9, Mr. Gessner was engaged August 25, 1920 doing punch press work in Bldg. 26-1. In photo, Lee Hess makes the presentation while looking on, left to right, are Richard Meese, Arthur Ream and Robert Whitaker.



MAINTENANCE MACHINIST RETIRES—Edward Kratzer, right, receives congratulations from his foreman, Dean Lockwood, upon his retirement from General Electric August 1. A Specialty Transformer employee in Bldg. 26-2, Mr. Kratzer joined the Company August 31, 1942 as a milling machine operator in the Apprentice School, Bldg. 12-2. Friends and co-workers presented him a power mower as a retirement gift.



AD-LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Tuesday Noon, Sept. 4, 1956

FOR SALE

OXFORD BUCK SHEEP, large, a good one. A-96448.

TWO MIRRORS—Walnut frame, refinished and in fine condition. H-74611.

WINDOW 29"x33" with storm window and screen with venetian to fit door and window. $5. H-58693.

CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES—Women's, white, size 8. H-02863.

WHEELCHAIR, good as new. A-85364.

KITCHEN SINK CABINET—60" double drainboard, single basin, with spray and traps; six small metal hanging cabinets; electric meat slicer. A-79954.

SEMI-AUTOMATIC WASHER — Like new, used one year, $50. 1214 W. Jefferson St.

SAND BOX with canopy; lawn seeder and fertilizer; venetian blind 39½" wide by 60½ long. H-64473.

TWO SMALL BOY'S SNOW SUITS; small boy's top coat. K-7453.

WINTER COAT—Gray fitted dressmaker, crepe lining; rust spring coat, both 12-16, cheap; sweeper, attachments, $5. H-69742.

FAILLE MATERNITY SUIT; maternity skirt, both size 12; boy's three piece snow suit; boy's suit, both size 3. K-6182.

REFRIGERATOR; gas stove, apartment size; oak breakfast set; double bed springs. A-49741.

GE SWEEPER, upright, good condition, $10. A-40612.

TWO TIRES AND TUBES—6.00x16. Only driven a couple hundred miles. H-20893.

CHILDREN'S DESK—Roll top, maple finish with matching swivel chair. Excellent condition. E-77119.

CUL-MATIC WATER SOFTENER—55,000 grain, $110. Inquire at 3023 Hobson Rd.

FOUR USED TIRES—Good year 7.10x15, good tread. H-28544.

METAL WARDROBE, 26"x30"x6', double doors, like new. E-37555.

DINETTE SET—Wood, excellent condition, reasonable. K-1935.

1950 CHEVY, Styleline Deluxe, two door sedan. 1119 Clara St. E-65293.

THREE FORMALS—Size 8, light green, orchid, shrimp. 650 W. Fourth St. A-67652.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Blue mohair, good condition. E-71652.

GAS RANGE, like new. K-1316 or E-4908.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion blood lines, eight weeks old. H-50044.

TWO-MONTH OLD PUPPY—One half blooded Manchester terrier. H-26321.

ANTIQUE PLATFORM ROCKER; antique table lamp; antique small walnut table; two end tables. New Haven 5443.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 12, all wool, red, like new. A-1555 evenings or Saturday.

GIRL'S SCHWINN BICYCLE, red and white, less than one year old, very good condition. 4025 Hoagland Ave.

NEW RANCH HOUSE—Three bedrooms, lower Huntington Rd., two acres, basement, aluminum and stone exterior, carpeted, 15 minutes to GE, $25,500. H-82100.

1941 BUICK SEDANETTE One owner, almost new tires and battery, excellent car throughout, best offer takes it. 348 W. Wildwood.

GE DELUXE RANGE Divided top, one year old, $100. A-50433.

WOMEN'S BOWLING SHOES—Size 7½ narrow, tan, used one-half season. Harbin 2493.

300 GAL. OIL DRUM; 16" cement foundation blocks; fruit jars. A-46412.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, davenport and chair, gold velour, perfect condition, very reasonable. 328 E. Pontiac St.

1955 NASH RAMBLER cross country station wagon, four door, hydramatic dual range driver, heater, white wall tires, 10,000 miles. H-16871 after 4 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE — 1948 Royal Enfield, $75. E-67188.

WALNUT DINETTE SET with pads, $30. H-60560.

1952 CADILLAC COUPE—Excellent condition. K-4503.

PLAYER PIANO—120 Rolls, $125. Phone New Haven 22323.

1941 FORD, $50; men's roller skates, size 7; girl's 16" bicycle; girl's coats, size 5 and 6 yr. H-46942.

MASON FRUIT JARS; 60 gal oil can with faucet; linen embroidered tablecloth and napkins; washer; dresser. E-72100.

1953 KENMORE PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE, used twice, $35. A-36451.

AUTOMATIC WASHER with suds saver, perfect condition. H-92572.

ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATOR—Eight section, portable, ivory, used one season. H-37824.

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. A-1 condition, $40. H-35585.

SLIP COVER Stretch knit for two-pillow divan, red and green on gray, $5. H-68902.

TWO WESTON DELUXE BICYCLES—One 26", one 28"; small farm tractor. 1326 Rose Ave. Phone New Haven 3585 evenings.

BOY'S TOPCOAT, size 10; zip liner, like new, tweed, $6; lady's better clothing, size 12-14, very reasonable. A-29081.

CAMP STOVE—Two burner, gas stove, used once, $14. H-67946.

DOUBLE BED, box spring, mattress and headboard. 2821 Winter. K-7355.

1956 BUICK hardtop, 4400 miles, radio, heater, brand new, $2700. A-7356.

ROLLFILM CAMERA, f4.5 lens, 1/250 shutter, flash, $15; Argus C-3 flash, case, $35. Both in good condition. H-59495.

18" TORO POWER MOWER, reel type, gas driven, grass catcher, $25; GE upright sweeper, attachments, all good condition. 1727 N. Highlands Blvd.

SIMMONS SINGLE ROLL-A-WAY BED, innerspring mattress, excellent condition, $20; girl's coat and legging set, size 10, $8. E-71139.

BEDROOM SUITE—Three piece, very reasonable; bird cage and stand, good condition; tapestry chair, reasonable. H-24541.

INSIDE DOOR, $5; grass catches, 50c; reel type power lawnmower, almost new; rare old violin. A-40143.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM in excellent condition, size 14. A-65215.

REFRIGERATOR, very good condition, seven years old, $50. H-17764.

DEEP FREEZE—12' chest type, very reasonable. H-67118.

OAK DESK, good condition. H-44203 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

CROSBY FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT BOAT—14', beautifully refinished. A-1 shape. A-85412.

GIRL'S WOOL SUIT—Sub-teen 10-12, light blue, milium lined; red taffeta party dress, worn twice, perfect condition. E-71382.

MARS HOUSETRAILER—27', not modern, $800, excellent condition; fiberglass casting rod with Shakespeare 1920 Wonder Reel, almost new. A-76291.

1956 FORD CONVERTIBLE—Ford-o-matic, radio, heater, white sidewalls, two-tone blue with navy top, low mileage and excellent condition. A-5281.

SMALL CAMPING TRAILER — All aluminum, sleeps two, or for trade; lot at Lake Everett. A-96725.

TABLE MODEL RADIO, $9.95. 1517 E. Creighton Ave.

BABY BED; metal high chair; car bed; baby scale; teeter babe. E-60382.

GE RANGE—36", three burner, deep-well, good condition. H-44315 after 5 p.m.

CISTERN FILTER—In original crate, will sell cheap. H-01872.

PORTABLE PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT, all attachments, ideal for inside or outside painting, same as new; girl's blue blanket coat, size 14, $5. E-66702.

COFFEE TABLE—Blonde, $4; small buffet, $5; gossip bench, $4; radio phono, $25. K-5865.

WASHER AND DRYER—Less than one year old, reasonable. A-96312 or K-7548.

FOUR TIRES — Armstrong Rhinoflex, 6.70x15, used only 1200 miles, $40, will sell in pairs. A-98158.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP, six months, male, $5. H-77934.

BOXER DOG—Two year old, fawn, cheap if taken soon. One mile north Craigville. Phone Craigville 7 on 45.

PUMP ORGAN—Small size, $35. A-39564.

LAWN TABLE; bench chairs, painted white. E-7064.

MATTRESS for one-half bed, good for spare bed or lake cottage, good shape. 4214 Warsaw. K-1817.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, seven years old, in good condition, $20. H-60974.

REMINGTON PUMP SHOTGUN—Model 31-L, four years old, has polly choke, just like new, $65. H-03284 Wednesdays.

THOMPSON CARTOP BOAT—12'; Winchester model 70, caliber 257, Weaver scope; Beagle hound, over year old, running. E-2672.

GE UPRIGHT FREEZER—16 cu. ft. like new. A-36243.

1949 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, looks and runs good. H-8496.

OIL BARREL and rack. H-59399 after 4 p.m.

LADY'S SPORT JACKET, size 16-20, new, vinyl plastic, milium lined. A-60585.

26" BOY'S AND GIRL'S BICYCLES; car radio; refrigerator. H-3634.

FOR RENT

PARKING SPACE in new four-car garage just outside College Ave. gate. 1212 Swinney. E-77944 after 4 p.m.

COTTAGE at Big Long Lake for the season. Will accept labor for the rent. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME, four bedrooms, electricity, running water, garage, garden. H-35124 or H-46097.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Four rooms, heat, utilities, private entrance, one child welcome, school age, one and half blocks to No. 5 bus. 513 W. Fourth.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Upper three rooms, bath, private entrance, heat and water furnished, on bus line. Adults. A-57601.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our thanks for the flowers from Motor and Generator Dept., Bldg. 19-2, and Local 901 also for kindness of fellow workers on the death of my father.—Rodenik J. Bradburn and Goldie Bradburn and family.

I want to thank the employees from 6-4, 4-4, and Sec. 113, Taylor St., for the floral offerings and the kind expressions of sympathy since the death of my husband. Herbert Garlets.—Mrs. Ruth Garlets.

WANTED

NIAGARA MASSAGE CHAIR — A-56984.

LARGE DOG HOUSE—Good condition. A-86646.

STUDIO COUCH—H-20832 after 4 p.m.

410 SHOTGUN—Three or six shot or a 20 gage shotgun, three shot, in good shape; must be reasonable. K-8121.

PLATE GLASS MIRROR—Large, in very good condition, framed or unframed; fancy wall clock. E-87362 after 6 p.m.

ONE SET BARBELLS or dumbbells reasonably priced. A-67845 between 12 and 3 p.m.

12" Hand saw—5510 Kimberley Road. H-35330.

CHAIN SAW in good condition. H-50922.

SET WOMEN'S GOLF CLUBS—Send postcard to J. Underhill, RR 1, Bluffton.

CHILD'S TRACTOR In good condition and reasonable; 16" boy's bicycle. H-70971.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—20"; chest of drawers; bedroom suite. H-3634.

YOUTH BED—Complete with mattress. Must be in good condition but reasonable. H-57655.

WPA TOILET—A-78235 after 4 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Queen St. one block off Pontiac St. to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:31 p.m. Phyllis Hanlin, Ext. 767.

RIDE WANTED to and from Hessen Cassel Rd. and Oxford to Broadway, 7 a.m. shift. G. R. Chandler, Ext. 478.

RIDE WANTED from Hoagland to Winter St. first trick. Art Brown, Ext. 8-381.

RIDE WANTED from Avilla to Broadway, 3:30 p.m. to 11:48 p.m. Kenneth Butler, Ext. 413.

RIDE WANTED from 2943 Winter St. first shift, 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. to Taylor St. Carl Vendrick, Ext. 2645.

Another 40 Year Veteran



WINTER ST. FOREMAN COMPLETES 40 YEARS—Omer J. Meyer, seated, foreman in the winding section of Small Integral Motor Dept., was the center of attraction with his 40 year plaque as he celebrated his anniversary July 27. On that date in 1916 he joined General Electric as a stockroom clerk in Bldg. 17-1. Among those present with congratulations were, left to right, John Welch, John Braden, George Reker and Mr. Meyer's son, R. L. Meyer, a sales engineer in GE's Dayton office.

Here's One Way to Travel



OFF WE WENT INTO THE WILD BLUE . . . — Dick Uhen, left, Bldg. 4-6, and Don Batchelder, Winter St., covered more than 4000 miles in less than 55 traveling hours during the recent vacation shutdown, thanks to acquiring a Luscombe two-seater from Smith Field. Uhen holds a cocoanut (obtained from Nassau) and Don a pair of maracas (picked up in Cuba). The itinerary showed stops in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Savannah, Ft. Lauderdale, Nassau (in the Bahamas), Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, Key West, Havana, Key West, Ft. Myers, Tampa, Athens, Ga., and Fort Wayne. To our Bermuda shorts adherents, a word of advice—don't attempt to walk in Havana in such garb. It's verboten. "We had to change to slacks," Dick admitted somewhat ruefully last week.



Name	Location
Richard H. Wagner	Bldg. 26-5
Robert Warnement	Bldg. 6-2
Berneta A. Welbaum	Winter St.
Dave Wilkerson	Taylor St.
Robert E. Younghaus	Bldg. 4-3
Kenneth F. Bergman	Bldg. 19-4
Charles E. Best	Taylor St.
Richard Gebert*	Bldg. 12-2
Richard F. Huth	Bldg. 19-4
Albert I. Martin	Taylor St.
Robert E. Murphy	Bldg. 19-5
Bette Jane Williams	Taylor St.
Arthur N. Wolfe	Perfect Bldg.
Paul Boyer	Bldg. 4-4
Courtland Clayton	Bldg. 12-2
Ruthanna Gaff	Bldg. 26-3
Victor A. Leakey	Taylor St.
Ingrid Swanson	Taylor St.
Millie A. Vermillion	Taylor St.
Carey L. Baker	Bldg. 19-4
Robert L. Black	Bldg. 19-5
Richard D. Burns	Bldg. 19-3
James Duff	Bldg. 19-5
Gerald Gamble	Bldg. 19-4
Max H. Gollmer	Bldg. 12-2
Wayne C. Grotrian	Bldg. 12-2
Orrell L. Hess	Bldg. 9
Harry K. Hill	Taylor St.
Donald J. Huhn	Taylor St.
Wm. H. Irwin	Taylor St.
W. C. Kruekeberg	Taylor St.
Oscar R. Meyer	Taylor St.
One-Gallons Donors*	

Test Foreman, W. W. Lenz Dies

Funeral services will be held today for Willard W. Lenz, 42, foreman of test in Bldg. 26-3, who suffered a heart attack Tuesday evening at his home, 1809 Rumsey Ave. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.



W. W. Lenz

With the Company since March 25, 1935 when he was engaged as an electrical tester in Bldg. 26-1, Mr. Lenz had worked through Tuesday and appeared to be in good health.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, he is survived by his wife, Eloise; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and a son, David, both at home; and two brothers, Herbert, Fort Wayne, and Alfred, Milwaukee, Wis.

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formed his fellow workers that his son Jim won a Blue Ribbon and another award showing his livestock in Wells County. . . . Charley Florent went into a clothing store to buy his father a shirt and asked a lady about the shirts. It was a store dummy. Charley immediately moved to a different location and waited till he saw a saleslady move before he asked any more questions. . . . Kurt Martin didn't trade in his Dodge when he got his Ford. In ten years the "Old Dodge" will be worth more as an antique. . . . Forest Whonsetler claims that strange things are happening. He bought three pounds of bananas at the grocery. When he got home, he had three pounds of peaches.

GE Club Golfers Clobber Decatur Squad, 43½-12½

Nineteen linksters from the GE Club golf leagues traveled to Decatur last Saturday morning and rudely clobbered their hosts by the team score of 43½ to 12½. Scoring was figured on a three point system—one point for each nine and one for the total.

Tom Thorsen, the GE Club leagues' top individual golfer, got the Fort Wayne lads off on the right foot with a terrific one over par 73. Tom toured the outgoing nine in one under par 35 with six pars, two birdies and one bogey. He came in with a 38.

It was the middle of the line local lads who settled the issue. After Thorsen's effort, the next three Decatur players—Ken Gaunt, Dick Little and George Laurent—whitewashed Leo Allmandinger, Lew Gossman and Earl Stauffer. Gaunt was the Decatur medalist with rounds of 36-40 for a 76 while Little was one behind with 39-38 for a 77.

Three point sweeps by Fort Wayne were by Dave Mumma, William Wickliffe, Charlie Briggs, Don Tetlow, Bill Abel, Milt DeJean, Dick Uhen, Art Wilson, Neil Dowling, Dave Schobert and George Bridges. The big factor in the victory for the locals was their ability to shoot under their averages. Wilson was a good example. Art clipped eight strokes off his average in downing John Margerum.

A rematch has been tentatively set for noon September 8 at Brookwood.

All of the local lads who played at Decatur will be given first chance in this rematch. Openings will be filled by the golf chairman, Earl Stauffer.

BOWLERS NEEDED

Two teams are needed to bowl in the Men's Thursday Night League at 8:30 p.m. on the GE Club alleys. Interested teams should contact Charlie Wilt on Ext. 742.

'Hole-in-One' for Charlie



SCORES ACE AT BROOKWOOD—Charlie Prine, foreman in Sec. 418 at Taylor St., has a big kiss for his driver as he recalls the hole-in-one he scored on the 11th hole at Brookwood during vacation. Driving with a four wood, Charlie aced the 203 yard hole in spite of the fact that the green is hidden from the tee. A member of Briggs' team in the Monday Night League, Charlie was playing in a foursome composed of Ron Sanders, Bob McMillen and Jack Hager. The "trophy" was devised and presented to Charlie by his co-workers.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Today his life of ups and downs is over as Dick Gidley, our elevator man, leaves for a life of ease. Best of luck in your retirement. . . . Last week Gwen Liggett left to spread the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . Our "We wish you Happiness" mat is out for Ella Calland who will middle-aisle it tomorrow. . . . Ronald Eugene is a lucky little chap to have Virginia Dague and her husband take him as their adopted son. . . . Happy birthday to Lillian Shaffer, Alice Robinson, Ethel Shifflet, Bea Craig and Jo Matter. . . . Glad to see Beth Heersche ringing in her clock card again. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to the husbands of Laura Starner and Edith Clevenger. Both have been in the hospital. . . . Bertha Witham brought us a treat of homemade fudge. . . . Charlie Fletter paid us a visit. We are always glad to see our former co-workers. . . . Old age must be creeping up on Maurey Gage. The other noon Bill Ort was pushing him down the aisle in a rolling chair. . . . Sympathy is extended to Jo Meehan and Helen Pickett on the deaths of their mother-in-law.

Gal Bowlers Needed

Gal bowlers are needed for the Friday Night League. Call Louise Lamboley on Ext. 2575.

GOLF TEE-OFF by Earl Stauffer



This is always a sad part of the golf season. League action is finished for 32 teams. Only six clubs have a chance for glory.

Last week the action was curtailed by the city golf tourney. None of the Monday groups saw action. On Tuesday the 19th Holers all but wrote finis to the close race in Gossman's gang by clobbering the Dubs 5 to 0. The Divot Diggers had a rough time squeezing by the cellar dwelling 49'ers by a 3 to 2 score. With a 4½ point bulge the 19th Holers look to be shoo-ins.

Also on Tuesday Ed Summerfield's Hookers of the Ross League shot 15 strokes under their team average in clipping the Blasters 5 to 0. This team is the one to watch on Blind Bogey. Every lad can go under their average plenty.

I would never hazard a guess as to the outcome in Stu Fisher's Winter St. bunch. There are still five teams that could cop the prize. The Tee Shots were in third place last week but they smacked the leading Drivers with a 4 to 1 lacing and took over the top spot by two. The Tee Shots incidentally do not have any of the league's top linksters. Bob Dent is the lowest man with a 43.4 average; that puts him in ninth spot in individual standings. The Drivers who boast dapper Bill Kayser as their No. 1 man are tied for second with the Putters. This should be real rough. The Tee Shots battle the Putters and the Drivers take on the Spoons in the payoff matches.

I hope to have a complete run-down of the playoffs for the day leagues' crown in the next edition.

The Owls less buddy Dave Mumma are fighting it out for playoff spots. The league winning Woody Treese Putters are biding their time while the next four teams fight it out for the right to meet the winners in an 18 hole championship match scheduled in the next few weeks.

FORRRE — Harold Braden, who plays with the 19th Holers, prepares to tee off as the Tuesday evening Gossman League goes into action on the Brookwood links. The 19th Holers clinched first place in the league in this week's play.

AMD in Upset Victory, Faces BTC for Title

It's Advanced Manufacturing Development vs. BTC in a best-two-of-three series for the season's championship in the Interdepartment Softball League!

That's the picture today following AMD's 3-2 upset victory over the Firemen in the playoff finals Wednesday evening at McMillen Park.

Manager Marc Junk's winners were off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning with Carl Noland batting in two runs. The Firemen had the tying run on second in the last of the seventh but couldn't get it home.

Both the Firemen and AMD played some fine softball in reaching the final game of the playoff. Mel Kestner's crew beat MTP, 6-4, in an opening round game, then turned murderers at the plate as they beat the Test Engineers, 15-1, and bopped Specialty Motor, 18-2.

Advanced Manufacturing Development shut out Transformer, 6-0, and edged a never-say-die Squares nine, 6-4. The Squares had previously eliminated a well regarded Hermetic outfit, 12-9, in what many termed a mild upset. Four home runs, two by Stone and one each by Yeaty and George, propelled the Squares to this important victory.

The final series is slated to begin sometime next week.



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Over 2200 Expected at QC Outing



"THAT'S IT . . . GOOD . . . FINE!" exclaims "chief taster" Ed O'Neill, left, QC Club president, but it's possible that Elmer Wagner, right, chairman of the refreshment committee, doesn't hear as he goes about spicing up the food. Messrs. O'Neill and Wagner were giving caterer Phil Steigerwald, center, a little assistance with the food for tomorrow's affair, but Phil has guaranteed that anything these two cooked up went down the drain later, so the smorgasbord dinner should be top notch again this year.

Horse and Auto Racing, Smorgasbord Dinner Are on Tap Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day! ! The day all Quarter Century members have been looking forward to . . . it's the annual QC Club Outing starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Fort Wayn · Speedway on the California Road.

A bumper crop of quarter century employees is expected to jam the giant speedway, site of the affair for the second straight year. The latest total of members in the local club is slated as 2849, and over 2200 reservations have heen received for this year's event.

One of the highlights of the outing will be the announcement of the newly elected officers. QC members received ballots with their outing invitations and chose from the following slate of candidates:

For president, Fred H. Campbell, Taylor St., and George E. Hicks, Bldg. 4-6; for vice president, Theron J. Kitchen and Gordon L. Smith, both of Taylor St.; secretary, Bernie P. Tomson, Winter St., and Denton Manecke, Taylor St.; treasurer, Bill Shuler, Bldg. 4-4, and Louis A. Shattuck, Taylor St.; and for director, Russel Owens and Lohnas McIntosh, both of Decatur.

Two and a half hours of racing, both horse and auto, are on the agenda for entertainment. Some of the top horses in this area have been procured for both harness racing and quarter horse racing (jockey ridden horses).

Following the "nags" to the post will be a flock of big car drivers who will drive two sprint races and a big 25 lap feature race. Harold Smith, Bldg. 8-1, chairman of the entertainment committee, says that all drivers will be members of the Racing Association and emphasized that these will not be midgets but big cars.

Again this year the QC Band will entertain in the "tavern" and in front of the grandstand. Members of the band this year include Glen Miller, James Fay, Dale Weaver, Burt Brown, "Chick" Abbott, Jim Moser, Bud Pearson and Ray Kreigh.

Lisle Hodell, general manager, General Purpose Motor Dept., representing management, will deliver a short talk to QC members in the grandstand following dinner.

QC members are reminded that free bus service will be provided from the Broadway gate direct to the Speedway. Buses will leave periodically starting at 8 a.m. until about 10 a.m. Another highlight of the affair will be the Green Thumb contest.

Here is tomorrow's program:

8:30-9:30 a.m.....Registration
9:30 a.m.....Flag Salute
10-11:30 a.m.....Games and Contests
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.....Smorgasbord Dinner
1 p.m.....Assembly in Grandstand
QC Club band.
Welcome by Ed O'Neill.
Introduction of 1957 officers.
Necrology of deceased members.
Remarks by Lisle Hodell, speaking for management.
Entertainment.
Awarding of prizes.
Adjournment.

FIVE YEAR DRY SPELL

LTA, in Role of Joe Friday, Gets No Place at Laboratory

"The last time I got anywhere in the Fort Wayne Laboratory was September 4, 1951 . . . since then I've been desperate . . . Ed Girvin and his safety committee have been after me like a disease . . . I'm nearly exhausted. My partner is carelessness . . . my name is LTA (lost time accident)."

Yep, that's about the size of it! Over 719,500 man hours without "old man" LTA reaching first base.

For the past five years the 90 employees of GE's Laboratory here have been working while exposed to many potential hazards—industrial gases, high voltage electricity, chemicals, machine tools—yet this work force has operated without a lost time accident since September 4, 1951.

The success behind this safety record lies in the safety consciousness of every employee and the undying efforts of supervisors of the lab and safety chairman Ed Girvin, a magnetics engineer, and his committee of Paul Beltz, Richard Mosier and John Hanna.

Among the activities of this safety group has been the presentation of training in resuscitation annually for the past three

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Turn In MBA Claims

Any M.B.A. dependent insurance claims that are still outstanding should be turned in at once so that arrangements can be completed for distribution of the surplus to eligible members.

PRODUCTION STEADY FOR HERMETIC HERE

Production of hermetic motors here is expected to continue at the present level for the rest of the year, George B. Howell, manager-Fort Wayne Operation of the Hermetic Motor Dept., announced this week.

In previous years sales have usually dropped during the months of July, August and September. This year, however, Mr. Howell explained, unexpectedly high sales of window air conditioners, combined with efforts to build a seasonal stockpile, have kept production rates high.

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Living Better—Outdoors

Making full use of our leisure time after we have returned home from a day's work seems to have attracted tremendous interest. Electricity is playing a leading role in providing people with more time for recreation as just about every electrical appliance in the home is designed to make the housewife's job easier and thus give her more time for play. The same is true in the field of home and property upkeep as electricity is making it easier for the do-it-yourself man and is aiding the man-of-the-house to beautify his property with electric paint scrapers, electric power mowers, electric hedge clippers, etc.

Now electricity moves to the fore again to lengthen the day for the man working around the house, particularly outdoors. General Electric's weatherproof floodlamp is turning night into day for many families. It no longer is uncommon to see people working or playing in their backyards long after the sun has set. Through underground cables or overhead wiring, people have been able to add extra hours to their outdoor work. Of course, any outdoor wiring is a job for a qualified electrical contractor and not for the do-it-yourself enthusiast. However, being familiar with some of the basic principles, the home owner can do a lot to get the most for his money. The first thing to realize is that although outdoor wiring at the start may be planned only for lighting, once the circuits are installed the home owner will be likely to use his outdoor electrical capacity for garden implements, power tools and other appliances.

The stepped-up interest in outdoor wiring has been spearheaded through the LIVE BETTER . . . Electrically Program which was started earlier this year with General Electric solidly behind this campaign. Outdoor wiring, besides helping to lengthen our day, means increased business in the electrical field and this leads to better and steadier jobs at General Electric.

So when our neighbors see our children playing badminton or engaging in some other form of recreation in our yards long after the sun has set, they will realize that we are taking advantage of new developments in the electrical field. They will be encouraged to follow our lead in LIVING BETTER ELECTRICALLY — OUTDOORS.

Don't Forget This

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FOR GE CLUB KIDDIES' CHRISTMAS PARTY

I will be bringing ..... children (members of my immediate family) to this year's Christmas Party at the GE Club. Their sex and ages are as follows:

Boys (Enter number in appropriate square)	Girls (Enter number in appropriate square)
☐ 0-3 years	☐ 0-3 years
☐ 4-7 years	☐ 4-7 years
☐ 8-12 years	☐ 8-12 years

Return this blank to Gordon Smith at Taylor St. by Monday, September 10, in order that enough of the proper toys can be ordered for GE boys and girls.

Korte, Doepke Complete Training As Apprentices

Two students, Arnold W. Korte and Wilbur J. Doepke, will graduate today from the machinist-toolmaker course of the Apprentice School according to R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training.



A. W. Korte

A 1950 graduate of Concordia High School, Mr. Korte entered the Apprentice School June 12, 1951. His GE service was interrupted early in 1952 when he entered the U. S. Navy. There he received special training as a machinist and served aboard the destroyers, U.S.S. Zellars and U.S.S. Mississippi.

Married and the father of two children, a son and daughter, Mr. Korte resides at 608 High St.; following graduation he will be assigned in the Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec., Bldg. 19-5.



W. J. Doepke

With General Electric since February 13, 1951, Mr. Doepke entered apprentice training in March 1953 after being discharged from the U. S. Army. While a soldier he was assigned to anti-aircraft artillery.

He graduated from Elmhurst High School in 1947, and prior to entering military service he worked as a tester at Winter St. and an assembler at the Fairfield Ave. Plant.

Mr. Doepke's graduation assignment is also in AMD, Bldg. 19-5. He, his wife and daughter reside at 7221 Old Trail Road.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Geraldine Kranz	Bldg. 4-4
Ralph McCain	Bldg. 6-2
Basil Woods	Pensioner
At Lutheran Hospital	
Bertha Rehm	Taylor St.
Ike Freeman	Pensioner
John Cline	Winter St.
Joe Deck	Pensioner
James Barrick	Winter St.
Lloyd Meads	Taylor St.
Peggy Buuck	Taylor St.
George Zoller	Pensioner
Donald Connett	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Allen Carper	Bldg. 26-3
Walter Wagner	Hanna St.
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
Herbert Ort	Perfect Bldg.
Catherine Harris	Taylor St.
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
Conrad Hohnholz	Pensioner
At Mercy Hospital Grayling, Michigan	
A. R. Hall	Bldg. 6-1½A
At Whitley County Memorial Hospital Columbia City	
Clyde Boyce	Bldg. 4-1
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Nina Rider	Bldg. 26-5
William J. Stolp	Taylor St.
Roselyn Yeiser	Taylor St.
Lela M. Evans	Bldg. 17-3
Bernard Sparks	Winter St.



Register by October 8

Are you going to do your part in running the affairs of our country?

It's important that you do so—especially in 1956 when we will be naming a president and vice president, a third of the U. S. Senate, all of the House of Representatives, 30 governors, many new state legislators and thousands of local officials.

You know that your one vote really DOES count. By being intelligently political, you know you can have a great deal to say in the management of our government.

But to be eligible to vote, you MUST BE PROPERLY REGISTERED in order to cast your ballot in the General Election November 6.

You are NOT properly registered if you **do not** meet these qualifications:

1. You have previously registered and have voted in EITHER the May Primary Election of 1956 or the General Election of 1954 or the May Primary Election of 1954 or you have registered since the 1954 Primary AND

2. You are still living at the same address or in the same precinct.

Register today by dropping into the Voters Registration Office, Room 105 Courthouse. Use the Berry St. entrance. From September 10 until October 8, the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Harold Sommer: We welcome Larry Garman, Orland High School; Jesse Stoner, Petroleum High School; Earl McHenry, Linton, who started as machinist-toolmakers, and Charles Reid, Danville High School; William Siegel, Central High School; and James Steinbauer who started as draftsmen. We also welcome Roger Elston who returned to the machinist-toolmaker course after spending a hitch in the service. Rog also deserves our congratulations since he was married last week. He and his wife are settling down in Van Wert, Ohio. . . . All the new faces in the apprentice program mean our enrollment is up to 185. This is the highest enrollment since the "early 30's." . . . A business meeting for members of the Apprentice Club will be held September 14 at Voights Retreat. A movie will be shown plus refreshments and recreation. Plan to attend. Don't forget to buy your membership cards from any of the Club's officers; they are only $2.

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TOOLBITS by Jack A. Wilson: We express our sympathy to Karl Smith whose mother died and to Ned Greulach on the death of his father. . . . Gene Pinkerton was elated over the birth of his son Richard Allen August 30. . . . Jim Buchheit says he hasn't missed Ed Sullivan's TV show since he bought his 1954 Mercury during vacation shutdown. . . . Wayne Chrystler changed brands of gasoline. On his way home with his first tankful of the new fuel, he noted a definite increase in take-off power. About half way home he noted he had been driving in low gear. . . . Congratulations to Herb Long's family on the arrival of a baby boy and to Leland "Red" Richardson whose wife gave birth to a 6 lb. 9 oz. daughter August 27. . . . Carl Ensiedel talked to Frank Hoffman (retired general foreman of tool division) recently and said Frank sends his regards to all and relates he's feeling fine and doing a lot of fishing at Lake George. . . . Dallas Smith purchased a TV set from Bill Trumbower and had to pick it up. Dallas has two cars, a Plymouth Station Wagon and a Henry J. His choice was the Henry J. The TV took up the back seat, and Dallas and his children had to ride up front. . . . Walt Greiner's wife has the "Fish Story of the Week." She caught three fish on one line (a 14 inch and 15 inch bass on the same line). While cleaning the 15 inch bass, she discovered an 8-inch bluegill inside.

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MTP Wives to Hear—Appropriately Enough—About MTP Program

W. H. Coleman, field representative of the Manufacturing Training Program, and B. R. McClure, area MTP representative, will meet with the MTP Wives' Club next Wednesday, September 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust & Savings Co. in Waynedale.

Messrs. Coleman and McClure will discuss the Manufacturing Training Program, point out the possibilities it holds for its trainees and answer any questions which the wives may have.

School Days, School Days...



SOMEHOW THE SONG ISN'T GETTING THROUGH—Neither Mickey in the foreground nor his younger brother Stuart, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure, seem enthused about the separation caused by the opening of school in Fort Wayne this week. In fact Dad (he is employed in marketing at Winter St.) and Mom don't appear too happy about it either. But while youngsters may not feel that knowledge is a particularly noteworthy attribute, we oldsters know that one can never acquire enough "l'arnin'." So if you want to learn more about increasing your knowledge, see story below.

'Back to School' Movement Is Applicable to You, Too

The "Back to School" movement need not be confined to your younger brothers and sisters, children or even grandchildren. You can be a part of it, too, through the evening classes being offered this year at Purdue and Indiana Extensions, Indiana Technical College and Central High School.

Schedules of some of these classes have been posted on bulletin boards throughout the Fort Wayne plants. Schedules of all classes have appeared in the daily newspapers so to list them here would only be repetitious and require space we do not have.

But the classes range from Juvenile Delinquency to Radio Theory. Certainly any subject which is of interest to you and which you would like to know more about is almost certain to be included in the courses offered by one of the four institutions.

For further information, we urge you to contact any of the four schools and find out what they can offer you this Fall term. Suppose we keep ahead of the younger generation when it comes to knowledge.

FIRST CIVIL DEFENSE WEEK SET FOR SEPTEMBER 9-15

To promote public interest in an understanding of Civil Defense as a means of protecting our people, safe-guarding our freedom and constructing an enduring peace, America's first Civil Defense Week will be celebrated September 9 through 15 by proclamation of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

National attention will be focused on the event by a star-studded live television program, "Survival Street," September 9, 4:30-5 p.m. on channel 33. Featured will be the appearance and Civil Defense Proclamation of the President. The program will originate from the CD Test Center at Olney, Md.

The local Civil Defense office has a number of excellent films and leaflets to be used by any group which may care to promote Civil Defense Week. Just call the Civil Defense Office, E-2823.

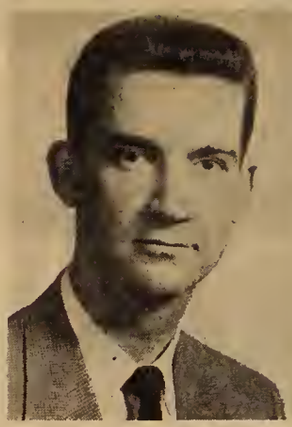
Value Analysis Seminar Slated by Specialty Motor

Specialty Motor Department will sponsor a Value Analysis Seminar at the GE Club for three weeks starting Monday, September 10, with registration at 8:15 a.m. Invitations have been issued to 54 men from Specialty Motor plus 15 Manufacturing Training Program students.

Value Analysis has a variety of names—Purchasing Analysis, Cost and Engineering Analysis—and can be defined most readily by stating that it is a creative study of every item of cost in the parts or materials we use.

Value Analysis is not a substitute for engineering and cost reduction work, but a supplement. It focuses attention on one objective—equal or better quality or performance at lower cost.

During the course of the Seminar, more than 100 vendors will make presentations to the assembly. Also on hand will be consultants from Manufacturing, Finance, Engineering and Marketing. The students will be assigned projects



A. D. Bentley, Jr.

on which to apply the principles of Value Analysis while they are taking the course.

The Seminar will be opened Monday morning at 8:30 with a talk by Jack J. Clarkson, general manager of Specialty Motor Department. Managers of the major functions of Specialty Motor who will make presentations at later dates in the Seminar are A. J. Rose, manager-manufacturing; I. E. Ross, manager-engineering; P. M. Deal, manager-finance and J. J. Horan, manager-marketing.

Albert D. Bentley, Jr., Value Analysis Services, Schenectady, will be Seminar manager. Bentley has a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Florida and is a graduate of the Company's Advanced Engineering and Creative Engineering programs. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Engineering Fraternity and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Assisting Bentley will be R. V. Huffman, Bldg. 4-6, Engineering, as project supervisor and R. E. Blackburn, Bldg. 4-6, Purchasing, as vendor supervisor. Project leaders will include R. W. Ritchey, H. L. McLaughlin, C. M. O'Grady, G. H. Schroeder, P. K. Zahn, A. L. Olson, V. S. Cook, W. A. Pringle, K. M. Feiertag, L. M. Dolan and W. R. Hunt. R. E. Bangert, Specialty Motor Purchasing Agent, is coordinating the program.

Blood Donations From Employees Up Nearly 40% Over Last Year



That small band of General Electric employees who time and again donate blood to the Regional Blood Center is getting bigger and bigger, thanks in part to efforts by each of our local departments to contact more and more people.

This was evidenced this week with the report that in the first six months of the year, General Electric people donated 832 pints of blood as against 598 for the corresponding period last year. That's an increase of just about 40%.

One of the "old stand-bys" and the most prolific donor according to records furnished the GE NEWS is Gordon Smith, Sec. 417, Taylor St., shown in the picture above responding to a call for blood by Ann Rastetter, Bldg. 18-1, who schedules Specialty Motor Department employees.

The next time Gordon gives a pint of blood, he will have joined the "Four-Gallon Club."

But the department people who schedule our blood donors have not been content to recontact those who always respond to the need. They've been after the "No-Pint" ranks for some time now.

And their efforts are paying off . . . thanks to you who give.

'Ape' Doesn't Frighten These Children



THESE CHILDREN OF GE FIREMEN and plant protection officers were having the time of their lives at the annual Firemen's Family Picnic at Franke Park August 25. Lieutenant Ed Koch, center, in ape's mask, didn't scare the kids a bit . . . in fact he was quite popular as he passed out treats. Roy Weick, left, supervisor plant protection at Taylor St., and Merle Morkoetter, supervisor plant protection at Broadway, seemed to enjoy the moment, too. Over 300 were in attendance, competing in all sorts of contests and games for both adults and children. "The ponies," was most kids' answer to, "What did you like best?"

SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: Ed Becker and Frank McBride entered the golf tournament at Columbia City. The only mistake they made was taking the wrong road and driving 150 miles too far, arriving four hours late and too weak from hunger to play. . . . Dale Weaver, Neil Daley and Ray O'Keefe are on the committee for Pete Liebig's retirement party the night of September 20. . . . Russell Deveny said he once owned two roosters and was one of them lazy! When one would crow, the lazy one would stand and nod his head.

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MARKETING SECTION by Pat Nehls: George Morgan recently entered the sports car class when he purchased a new MG. . . . Lots of luck to Linda Murphy who is leaving today to start her academic career at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio. . . . We extend a rather belated but hearty welcome to Jim Stout in OEM Sales. . . . Congratulations to Agnes Pfeiffer and Bill McNamara who celebrated birthdays last week. . . . Frank Mongraw, who has been vacationing the last two weeks, certainly looked like a proud papa when he brought his two cute little girls in last week.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Congratulations to the Jimmy Halls on the arrival of the new baby girl. Jimmy now has a pair of kings and pair of queens at his home. . . . So long to Delores Egly who left last Friday to be a full time homemaker. . . . Edna Biddle gets another daughter September 8 when her son gets married. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Edna Koester August 25 and thanks for the good fudge. . . . Betty Neeley, formerly on placing, has a baby girl born August 28. . . . Anyone who has any large house plants or any extra starts off plants, please bring them in to Norma Arnold—she only has 58 now and would like more. . . . Dave McConnehey is back with us following two weeks at camp with the National Guard. . . . Laura Gross enjoyed a trip to Denver and Colorado Springs last week. . . .

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Our sympathy to Cecelia Ferguson on the death of her sister-in-law. . . . Bernice Klembek has a few tricks—one morning she falls downstairs and the following night falls out of bed. . . . Babe Gephart brought in pictures of her new house. . . . Mayme Carney really misses her two granddaughters who have been with her most of the summer. . . . We are glad to see Mary Garrard back. . . . Connie Harris was surprised to learn that in her haste getting dressed one morning, she had worn her dress on backwards most of the day. . . . Nellie Parr's new cutting horse won a prize in a race at the State Fair. . . . Bernita Welbaum whose alarm clock was one hour slow one morning wondered why some people were so slow and others so early in going to work. . . . Virginia Roemer is supplying

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Specialty Component Motor



THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Here is an extra for our column: Neva Nordyke, who works in the cafeteria, and several of her co-workers went to the lake the other night and when several of them went for a boat ride, she said she would give anyone a quarter if they brought her a fish back. They had no pole so she thought she was safe but when they came in, they had a fish on a stringer. Now she is going to try to catch some like they did—a catalpa worm stuck on their finger. . . . Don Mason thinks he is Napoleon now that he has a short haircut with one lock curled around on his forehead. . . . We extend our sympathy to John Figley on the death of his father and to Margaret Nagel on the death of her brother. . . . Glad to know Frank Voirol is back at work and that John Pumphrey's wife has been dismissed from the hospital. . . . Clarence Weimer, Bill Widdefield, Ardola Metker, Donna Lindley and Maxine DeGregory are on vacation this week. . . . Dick, son of Myrtle Barfell, is home on leave from Aberdeen, Md. . . . Leonard Floyd and Emory Tucker heard that the dog-fish were biting in Michigan so they took off for a fishing trip—not together but they are running competition with the largest catch. . . . Dick Bucher's home was visited by the stork who left a new baby girl. . . . Betty Minard, who has been on the sick list, is back. . . . Margaret Kern, who works in our office, left last Friday to await the stork. . . . Paul Ealing got the surprise of his life when he opened his lunch sack and found an old moldy sandwich. He had his lunch in two sacks and he picked up the wrong one. . . . Avery Spayde had been feeding the squirrels $1.25 per pound pecans to get them fattened. He then invited his friends for a shoot only to find out they were chipmunks instead. . . . Gladys Strong enjoys her new GE refrigerator. She says that is the kind we should all have.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest by Darlene Heare and Esther Batchelder: We welcome Ruth Schafenacker to Purchasing. . . . Ann Barrick entertained some of her friends and former co-workers at her summer home on Big Lake last Tuesday evening. Estel Sewel, Margaret Roth, Elizabeth Carnall, Berneice Mertz, Ruth Newman, Barbara Nelson and Esther Batchelder were present to enjoy the delicious meal and the friendly chatter. . . . Art Close took two weeks of his vacation to go to Chicago to be best man at his friend's wedding. . . . Friday, August 31—PAYDAY—Earl DeGrandchamp sports a new pair of shoes. . . . Dorothy Favorite's son is home from Texas and three months basic training in the Air National Guard. . . . "California—here I come" is Dick Webber's motto. Dick will be in Portland, Frisco, and LA September 10-28 combining Company business with a family vacation. Be sure to send us another giant picture postcard from Alcatraz with "Wish you were here" scribbled thereon as you did on your previous West Coast trip. . . . Bob Groot, Roger Fuller, Bob Richey, Harry Evans and Hilda Nussel, of the Old Timers' Club in the Series and Small Induction Motor Sec., have been busy greeting new members and wishing the best of luck to those going to new assignments. We have welcomed C. Rodney Lund who came from an assignment in Pittsfield, and this week we were glad to have two new test engineers, Billie M. Alexander and Robert A. Reese, who have spent their last nine weeks in Schenectady. . . . Our best wishes went with Bob Zarosi who left for Danville, Ill., to work in the Ballast Dept. . . . Eugene Lamson is resuming his studies at Purdue this fall, Bob Gillum is heading for higher education at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., and Dick Fox went into District Sales in Chicago Sept. 1.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: Dorothea Gianmini and family are Kendallville residents as of last Friday. . . . Our new stock helper is Ted Hevel. He is replacing Carl Dolby. . . . Virginia Johnson is going back to school. When their 13-year-old daughter heard this, she wanted to know whether she

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Squares' Wives Club To Present Version Of Ed Sullivan Show

Their own inimitable version of the Ed Sullivan Show will be presented by members of the Squares Wives' Club at their first meeting of the new year next Tuesday, September 11, at 8 p.m. in the Squares' Hall.

Co-chairwomen for the affair are Mesdames F. B. Kilcoin and Charles Harrod. Their committee consists of Mesdames E. J. Thomas, Vincent Gregg, William Pringle and R. W. Dochterman.

FIVE MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



HARRY L. MITCHELL
Bldg. 19-4



EVERETT J. SCHERRER
Taylor St.



CLAUNCEY K. TUCKER
Bldg. 4-3



RUTH M. GARLETS
Taylor St.



NOBEL BELL
Winter St.

Two More Employees Enter Retirement



MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY AND CO-WORKERS were on hand to wish Roy Lautzenheiser a happy retirement from his job as stockkeeper in Bldg. 19-2 September 1. With General Electric for three years during World War II, 1943-46, Mr. Lautzenheiser was re-engaged May 10, 1951 as an arbor press operator at Taylor St. Among those present with congratulations were his wife, sitting next to him, and standing, left to right, their son, Dale, who works in Bldg. 19-4; their daughter, Carol; Joe Laisure, Calvin Marhenke and Herman Bobay.

5 Years at Lab With No LTA's

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years to ALL lab employees.

Weekly inspections are made seeking out safety, health and fire hazards, and special review meetings are held quarterly. Underway in the Laboratory is a continuous program of observing and checking possible dangers of new processes, methods and equipment, with safety recommendations on materials, processes and methods being made to all operating units of General Electric in the Fort Wayne area.

"Off-the-job safety is an important part of our program, too," says Mr. Girvin. For the past three years lab personnel have attended pre-vacation safety meetings which stress safe driving and life saving through artificial respiration. Extensive use has also been made of Indiana's "Operation Live Longer" driver training materials.

Claude M. Summers, manager of the Fort Wayne Laboratory, was among the first this week to laud the lab's achievement but warned against complacency.

"The fact that the Laboratory has completed five years without a lost time accident does not mean that we are immune to the danger," said Mr. Summers. "We are faced with potential hazards daily and have achieved this five-year record only because every individual in the lab accepts the responsibility for safety and caution in his own personal action.

"For this attitude and performance they are to be congratulated but urged to be more alert and not complacent because of that record. A very active safety committee has also contributed to our good fortune . . . for their services we say 'Thanks'."

Wife: A woman who braves wintry blasts in nylons but who requires 85% of the bedclothes.



MOWING THE LAWN will be easier now for Dean B. Smith, because friends and co-workers presented him a super-deluxe power mower upon his retirement here August 1. With the Company since July 21, 1935, Mr. Smith worked on sample development and experimental work in Bldg. 26-2 when he left. Above: Harry Proxmire hands Mr. Smith a binder containing the names of friends who contributed towards his gift and the instructions for operating the mower. His foreman, Delbert Meyers, left front, Bill Crouse, second from right, and Robert Hunt, behind Mr. Smith, were among those gathered for the presentation. "I regret it was impossible to get around to all my friends in Bldg. 26 and at Hanna St. to say, 'So long'," said Mr. Smith. "I am grateful for the useful gift and shall always cherish the friendship of my fellow-workers at GE."

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would get a report card and, if so, could she see it? . . . Coy Weber has missed several days' work because of illness. . . . What's this we hear about Ruby Shive having so much trouble finding her glasses?

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AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Dorothy Tensen, 6-2, spent her vacation in Europe and took a lot of beautiful pictures. When she returned home, she sent the film to be developed—was her face red when the developing company called and said they would like her to pick up the lump of sugar she sent instead of the roll of film. . . . Zirk Rogers took a trip to the Wisconsin Dells over Labor Day. . . . Our best wishes to Carol Bendel who was married last Saturday. . . . Carl Metker is on his vacation this week getting in shape for the bowling season that starts next week. . . . Nellie Williams is still figuring a way she can retire and move to California. . . . Pondo Vlasheff, also on vacation, is staying home and dreaming of the good time he missed by not going to L. A. with the Post 82 color guard. . . . Jenny Hey had a busy holiday—State Fair Sunday and the Van Wert Fair Monday. . . . Linda Rupert is back. . . . Happy birthday to Ralph Hardy.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: All the summer holidays are over—this seemingly has been a short summer. We will now come down to earth and production once more will be the topic of the day. . . . A correction: Mary Harper was given a wrong title—she is not Secret Operator No. 666; no, she is Sergeant Friday. . . . Irv Cirks has been painting his fence at home more than four months. We hope he gets it finished before snow flies.

ENGINEERING: The time has come to say "Au Revoir" to two summer employees, Fritz Bartlett and Evelyn Smith. . . . We were happy to welcome Paul Lange back last week after a few weeks' illness.

ACCOUNTING: Welcome to Bonita Grunert in George Michael's Sec. . . . Our former co-worker, Clara Lou Mygrant, had an 8 lb. baby boy August 24.

I.B.M.: It is good to see Jean Woods' car accident didn't keep her home from work more than one day.

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TAYLOR MADE TOOLS by Charlie Winans: Ron Young and Joe Leitch have returned to the Apprentice School and were replaced by Neil Keller and Joe Deal. Welcome to Taylor St. . . . Jerry Knight likes to lock his keys in his car so he can have his spares brought from home before he can get in his tool box. . . . Jess Batchelder missed his first Thursday in a long time last week. . . . John Driver is looking forward to that Quarter Century Outing tomorrow hoping he will repeat on that attendance prize again.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: Tom Fox is a casualty again; he mashed

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Specialty Transformer



THE WESTERNERS by Maxine Patterson: Ralph Clark has taken the week vacationing in Washington, D. C. and the East Coast. Ralph spoke of giving a few tips to "Ike" while he was in the Capitol. . . . Ralph and Bill Rodocker celebrated birthdays last week so belated congratulations even tho we didn't get birthday cake. . . . Elmer Mesing is sporting a different car these days. He just couldn't give up for any other kind but a Plymouth. . . . Have you noticed Bill Rodocker has been reading the "Wall Street Journal" lately? He seems interested in Studebaker-Packard news. . . . Welcome to Richard Overholtzer who comes from Transformer accounting. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Earl Rice, Howard Conner, Earl Bogard, Don Shoner, Frona Witsche, Eddie Kraft, Bob Rodenbeck and Don Thompson. Then to those coming up this week: Glenn Boatman, Albert Stobaugh, Ray Girvin, Norbert Hans and Paul Maloney. . . . Wally Reed is taking two weeks vacation starting today.

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THE SCORE from 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberley: Our deepest sympathy to the family of Willard Lenz. . . . It's a baby girl for Dick Knight. . . . Could it be that Almetta Till and Lonnie Rockstroh are off on their timing? Why don't you girls ring out at 11:30 and 3:25 instead of 10:30 and 1:30. . . . Allan Gillum has a new pink Studebaker. . . . Luella Lahmeyer had a new car too until she went to Michigan. . . . We are glad to see Al Matheiu get a promotion. Good luck on your new job. . . . Mary Cordell just cannot eat fish but loves salmon for her lunch. Wonder what salmon are—a vegetable? . . . Dixie Gaff knows the difference between 30 and 45. Her car doesn't. . . . Our sympathy to Mary Carver whose brother was killed in an accident and to Val Sitzler on the death of her sister-in-law. . . . Why let a little ole flat tire spoil your fishing, Don Zumbrun? We all have them. . . . The girls in Winding must be making money. Velma Rose bought a new Ford and Mickey Michelini has a new Oldsmobile.

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DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg: Bob Browand took his wife out to Azars to eat. He wondered why all the waitresses passed him by and did not take his order. Finally someone told him he would have to call his order in. . . . Helen Elbert looked refreshed after a two week's vacation. . . . Vera Garbor and a party started out one morning to a mountain. Thinking it was not very far to the top they took nothing to eat. It turned out to be six miles. Vera came home hungry and with blisters on her feet. . . . Ruth Sorg and husband will leave Saturday morning on a vacation to the Southwest.

Motor & Generator

OVER OUR WAY by Helen STALEY: The clothesline is full again at the Robert Kites; they have a little boy. . . . It was nice visiting with Gladys McMillan, retired, who stopped in to see us. . . . George Buelow paid us a visit while on vacation from Erie. . . . We extend our sympathy to the family of Bill Schlie.

SPECIAL!!



Portable Mixer



A Special Purchase of

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Model M-10
GE Portable Mixers
Will go on sale when the Employee Store opens at 11:30 a.m. today for just

$11.20 each

New 3-speed fingertip control. Power to spare yet weighs less than 3 pounds. Beater ejector. Heel rest.

Regular Employee Price $13.45
Regular Retail price $17.95
This value at the Broadway and Taylor St. Employee Stores only

These Five GE'ers Total 200 Years Service



40 YEAR PLAQUE FOR TRANSFORMER DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER—Homer Meeker, center, development engineer in Specialty Transformer Dept., Bldg. 26-2, is congratulated by friends as he celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric August 13. Mr. Meeker joined GE July 10, 1916 on the Company's training program for college graduates and upon completion of the program was assigned to Transformer Engineering as a design engineer. He says he plans to retire next year. Left to right: Everett J. Thomas, Myrle O. Marsh, Mr. Meeker, Harold Pritchard and Carl H. Rinne, general manager, Specialty Transformer Dept.



GROWING, GROWING BUT NEVER GROWN—That's GE's 40 year ranks, and helping them grow is William F. Meyer, left, who celebrated his 40th anniversary August 15. Engaged in 1916 in the old Meter Dept. where he worked 18 years, Mr. Meyer is currently in planning and wage rate in Sec. 417 at Taylor St. Until recently he had been assigned in DC Motor and Generator Dept. where for 21 years he worked in his present area. New co-workers at Taylor St. who were present with congratulations included, left to right, Henry Gollmer, Donald R. Teeters and C. B. Smith.



MARKS 40 YEARS—Edgar F. Waldschmidt, seated at center, manager-salary administration, Specialty Motor Dept., shows his 40-year plaque to Quincy D. Baldwin, counsel, as Robert H. York, financial analyst, Specialty Motor Dept. and H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, look on. Mr. Waldschmidt celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric August 29. His first job here was as a "production chaser" in Bldg. 2-2. Later he became supervisor of payroll for the Fort Wayne Plant, Works Accountant and manager-finance of Hermetic Motor Department until appointed to his present post in May 1955.



IN RECOGNITION OF 40 YEARS GE SERVICE, Samuel C. Newlin, center, GPM buyer, was honored by fellow workers August 15. Mr. Newlin joined the Company as a meter inspector in Bldg. 16 but went into FHP as a production man early in 1917. For many years he was production supervisor prior to entering the area of purchasing after World War II. He has been a buyer in GPM since 1952. Left to right: C. E. Slater, George App, Mr. Newlin, Harold Kroeger, Harold Koehlinger and Noah Tilman.

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the third finger on his left hand trying to make a fan run faster. . . . Christ Reiz was in to see us one day last week. . . . Lois Afeld left Friday amid gifts and good wishes. Lois and Pauline Badman treated us to ice cream and cake Friday in honor of their departure. Pauline is staying over another week. . . . Fred Wheeler looks rested from a week's vacation. . . . We welcome to our office William Patton from 31-1 and Lois Bowers from Taylor St. William will take care of our mail and Lois goes to IBM. . . . Ena Westrick will leave Friday; she is transferred to Taylor St. . . . Gertrude Koldewey had a card from Norma Hanshew who recently flew with her two children to Germany. Norma formerly worked with us. . . . We hear Melvin Schrader did a lot of painting over the holiday. . . . Tom Miller is home over the weekend from Chanute Field. . . . Viola Haiber visited Friendship Gardens in Michigan City over the holiday. . . . Ruby Flaugh's twin nephews, Ricky and Randy Trammel, made their debut in Hollywood last week. They flew TWA in company with their mother and grandmother to be on TV's "It Could Be You." Here they met their father, James Trammel, a Navy man, for the first time. James worked in 19-2 before his service. . . . Katie Tucker is taking a week's vacation this week.



MIGHTY PROUD OF HIS 40 YEARS—Elmer L. Warner, seated center, beams with pride as he displays his 40 year plaque to friends and co-workers August 18. An inspector in Bldg. 19-3, DC Motor and Generator Dept., Mr. Warner was first engaged June 15, 1916 as a painter but has been in inspection over 39 years. His interested onlookers are, left to right, H. S. Garton, Elmer Wagner, Bill Hale and Art Braun.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: The second phase of our moving operation was done last weekend when line No. 3 was moved to line No. 4. . . . Emma Snyder was up to see us last week. She has taken her pension. . . . Congratulations to Dorothy Johnson and her husband on their eighth wedding anniversary. . . . Did you notice the new cream and yellow Chrysler on the parking lot? Pauline Kirchner is driving it. . . . Irene Hockenberry had a super toenail paint job of various colors last week. . . . Olga Lindenberg spent the weekend in Milwaukee. . . . Alice Robinson went to Oklahoma. . . . Those on vacation this week include Lucille Allen, Virgie Mayer, Ann Kensill and Ralph Armey. Jack Dobson was pinch hitting for Ralph. . . . Happy birthday to Julia Yoder. . . . Bill Eisenacher was up to see us. All he needed was a pencil in his hand and he could have pitched in to help on inventory. . . . Bea Craig's nephew is home permanently from Army duty. . . . We extend sympathy to Mary Wright on the death of her brother.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, September 10, 1956

FOR SALE

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, a dandy. 4514 Standish Drive in Anthony Wayne Village.

TWO-PIECE SNOWSUIT—For boy or girl, dark green, size 4-5, $4. K-1081 after 5 p.m.

SATIN CURTAIN and fixtures, used to close off stairway, $6. 2509 N. Anthony Blvd.

1956 MOTORCYCLE—Harley-Davidson, fully equipped, small down payment, take over balance due. H-92241.

1947 STUDEBAKER, new tires, tubes, in very good shape, 21 miles to gallon gas, $225. Phone Huntertown 2238.

PUPS—Two months old. H-92037.

GAS STOVE with side oven; apron sink; 8' refrigerator, 136 E. Leith.

GLOW BOY OIL HEATER with blower. Phone Bluffton 1077W.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE, almost new, cost $150, will sell for $70. E-83125.

BOTTLE WARMER; baby bath; safety seat. K-6182.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Two 32"x54", two 65"x54". $10. H-69902.

12 STEEL FENCE POSTS and gate. 2902 Adams. H-46942.

TREADLE SEWING MACHINE; dining room table, chairs and buffet. H-0531.

REFRIGERATOR, in good condition. 514 N. Washington St., Columbia City.

1955 RANGE—Deluxe pushbutton, 24", like new, $125. A-60086 after 7 p.m.

HOUSE—Four rooms at Riverhaven, extra lot, lots of shade, good well, two bedrooms, furniture to go with house. E-65234.

BABY CRIB and waterproof mattress, six year size, clean, in good condition, maple finish, $20. H-90745.

PLAY PEN, $6. H-75813.

VELVET SUIT — Purple transparent, size 14, never been worn. H-67671 before 2:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft. Phone Zanesville 38-B.

MOUTON LAMB COAT—Full length, size 14. reasonable. A-16133.

STEEL FURNACE; gas conversion burner. 2343 Winter St. after 6 p.m.

STOKER with all controls, nothing else to buy, must see to appreciate, A-1 condition. $50. A-79454.

STORM COAT—Full length, size 38, alpaca lined, in good condition, reasonably priced. H-90324 after 5 p.m.

DUPLEX—Walnut St., three large rooms, bath up and down, fenced yard, garage, downstairs vacant, blower on coal furnace, $1000 down. H-76703.

GE RANGE—Four burners, deep well fryer, two ovens, very good condition. E-8238.

OIL SPACE HEATER, 40,000 B.T.U., one year old, has control and storage tank, $30. H-91865.

REFRIGERATOR—9 cu. ft., 42 lb. freezer across top, like new, $125. H-46328.

THREE KOOLMORE VENETIAN BLINDS, one 8' long, one 9' and one 34" long, good condition, $10. H-46131.

GAS DRYER, one year old; piston type shallow well pump and tank, $20; 275 gal. fuel oil tank, $15. H-67461 or Churubusco 3161.

REFRIGERATOR with large freezing compartment, 9', $25. E-6101.

TWO STANDARD TYPEWRITERS, good condition, nice for student. H-76521.

CORNER LOT—N.E. 67'x225', city utilities in. E-65901.

TWO TIRES suitable for trailer, 6.50x16, $5. A-79054 after 4 p.m.

GE MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR, $18; washer with spindryer, $25, both in good condition. 2802 Prairie Grove Dr., Waynedale.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, 1948 model, $10. K-3903.

WESTERN DELUXE BICYCLE, 26"; small farm tractor, 1326 Rose Ave. Phone New Haven 3785 evenings.

GERMAN-MADE CAMERA—Retina 1-A, 135 MM F3.8 lens, 1/500 sbutter; conventional type washer, like new. H-02514.

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOW—Curtis Silentite 12 panes with inside trim, storm sash and screen, $5; mahogany tea cart. K-1730.

THREE NEW SOFA PILLOWS—Two pink, one dark green; mahogany step table; small green velvet armless chair. K-1688.

REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft., 1941 model, good condition, $25. E-65983.

COMPRESSOR AND SPRAY GUN—Craftsman heavy duty, like new, reasonable. 1210 Rivermet Ave. E-69016.

OIL FLOOR FURNACE in good condition, reasonable. E-56682.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, in good condition, size 42. H-3617.

21" BLONDE TABLE TV with matching stand, $50; storage trunk, $10. H-03073.

FOSTORIA CRYSTAL, Early American pattern, eight each, goblets, sherberts, plates and odd pieces; Fiesta plates. K-3365.

AXMINSTER RUG—Blue, 9x12, and pad, $50. A-55563.

1950 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, all metal, fully equipped, very nice condition, ideal family car. K-8361.

HOSPITAL BED, $10. A-40901.

CEMENT MIXER—2½ cu. ft., $20; 40' extension ladder; two ladder jacks, complete, $30; Simplicity garden tractor, 1¾ hp and equipment, $125. H-81325.

GE MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft. and electric range, botb for $50. E-90791 after 4 p.m.

52" BATH TUB, like new; two doors, 2'6"x6'8". A-1788.

BOY'S TOP COAT—Finger tip, in very good condition, bought at Patterson Fletcher's, size 14, $6; sport coats, size 14-16. A-79454.

USED 2x4's, 7' long, 30 cents each; treadle Singer sewing machine, $10. H-20832 after 4 p.m.

OVAL DINING TABLE—54" long, seats 14. H-19851.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGER, Federal No. 269, cold light, $30; Benjamin 22 cal. air pellet pistol, $10. Pbone Arcola 5-3275.

MUSKRAT FUR COAT, like new, size 11; boy's size 10, light brown tweed suit; boy's plaid winter surcoat, fur collar, lined. H-89313.

1946 NASH AMBASSADOR, four-door, beater; collectors item; Gorez Dagor 5x7 camera, F6.8, Dagor lens, focnl plane and bulb. A-3577.

TWO-WHEEL BOX TRAILER, all steel box, factory built, equipped for higbway driving. H-50793.

1954 FORD CRESTLINE, four-door. H-8595.

TRICYCLE, $5; extension ladders, 24', $10; girl's clothing, size 8, $3. A-65455.

BABY BED, six-year-old size, maple, $15; birch high chair, $7.50. H-67035.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, nine-piece, from Rotbberg Furniture Co. at 15% of cost; GE refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., $90. H-75662.

SINK with drainboard, 12" back, three faucets, nice for basement or cottage. H-66102.

HEDSTROM BABY BUGGY, excellent condition. A-97162.

TWIN BEDS; innerspring mattress; coil springs; vanity dresser; cbest of drawers. H-44203 after 4 p.m., weekends.

FREEZER—17 cu. ft. upright, practically new; electric stove and refrigerator. A-99303.

1950 OLDS 88, two-door, going to service, must sell, best offer takes it. 838 Poplar St. H-8538.

1952 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, two-door, light gray, good condition, radio, heater, overdrive, white sidewall tires, directionals. A-85872 after 5:30 p.m.

ORIENTAL RUG and pad, 9x12; ¾ size davena bed, practically new. A-79765.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, 7'x9' with 3' removable sides, cost $150, sell for $100. E-35034. 3318 E. Schele Ave.

1951 GE REFRIGERATOR, $100; 1951 stove, $65, both in excellent condition. H-66663.

26" GIRL'S BICYCLE, cheap. H-70761.

1955 FORD FAIRLANE, two-door, Ford-o-matic, radio, heater, fender skirts, two-tone green and white, 19,000 miles, good condition. A-98685.

RADIO CABINET only, without unit, dark mahogany console type; automatic record changer, unit only, without case or cabinet. H-20692.

GAS STOVE—Apartment size; GE refrigerator. E-55341.

REFRIGERATOR; stove; cabinet sink; base cnbinet; single and double upright cabinets. A-66304.

DAYSTROM TABLE and four yellow and cbrome leather upholstered chairs, two extension boards witb table, very good condition. E-8297 weekends.

FREE

PET BLONDE COCKER SPANIEL DOG—Not recommended around smaller children. 1134 Broadway.

FOUR KITTENS, six weeks old, very cute. H-39420.

FOR TRADE

TABLE SAW for 24" girl or boy's bicycle. H-77661.

ROLL-A-WAY BED for baby bed. H-0830 after 4 p.m.

ROLLER SKATES, size 5 for size 6 roller skates. A-65771.

FOR RENT

GARAGE—Close to Broadway GE. Inquire 1311 Jackson St.

APARTMENT—Tbree rooms, bath, private entrance, one block from bus line; everything furnished. E-36641 after 8 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM—On Wall St. Comfortable and with some privileges. E-35255.

UPPER APARTMENT — Extra nice, four rooms, available about September 17, utilities, etove and refrigerator furnished, employed couple only. H-76415.

LOWER APARTMENT—Three rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, $60, near GE. A-46764.

PARKING SPACE in new four-car garage just outside College St. gate. 1212 Swinney. E-77944 after 4 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Cburubusco to Taylor St., 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Bernon Huguenard, Ext. 2970.

RIDE WANTED from Anthony and Rudslll to Winter St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mary Woebbeking, Ext. 8-822.

RIDE WANTED from Sunnymeade addition to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:31 p.m. Marie Dunn, Ext. 2745.

RIDE WANTED from Concordia Gardens off Road 427 Ostega Drive to Broadway, second shift. Mary B. Treuchet, Ext. 756.

RIDE WANTED from New Haven to Winter St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ann Roemer, Ext. 8-280.

RIDE WANTED for two from north on State Rd. 3 to Broadway from 8 a.m. to 4:31 p.m. Mnry Morgan, Ext. 408.

SHARE A RIDE from Anthony Wayne Village to Taylor St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. J. S. Linzell, Ext. 2449.

WANTED

LADY'S BOWLING BALL—Must be reasonable. H-20394.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT and leggings, size 3-4. H-92721.

BABY BUGGY or stroller. K-5230.

ICE CREAM CHAIRS or tables, need not be perfect. A-46252.

PING PONG TABLE; lawn furniture; cottage next vacation, H-8634.

CHEST OF DRAWERS. E-55841.

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT, size 6 or 6X. K-1031 after 5 p.m.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED HOUSE, two bedrooms, close to Anthony Wayne Village. H-03231.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 12, preteen, must be in excellent condition, reasonably priced. A-79454.

LARGE AQUARIUM. E-37644.

OAK DINING TABLE—Round, with chairs. E-90785.

Mister, can you spare a CHILD?



It's That Time of Year Again!

Donald Stewart Dies In Hospital

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Lynn Mass., for Donald B. Stewart, 42, former inventory control specialist at Winter St., who died last Saturday in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient nearly three months.



D. B. Stewart

In poor health for the past year and a half, Mr. Stewart retired from the Company on a disability pension in July this year having worked through May 17. He joined GE August 14, 1939 at the Lynn River Works and transferred here December 1, 1954 as production supervisor at Winter St.

A native of Linneus, Me., he is survived by his widow, Eleanor; two sons, Donald C. and David C., both at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Nixon, Houlton, Me., and Mrs. Wendell Bragan, Lynn.

Lester E. Bienz Dies at Cottage

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home for Lester E. Bienz, 49, head locksmith in Bldg. 10-1, who was found dead at his Little Cedar Lake cottage at Tri-Lakes Monday evening.

A neighbor discovered the body on a davenport, and Whitley County coroner Dr. James R. Roth said death was caused by coronary occlusion.

With General Electric since Sept. 10, 1941 when he started as a blacksmith in Bldg. 20-1, Mr. Bienz had previously worked here a short time back in 1929. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are the widow, Idabelle; two sons, Carl of Fort Wayne and Richard, now serving with the U. S. Navy in the Mediterranean; and a daughter, Gwendolyn of Fort Wayne. An attempt is being made to have Richard flown home for the funeral.

BERNARD EVANS DIES

Bernard C. Evans, 74, supervisor-machine operations at the time of his retirement in July 1945, died Wednesday night at Lutheran Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Last Rites Today For H. C. Seider

Last rites will be held this afternoon at 1:30 for Herbert C. Seider, 51, 1715 Grier St., who died last Tuesday in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since August 2.

Engaged here July 7, 1943 as a welder in Hermetic Motor Dept., Mr. Seider had worked through April 13 this year when illness forced him to leave his job spinning rotors in Bldg. 17-2.

A member of Trinity English Lutheran Church, he had been a resident of Fort Wayne since 1942.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Snyder Seider; a daughter, Miss Patricia L. Seider, Fort Wayne; and a brother and three sisters, all of whom reside outside of Indiana.

Roger I. Good Dies at Hospital

Roger I. Good, 48, tester of AC and DC apparatus in Bldg. 19-1, died last Monday evening in Marion General Hospital at Marion where he had been suffering a lung ailment. Funeral services were held yesterday at Warren.

Illness forced Mr. Good to leave his job on August 13 and he never returned to work. He had been an employee of DC Motor and Generator Dept. since his engagement here July 15, 1941.

A long-time resident of Huntington and Wells County, he had lived in Fort Wayne for the past five years and was a member of Simpson Methodist Church.

Among the survivors are his mother, Mrs. Iola Good of Warren; two sons, John F. of Indianapolis and Robert A. of Fort Wayne; and two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Meyer of Indianapolis and Miss Margaret Ann Good of Fort Wayne.

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every one with cucumbers. . . . Jean Christman is getting new carpeting for her living room. . . . We are glad to hear Elayne Maldeney's daughter Sandy is home from the hospital and improving. . . . Marcella Kokosa is going to start building a new house.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Welcome to Barbara Keener who is replacing Ethel Klingenberger since Ethel's retirement to home duties. . . . We said goodbye to Bonnie Johnson last week. Bonnie is joining her husband who has been transferred to Grand Rapids. . . . Cost had a wonderful picnic at Ruth Gordon Cary's cottage at Wall Lake. . . . Dorothy Dobler has moved into her new house. . . . Myrtle Rauner is back from her trip to Old Mexico. . . . Marcella Koehn is back from her two-week vacation in Hawaii. She sent the girls in her unit a beautiful orchid lei which was separated at the end of the day and divided among them. . . . Milt Goetz presented a diamond to his bride-to-be. . . . Tone Lake also received a beautiful diamond from Jim Gunder. Wedding bells will ring in September.

GOLF

TEE-OFF

by Earl Stauffer



The GE Club-Decatur golf match will get underway promptly at 12 noon tomorrow at Brookwood. Those who will play have been notified.

Each team is expected to consist of approximately 15 linksters. Late last month the locals clobbered the Decatur team, 43½-12½.

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The eyes are now on the calendar date of September 15. For everybody it means a possible prize in the blind bogey. For the day league pennant winners, there is an added incentive—the windbreaker—which is given the champion day league team. This year has been replete with thrills and chills. Charlie Briggs' League Monday night, June 25, had Ife Holmes and Ray Hills shoot a pair of great rounds. Ife carded a 33 and Ray a 34. Several fellows shot one under par 35's during the year.

In the Dimke League the Pros are repeaters. Skeets Lahrman's lads won going away by brushing aside the Dark Horses 4 to 1. They needed only 1½ points to cop the crown. One, two, three in this group were Paul Hopkins with 40.5, Nick Smoley with 42 and Artie Hoffman with 42.3.

Wire Mill in Briggs' gang nailed down the pennant with some to spare in beating the Transformer lads 3 to 2. Hills led the winners with a 37. Tom Thorsen with 37.9, Holmes with 38 and Hills at 38.5 are the three low in the individual standings.

The Ross League Hookers had nothing to lose the final night and played like it. They got clobbered by the Toppers 5 to 0. It didn't make any difference since they had the league title in the bag weeks ago. The individual league leaders are Roy Johnson 44.8, Ed Summerfield 48 and Bert Martin 49.4.

Red Braden's Nineteenth Holers out of Gossman's League padded their margin in beating the Divot Diggers by 4 to 1. Bill Kayser 38.5, Braden 40.2 and Harold Poyser also at 40.2 are the Gossman League individual leaders.

In the best pennant chase of them all, the Tee Shots of the Fisher group came out on top. This torrid race was not decided until all the scores were in. Bill Irwin's lads withstood the challenge of the pack on the final night and nursed a two point lead of last week to cop the flag by a single point. They had to extend themselves to beat a stubborn band of Putters by a 3 to 2 score. The second place Drivers fell one point short by beating the Spoons 4 to 1. This without a doubt has been the best league race of the GE Club Leagues. Congrats to Stu Fisher, all the captains and players for keeping fired up all of the time. Dapper Bill Kayser who also leads the pack in Gossman's Tuesday night group is No. 1 in this one too with 39.9. Earl "Pete" Lamboley is second with 41.2 and Vern Foulks third 41.7.

The Traps are pitted against the Bunkers and the Pros go against Irons in the first round of the Mumma Owl League playoff. The winners will meet and then that winner qualifies to pair off against the flag winning Woody Treese Putters for the championship. These lads usually put on a real Donnybrook so anything can happen. Oz Bunch and Lloyd Grider are co-leaders at 41 with Bob Markey in third spot with a 41.3 average.

C'mon, Gal Keglers

The Tuesday Afternoon League which rolls at 3:30 p.m. needs 18 women bowlers. Contact Charlie Wilt on Ext. 742 or Edna Bailey, Ext. 714 or 759, or report to the GE Club and be ready to bowl at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 11.

BTC Blasts AMD, 20-0, in Opener Of Playoff Series

BTC took a giant step toward annexing the Interdepartment Softball championship when they blasted Advanced Manufacturing Development, 20-0, in the opener of a best-two-of-three series Wednesday evening at McMillen Park.

Manager Bill Butler's lads went to work early on AMD, scoring six runs in the first inning then coasting in behind a 22 hit barrage. Steve Lucas, the winning pitcher, had a two run homer in that initial uprising, and Al Meyer connected for the circuit with the sacks jammed in the fourth.

Bob Lund contributed three doubles, and John Williams, Rich Overholtzer and Bob MacKinnon had three for five at the plate. Meanwhile AMD was having little success with the slants of Lucas as they managed only seven safe blows. The series will resume next week with the dates yet to be determined.

Now Don't Get Sore, Men



WHO'S GOT POSSESSION HERE?—Marc Junk, left, manager of Advanced Manufacturing Development's softballers, and Bill Butler, manager of the regular season champs—BTC—exhibit "friendly" rivalry prior to the start of the first game of the three-game series Wednesday night for the Interdepartment Softball League championship. BTC really clubbed AMD in the opener, 20-0. Earlier in the season BTC had scored an 11-4 triumph over their Wednesday night victims.

1956--57 BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

League		Time		Secretary	Location	Phone
Office	Mon.	6:00	p.m.	R. Knepple	Bldg. 4-6	707
Monday Girls	Mon.	8:30	p.m.	A. Hawley	Div. 417 T. S.	2641
Taylor St. Girls	Tues.	3:30	p.m.	E. Bailey	Bldg. 12-1	714
Masonic	Tues.	6:15	p.m.	F. Quinn	Wayne St.	A-1774
Hermetic	Tues.	8:30	p.m.	G. Keister	Bldg. 17-2	455
Transformer	Tues.	8:30	p.m.	E. Hagadorn	Bldg. 18-5	2321
Small Motor	Wed.	6:15	p.m.	J. Kramer	Bldg. 6-1½	2180
Interdivision	Wed.	8:30	p.m.	C. Miller	Bldg. 26-1	742
Apparatus	Thurs.	6:15	p.m.	C. Briggs	Div. 417 T. S.	2525
Taylor St.	Thurs.	8:30	p.m.	W. Nielson	Room 284 T. S.	2727
Squares	Thurs.	8:30	p.m.	F. Ross	Room 333 T. S.	2912
Friday Girls	Fri.	6:00	p.m.	L. Lamboley	Taylor St.	2575
Series & Spec.	Fri.	6:15	p.m.	E. Whipple	Bldg. 4-6	438
Winter St.	Fri.	8:30	p.m.	W. Perry	Winter St.	8-220
Taylor St. 114	Fri.	8:30	p.m.	V. Daseler	Div. 114 T. S.	2580
Sat. Owl	Sat.	10:00	a.m.	R. Junghaus	Bldg. 17-2	455

Turning the Calendar Back 25 Years



DO ANY OF THESE PEOPLE LOOK FAMILIAR?—Somewhere, somehow, this picture of the 1931 General Tool Division baseball team of GE's Interdepartment League found its way to the GE NEWS. If you study this picture, you may be able to spot perhaps a co-worker or two. Front row: Charles Kensill, Bldg. 17-4, manager then; Bill Magee (last reported in Detroit), Vic Mischo (local post office), Gus Kruse, Bldg. 19-4; Laurell "Red" Fenwick (Charleston, W. Va.), Wayne Johnson (DeKalb Plant), Kenneth Sheehan, Sec. 418, Taylor St.; and Harvey Snyder (Farnsworth). Back row: Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; Glenn Ramsey, Bldg. 19-5; Marion More, Bldg. 19-4; Ted Gotch (non-GE'er), Fred Fitch (Detroit), Loren Boxell (Zanesville), Glenn Zent (Arizona), Glenwood Stone and Bob Snyder (Harvester), and Otto Rodenbeck, Bldg. 19-4.

GPM News

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. . . We are pleased to report Bob Sowards and his wife are home from the hospital and are feeling much better. Bob, his wife, and daughter were in an accident near Plymouth while returning home from vacation. . . . Good luck to Jack Schemehorn who is undergoing minor surgery. . . . John Stetler and Jule Franke had their third week's vacation last week. John was so excited the Friday before he left his tool box keys at home and had to go back for them. . . . Wilson Garman said he went to the Apprentice Alumni Stag to find out if Italian Hoagie was something to eat or something to wear. . . . Rex Sprowl has taken on western attire and actions and now likes the name "Tex" instead of Rex. Apparently, his saddle horse isn't in full accord. His horse kicked him in the leg while "Tex" was trying to mount. His knee suffered more than his ego. . . . Grinding Sec., Bldg. 19-4, welcomes Kenneth Seymour, formerly of Bldg. 27, and Walter Pook in Tool Inspection. . . . The night gang in Grinding wishes Ray Renner success on his new assignment at the Perfect Bldg. . . . "City Slicker" Bob Kehlenbeck has moved to a 100-acre patch of land up where the big turtles grow. . . . Norm Jackmeyer made the following statement after his week-end fishing trip to Lake St. Claire: "Many miles, few fish, sensational scenery."

Gal Bowlers Needed For Orphans' League

Bowling in the GE Orphans' League will get underway next Friday, September 14, at 12:30 p.m. at Scott's Alleys, 1223 S. Calhoun St.

There are still a few openings available, and any GE women who would like to participate in the league this year should contact Marge Bischoff, H-60544, or Bea Lantz, H-75832.

INDIANA COLLECTION

Why Not Register to Vote--Today? (See Page 2)

Trio to Address Sales Conference (See Page 3)

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BTC Captures GE Softball Title (See Page 10)

'Better Living' Program Rolls On

BIE Day Next Friday:

GE to Host 35 County Teachers

Thirty-five teachers of the Allen County Schools will tour General Electric next Friday, September 21, marking the first Business-Industry-Education Day here for county school teachers.

BIE Days were held for teachers of the Fort Wayne Schools in 1950, '52 and '55 and have been considered so successful that such a program is being initiated for county educators. Approximately 400 teachers will participate this year.

Purpose of BIE Day is three-fold—(1) It enables Fort Wayne business and industry to become acquainted with teachers and some of their problems, (2) It acquaints teachers with many of the problems of business and industry, (3) It familiarizes teachers with the facilities, products and contributions of Fort Wayne business and industry to Allen County and the surrounding area.

After an opening assembly at the Chamber of Commerce next Friday, teachers will disperse to various businesses with those visiting General Electric arriving at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 16-3 Conference Room where they will be greeted by the official host, K. W. Michael, manager-plant community relations.

Carl H. Rinne, general manager, Specialty Transformer Dept., will issue the welcome and acquaint the teachers with Company background and business trends.

Employee benefits and services will be discussed by W. E. Beer, manager-personnel practices and employee benefits, after which Doyal E. McLemore, union negotiator, will speak on union relations.

Community relations will he the topic of Mr. Michael, and a question and answer session will conclude the morning's program.

Following lunch the teachers will receive a tour briefing and tour the Apprentice School, Bldg. 12, from 1:10 to 2 p.m. A tour of Hermetic Motor Dept., Bldg. 17-2 and 17-3, will begin at 2:10 p.m., and an hour later the group will return to Bldg. 16-3 for a final question and answer period.



THERE'S A PIECE FOR EACH OF YOU Here's a new twist in birthdays! It's the first anniversary of General Electric's Five Year "Better Living" Program, but we get all the presents . . . presents that come to us in the form of the 32 points of the program. Glenn R. Miller, left, set-up man in Bldg. 4-1, is really enjoying his piece of the giant birthday cake, and Raymond Grotrian, lathe operator in Bldg. 17-2, plays the perfect host as he offers us a slice, too . . . go ahead, take it, there's a piece for each of us!

QC OUTING—Ed O'Neill, at mike, retiring president of the Quarter Century Club, was performing his last official act as head of the club when he presided over last Saturday's affair. A record crowd jammed the Fort Wayne Speedway as those employees with 25 or more years service got together for their annual outing. See pages 6 and 7 for more pictures.

GE Bulb Buyers Get Free Photo Enlargements

An offer of a free 5 x 7 photo enlargement to purchasers of one 12-bulb PowerMite flashbulb carton has been announced by General Electric.

Effective immediately, the offer will continue until December 1st of this year, according to Oliver H. Young, marketing manager of the Company's Photo Lamp Dept.

Mr. Young described the promotion as a "traffic builder which will give dealers additional chances for tie-in sales as the customer brings his negative in and calls again to pick up his enlargement."

The offer is open to anyone submitting a negative and a top panel from a PowerMite carton to his dealer who develops the film.

The 12-bulb M-2 PowerMite cartons are available at Employee Stores for just 72 cents per carton.

Second 3% Pay Boost Tomorrow

Another increase of three percent in pay will be made effective tomorrow, September 15, for all employees affected by the automatic pay increase provisions of the Company's five-year "Better Living" Program.

The pay increase is the second under the five-year agreement which provides guaranteed pay boosts through 1959.

The first increase—also three percent—was granted August 15, 1955, which was the effective starting date of the program for most employees.

In addition to these two guaranteed pay hikes, a one percent boost in pay was given a month ago to those employees whose pay rates are automatically adjusted as a result of changes in the government's consumer price index over the September 15, 1955 base. (The cost-of-living "escalator" arrangement is designed to help protect the pur-

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'Progress Report'

A little more than a year has passed since the General Electric Company offered the "Better Living" Program to all its employees. Most of the more than 30 features of the program went into effect for most employees August 15, 1955, with improved features in the Insurance Plan being made effective November 1, 1955. Throughout the year your GE NEWS has been telling the story of how these benefits have affected you and your co-workers. This policy will be continued.

The progress report on pages 4-5 is issued to acquaint you with what has happened during the first year of peaceful progress under your five-year "Better Living" Program.



Pictorial Wrap-up of QC Outing

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Two Plus Two Make Four

A short time ago we read a United Press wire story that got us to scratching our head, wondering about this whole complex system of better production and job security.

The news release, datelined from Kansas City, told the story of a midwestern union leader who challenges his own men to start applying the "Golden Rule" to their relations with management. The man is Andrew F. Harvey.

Said Harvey:

"We have a right to a just wage, but we must give back the maximum in return for what we receive. . . . Always keep in mind this one thought: 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' It is the answer to maintaining our present economic status."

We think the man is right.

It makes good sense. Just like two and two make four. Good production and competitive costs (which naturally result from good production) equal more orders, more work and, consequently, more earnings.

On the other hand, poor production makes prices high. High prices mean fewer orders. Fewer orders mean less work and less earnings.

It all seems to hinge on the necessity for good productivity. As we increase our own productivity, we can compete with others in our areas of endeavor.

More orders, then, mean full employment . . . while lost orders can mean nothing but eventual layoffs.

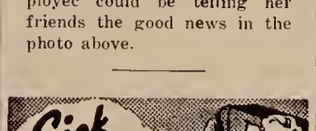
Very often the 'innocent bystander' gets clipped!



$140 Winner



MARTHA NEWELL, Bldg. 6-2, received an award of $140 for her idea to change certain order handling procedures, thereby eliminating logbook recording. The Specialty Transformer Department employee could be telling her friends the good news in the photo above.



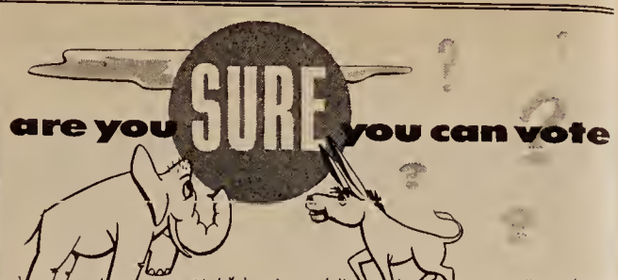
Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Basil Woods	Pensioner
Lenora Hanes	Bldg. 17-4
Geraldine Kranz	Bldg. 4-1
Ralph McCain	Bldg. 6-2
Norman Burkhalter	Winter St.
Eleen Kiep	Winter St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Peggy Buuck	Taylor St.
Don Connett	Taylor St.
George Zoller	Pensioner
Maybelle Woodward	Bldg. 26-4
Ike Freeman	Pensioner
Neva Scott	Bldg. 6-4
Mildred Green	Bldg. 4-3
Bernice Hughes	Winter St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Herbert Ort	Perfect Bldg.
Gerald Scott	Bldg. 9
Herbert C. Langer	Bldg. 17-2
Betty Blackburn	Winter St.
Allen Carper	Bldg. 26-3
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
George Hill	Taylor St.
At Whitley County Memorial Hospital Columbia City	
Cortez Trump	Taylor St.
Clyde Boyce	Bldg. 4-1
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Conrad Hohnholz	Pensioner
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
A. R. Hall	Bldg. 6-3
Bertha Rehm	Taylor St.
John Cline	Winter St.
James Barrick	Winter St.
Donald Stoskopf	Winter St.
Catherine Harris	Taylor St.
Robert Sowards	Bldg. 19-4
Lloyd Meads	Taylor St.

Duplicate Bridge Club To Meet Wednesday

Duplicate bridge is on the "menu" at the GE Club again next Wednesday, September 19, with the Duplicate Bridge Club scheduled for action at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

Winners at the season's first session September 5 were Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pangburn in north-south play and Messrs. C. F. Koepke and James Markle in east-west play.

Mesdames Morris Iddings and Catherine Sherbondy placed second in north-south, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grayhill were third. Messrs. W. P. McNeal and George Bishop were east-west runner-ups, and third place went to Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill.



It's Easy to Register

It's easy to vote in Indiana once you're registered. And the qualifications to register are equally simple.

1. Be 21 years of age or reach your 21st birthday by election day—Tuesday, Nov. 6.

2. Be a citizen (naturalized or by birth).

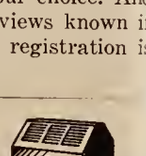
3. Be a resident of Indiana for six months and the township 60 days.

Persons can register Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Voters Registration Office, Room 105 Courthouse. It's on the Berry St. side not far removed from the Berry St. entrance.

An easy way to establish your qualifications is to call the Voters Registration Dept. (E-1470). If you aren't registered, it requires only a minute to do so now before the registration rush begins.

Remember—your particular views on how this country should be run are useless unless you make them known by casting your ballot for the candidates of your choice. And you can't vote November 6 and make your views known if you aren't properly registered. Deadline for registration is October 8.

Specialty Transformer



SMALL TALK from Hanna Street by Pat Mann: The welcome mat is out for our two new girls, Mary O'Neal who hails from Boston and Betty Floyd from Motor Generator. . . . Congratulations to Dick Pell, our new MTP, and his wife on the arrival of a junior weighing 7 lbs. ½ oz. . . . A farewell dinner was held yesterday and baby gifts presented to Amy Thompson who is leaving in a week to do some stork waiting. . . . Orie Cagnet, returning to work after a week's vacation, reports he is ready to go (on vacation again, that is). . . . Our office is prettily decorated with two red noses—Norm Voelker and Clayt Liddell who are anxiously awaiting the first frost.

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"THE SCORE" From 26-B, 3 & 4 by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: Maybelle Woodward is in Lutheran Hospital and would appreciate hearing from her friends. We wish you a speedy recovery, Maybelle. . . . Ernie Clark, Mrs. Clark and Doris Rinehold will be going to Detroit this weekend to see McGill's Yankees get beat so wish them "bon voyage." . . . Earle Bartling bought a very pretty new house. We wonder how he will get along with his neighbor who lives behind him, namely, the "Boss Man." . . . Pete Heniser enjoyed his vacation at the lake. . . . We welcome Chuck Wagner to our office. . . . We are sorry to see Warren Wyckoff leave our office, but we wish you luck in your new position, Warren. . . . Ernie Kerns' son spilled a can of grey paint on the sidewalk so Ernie went to buy paint to finish the rest of the sidewalk, but in returning home, found his wife had painted it a different color. . . . If anyone has some sausage to sell, see "Cactus Jack" Herney. He is in the market for some. . . . The next time John Erb goes squirrel hunting, he is going to take some shells along. . . . Happy birthday to Winnie Coates, Don Voorhees and Art Pequignot. By the way Art, we are still waiting for the cake. . . . If Louie Sordelet would come to work early enough to call Bob Heyn and Jim Blevins, they would be here on time. . . . One way to get the new car fever is to wreck your old one, as Don Zumbrun found out. Hope the shoulder is better, Don. . . . Mildred Leazier is like a little kid with her new stainless cookware. How about some samples Mildred? . . . Maybe if Nancy Evans took her little dog to bed with her, she could get more sleep. . . . Lucille Foreman is sporting new glasses and they look very nice on her, too. . . . SAMPLE SHOP NEWS: That new shade of green on Delores Stapleton's face came from her Labor Day vacation. She went cruising on the Great Lakes and got a very bad case of sea sickness. How about some more muffins, Delores?

Partizans to Install New Officers Tuesday

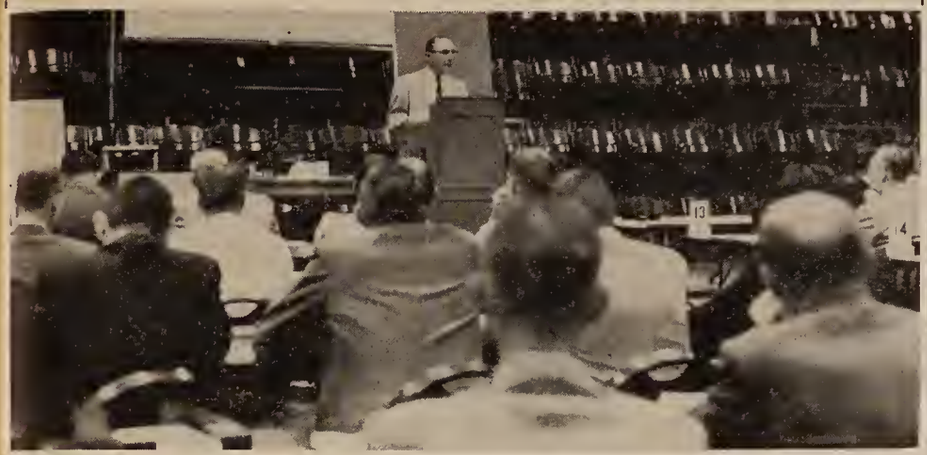
An installation banquet will be held by Partizan Chapter of Elex Club next Tuesday, September 18, at 6 p.m. at the Colonial Restaurant on New Haven Ave.

New officers to be installed include Hilda Martin, president; Edith Vernick, vice president; Betty Miller, secretary; and Peggy Flood, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Edna Berdelman, president; Dorothea Slyby, vice president; Georgia Garrett, secretary; and Wilma Garringer, treasurer.

"I am delighted," said the lightning bug as he backed into the buzz saw.

SM's Value Analysis Seminar Underway



SPECIALTY MOTOR GROUP HEARS OPENING REMARKS by Jack J. Clarkson, general manager, Specialty Motor Department, as the three-week session got underway Monday morning at the GE Club. More than 50 departmental personnel plus 15 MTP students are attending the seminar. Value Analysis focuses attention on equal or better quality or performance at lower cost.

Cunningham Gets 3rd U. S. Patent



Eldon R. Cunningham

Eldon R. Cunningham, mechanical engineer in Bldg. 18-3, has been issued his third U. S. patent, Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, announced this week.

Mr. Cunningham's patent covers an improved resilient motor mounting which prevents transmission of undue vibrations from the motor to the motor base.

It is composed of a cushion ring member having inner and outer metal rings and rubber between the rings. The rubber is formed as two strips secured to the rings respectively, the strips being joined by small cylindrical rubber sections which are thin at the junction points and wider there between.

Just two months ago today this University of Idaho graduate's second patent, which also covered a motor mounting for small motors, was announced.

'Queen for Day' Party Set by El Par Chapter

El Par Chapter of Elex Club will hold its "Queen for a Day" party next Wednesday, September 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the Colonial Restaurant on New Haven Ave.

Hostesses for the affair include Martha Esper, chairwoman, Alberta Cripe, Violet Elliott and Martha Doehrman.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TOOL BITS by Jack A. Wilson: We welcome back Jack Schemehorn and Kenny Mettert after short absences. . . . Congratulations to George Luker in Tool Design, 19-5, on the birth of a daughter Septemher 5. . . . Bob Pickett will spend his third week's vacation moving into his new house. . . . Clarence Weidelman entered the hospital for observation September 6. . . . Planning on 19-5 welcomes Paul Yentes, former bench man in 19-5. . . . Our softball team hopes everyone thinks the 20 to 0 softball score was a typographical error. We wish it were. . . . Dan Knepper has a new 1956 Nash Rambler Station Wagon. . . . Al Nebur went fishing at Rome City over Labor Day and remarked that it is much more fun catching a mess of bluegill than cleaning them. . . . Chet Reynolds took up night easting for bass. Chet was spin easting and had a strike of some kind. After he had his catch in view, he discovered he had hooked a live bat. Chet rushed to the shore to show off his catch. . . . It was discovered that Del Stickler had a good excuse for the afternoon he took off. Del and his wife took their oldest daughter to Muncie where she was enrolled at Ball State. . . . Our sympathy to Gene Seider on the death of his father. . . . Engineering welcomes Howard Gebhart, new supervisor in mechanical design, Thomas Morris, an engineer, and MTP Sven Nilsson. . . . Good luck to Joyce Webster who is returning to Indiana University. . . . Employee Relations welcomes Jack E. Hughes and Joyce Greiser. . . . A hearty welcome to Ewald Stinsmuehlen, new general foreman in 19-5.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Harold Sommer: We express our deepest sympathy to Karl Schroeder and his family on the death of his brother James in an auto accident last week and to Jim Steinbauer on the loss of his mother last Monday. . . . Gene Berghorn is helping "ride herd" on the rookie draftsmen in 12-3 while Carl Brandt attends the

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Now This Is All-I-I-I Right

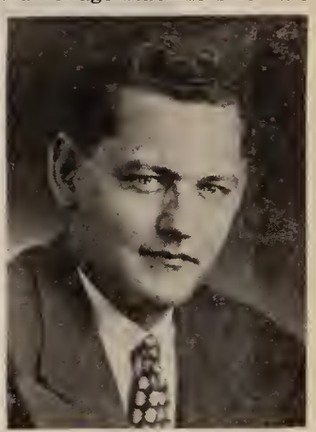


EYEING NEW ELECTRONIC CLOCK—Charlene Wilt, Bldg. 18-1, daughter of the popular GE Club manager, admires GE's new electronic clock which is available through the Employee Store for $143.90. The distinguishing development featured in the clock is its ability to maintain synchronous timekeeping accuracy without a direct electrical connection.

3 From Fort Wayne Will Address Sales Conclave Next Week

Three managers from Fort Wayne are slated to address more than 200 persons representing Apparatus Sales headquarters and district offices at a Components Sales Conference at Lake George, N. Y., next week.

J. P. Coughlin, manager-marketing, Specialty Transformer Dept., will give a presentation covering regulated power supplies, magnetic amplifiers and voltage stabilizers for the electronics market, while J. J. Horan, manager-marketing of Specialty Motor Dept., and K. F. Nauerz, manager-aircraft motor sales, Specialty Motor, will make a presentation of their products.



J. P. Coughlin

The affair to be held at Top o' the World Lodge September 17-19 will be the first all-inclusive formal sales meeting ever held in the Apparatus electronic component sales area.

S. W. Corbin, manager-component and intermediate distribution sales department, and F. C. Ruling, manager-aviation and defense industries sales dept., will address the opening session.

"Components Are Big Business" will be the theme of the conference, according to A. E. Peltosalo, manager-specialty capacitor sales.

"We intend to spend three days demonstrating and analyzing how we in General Electric can sell our products in this very large market area," he said. "We sincerely believe that this package approach where the sales plans and objectives of seven product departments will be mutually discussed with Apparatus Sales personnel will result in some very significant steps forward in component selling."

In addition to Specialty Motor and Specialty Transformer, the five other departments participating in the conference will include Capacitor, Rectifier, Instrument, Distribution Transformer and Specialty Control.



J. J. Horan

NACA to Hear Former Works Accountant Here

Leslie I. Asher, former works accountant here, will speak at the first meeting of the Fort Wayne Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, September 18. His topic is "Let's Have Better Salaries."

Now completing 26 years of service with the Company, Asher has served as tax accountant, traveling auditor, works accountant and manager-organization and salary administration at the Fort Wayne installations and is currently manager-finance of the Small Aireraft Engine Department at Lynn, Mass.

Asher, a member of the Massachusetts North Shore Chapter of NACA and a National Vice President, was formerly national director and former treasurer, vice president and president of the Fort Wayne Chapter.



K. F. Nauerz

GE SERVICE MEN

RICHARD J. RIDLEY, JR. left General Electric July 27 to enter military service after nearly four months with the Company. He worked in Bldg. 26-4 making sheet metal cases when he left.



PROGRESS REPORT ON
THE BETTER LIVING PROGRAM

ANOTHER 3% WAGE INCREASE...

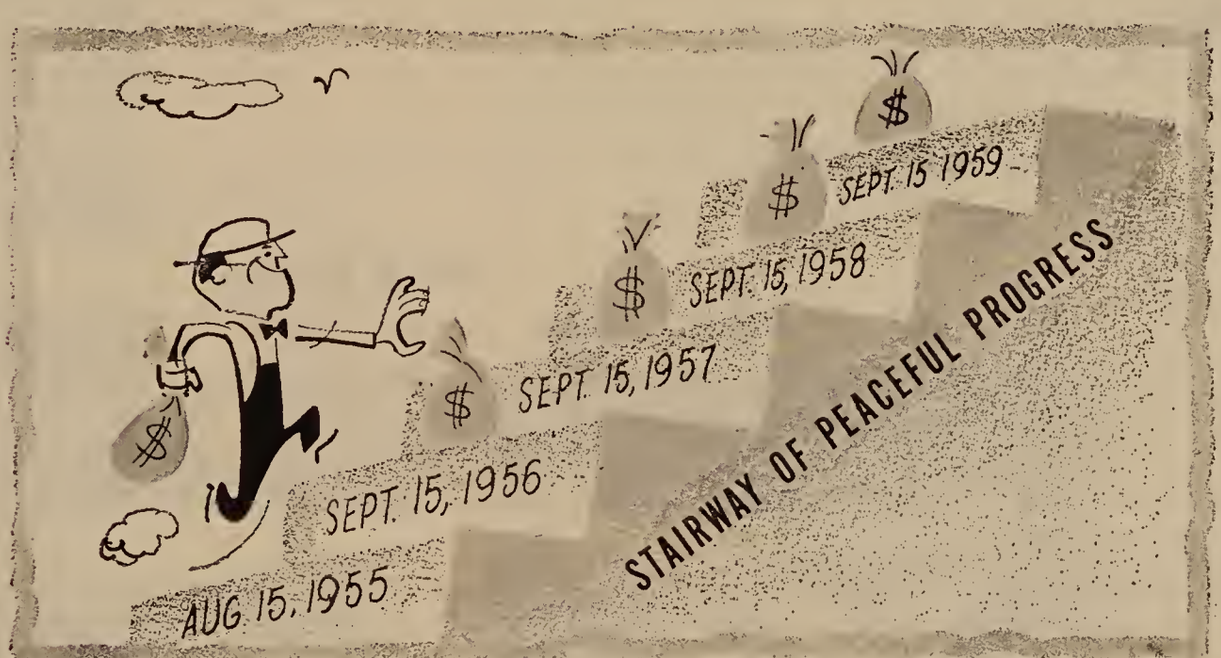
It is just a little more than a year since the 5-year Better Living Program went into effect. One of its many important features concerned wages. Here, briefly, is what has happened to wages during the 13-month period:

1 August 15, 1955—The Better Living Program got off to a good start with a 3% pay increase to all eligible employees.

2 September 15, 1956—Now going into effect . . . another 3% pay increase for all employees affected by automatic pay increases under the program.

NOTE: In addition to the above, just recently a 1% wage increase was granted to those employees whose pay rates are automatically adjusted as a result of changes in the government's Consumer Price Index.

3, 4, 5 —and there will be three additional annual increases: one of 3% on September 15, 1957, and even greater increases of about 3½% on September 15, 1958, and September 15, 1959.



And the cost-of-living escalator arrangement will continue to help protect the purchasing power of these employees in any inflationary period.



...and many continuing benefits!

Employees received $10 million more in take-home-pay since August 1955 as a result of reductions in their contributions toward pensions under the amended General Electric Pension Plan. This amount is particularly impressive in view of the fact that the lowered contributions were accompanied hy a number of improvements in other provisions of the Plan.

Since last August, an estimated 175 women have been able to remain gainfully employed in their General Electric jobs beyond age 60. The improved Pension Plan has extended the compulsory retirement age for women to 65.

Payments for five years were assured to beneficiaries of deceased employees having 15 or more years of credited service with the Company regardless of the employees' age at death. This liberalization of the Pension Plan resulted in payments totalling nearly three times the amount which beneficiaries would have received under the former provision.

About $10½ million was received by employees in medical benefits under the pioneering General Electric Insurance Plan during the first seven months of 1956. This is nearly $3 million more than was paid under Company insurance plans and Mutual Benefit Associations during the same period last year. A large portion of the increased benefits helped pay for "out-of-hospital" medical expenses and for many cases of "catastrophic" costs not covered under previous plans.

Employees got $3¾ million in Weekly Sickness and Accident benefits under the liberalized provision of the improved Insurance Plan during the first seven months of this year. This is an increase of about 25% over the amount paid under former plans during the same period in 1955.

A record $2½ billion of life insurance in force under the new Insurance Plan was helping employees provide financial protection for their beneficiaries as of August 31, 1956. This is over $1 billion more than the amount in force under former Company insurance plans at the time of the last census early in 1955.

One or more additional days of vacation were enjoyed by thousands of eligible employees under new provisions in the Company's vacation plan.

Seven paid holidays were assured to all eligible employees including those on continuous operation under the liberalized holiday payments, even though one or more of the holidays fell on their days off.

Jury duty payments were received by hundreds of employees. These amounted to the difference between their straight time hourly earnings, and the fees which they received for jury duty. These payments assured employees that they would not lose any of their straight-time hourly earnings because of jury duty.

Many employees received payments for time lost, up to three days in each instance, for absences on account of deaths in their immediate families.

IN ADDITION to benefits enjoyed under the Better Living program, eligible participants received 140,000 shares of Company stock under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. General Electric Suggestion Plan awards totalled a new high during the first six months of 1956. And most employees became eligible for liberal emergency financial assistance under the new General Electric Emergency Aid Plan.

These are just a few of the many advantages which more than 30 Better Living Features have brought to employees this past year. And there is more to come as the five year program rolls on . . . more in pay increases, more in benefits, more good reason for peaceful progress, free from the anxieties that have sometimes marred the progress of ourselves and others in the past.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

QC Outing



NEW QUARTER CENTURY CLUB OFFICERS—Ed O'Neill, second from left, congratulates his successor, Fred Campbell, Taylor St., who was named new president of the Quarter Century Club at last Saturday's outing. Other newly elected officers are, left to right, Russell Owens, Decatur, director; Denton Manecke, Taylor St., secretary; and Gordon Smith, Taylor St., vice president. Bill Shuler, Bldg. 4-4, treasurer, is not pictured.



ALWAYS A WELCOME SIGHT AT THE QC OUTING is that of seeing the 50 year employees again . . . and all together. Of the seven half century employees here, five were reported to have been present at the outing; Charles E. Becker and James H. Rehrer were unable to attend. However, our photographer was able to gather into one group these four men whose combined service totals over 200 years. Left to right: Clarence Hartman, general foreman in Bldg. 4-1, who celebrates his 50th anniversary December 17, and Carl H. Starke, William N. Wehrs and Harry C. Prange, all retired 50 year men.



A SMALL PORTION OF THE RECORD CROWD which jammed the Fort Wayne Speedway last Saturday for the outing is shown awaiting the big smorgasbord dinner served at noon. It seemed to be the consensus that the meal was worth waiting for; in addition to the big dinner, refreshments were also served throughout the day.



REGISTRATION was the first task that confronted QC'ers at the outing last Saturday, and on hand to assist members with that were Bob Neeb, second from right, and Wilbur Stocks, right. Mr. Stocks is presenting William A. Shreeve with his registration while Harry Underwood, "Green Thumb" entry in hand, awaits his turn.



TAKING BLUE RIBBONS in the Green Thumb Contest is getting to be quite a habit with William McLish, retired QC'er from Pleasant Lake. The Green Thumb Contest is three years old now, and Mr. McLish has copped first place every year. He also entered more different items in the contest again this year than any other member. Congratulations to a perennial champion! !



THIS GROUP OF QUARTER CENTURY CLUB members was busy signing for attendance prizes given at the outing, and some mighty handsome prizes they were registering for. Prizes for men included glass fishing rods, portable cold drink coolers, billfolds and tackle boxes; and for women —Lazy Susans, ice buckets, billfolds and portable coolers.

QC Outing



GUEST SPEAKER at last Saturday's QC Outing was Lisle Hodell, general manager, General Purpose Motor Dept., who represented General Electric management. Mr. Hodell also introduced, as a group, new members to the quarter century ranks this year, called on all 40 year employees to stand, and presented the 50 year employees to the vast throng.



COULD QUALIFY FOR "TWO FIFTHS CENTURY OUTING"—These 47 employees represent over 1680 years General Electric service, each having celebrated his 40th anniversary. They were among the over 2000 who attended the QC Outing last Saturday. Numerous other 40 year employees were at the outing, but unfortunately all could not be rounded up for the picture.



THE BIG DAY was just starting for these four QC members who arrived by bus. Art Slane, left, member of the invitations committee, greets Floyd McCague, who clutches his Green Thumb entry in his left hand. Free bus service was provided to the outing from the Broadway gate.



CHOW'S ON—COME AND GET IT! !—And that the members of the QC Club did. Appetites must have been well whetted by the perfect autumn day judging by the way the roast beef, potatoes, pie, and beverages disappeared. The dinner was served smorgasbord style, and after this hungry lot was finished there wasn't much left for leftovers.

PART OF THE FUN and enjoyment of such a day as the outing is just sitting around "chewing the fat" and recalling old times. And that's exactly what this group was doing while waiting for the program to get underway. Yep, sure was good to see all the guys again! !



THE QC'S GREEN THUMB CONTEST was broadened this year to include handicrafts, metalcrafts, needlework, pottery, woodwork, etc., and a blue ribbon winner for her fine entries in needlecraft was Doris Reiter of 1707 Bayer Ave. L. A. Garrison, Taylor St., was chairman of the Green Thumb Contest this year.

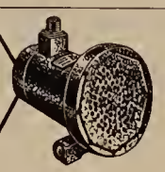


What's This All About?



PUTT, PUTT, THE MEMORIES I HAVE OF YOU—Norma Miller, Bldg. 4-6, is ribbed by Wally Clayton (standing left), Dick Smith and Dick Uhen, right, concerning her 4000 mile vacation trip to Yellowstone and return via motorcycle. She and her husband "slept out" five nights and had "room" to carry only blankets, sleeping bags and change of clothes. The sign connotes Yellowstone, the pants and washline represent the change of clothes and the "handlebar" typewriter and horn, the motorcycle.

Specialty Component Motor



TAYLOR MADE TOOLS by Charlie Winans: The Quarter Century Club picnic is over again and John Driver is still bemoaning the fact he didn't win a prize this year. But neither did any of the rest of the fellows from the tool room. It seems they all blame me and all I did was shake the ticket box. . . . I would like to take this means to thank all who helped make the picnic the success it was.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Most of the old timers were back Monday morning after the big Quarter Century picnic. Harold Garrett said the smorgasbord was outstanding—except he ate his sitting down. Georgia Garrett kept a close watch on Harold so he wouldn't eat more than three average meals and pick up too much weight. . . . Walter Whonsetler stated there were 2200 people eating smorgasbord—but no one saw Chuggy Mungovan.

ENGINEERING: A happy birthday to Elwood "Stan" Stanbery September 13 and Julian Stark September 15. . . . It's back to school for Don Stapleton and Don Lacerte—both have been with us during the summer. . . . Eileen Jacobus, while hitch-biking to her new home, sprained her thumb. Eileen will soon have the plasterers plastering her new domicile.

I. B. M.: It seems Evelyn Campbell has all her troubles at once. Her nephew, when ready to return to college, contracted polio and then pneumonia and an uncle had three heart attacks. Let's wish them both a speedy recovery.

COST: Carolyn Terveer left her paycheck on her desk during the Labor Day weekend. After contemplating calling the mayor, fire chief or captain of detectives, she decided to wait until Tuesday. Sure enough it was still there.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Heare: Belated congratulations go to Harold Harris on his 19th wedding anniversary and his 22nd year with General Electric Sept. 4. . . . Ralph Shoaff is getting along fine and we hope he will visit us soon. . . . The midnight oil is burning while five of our girls are studying to keep pace with their respective classes at Central and St. Frances Academy. The roll call includes Barbara Nelson, Estel Sewel, Berneice Mertz, Beverly Gebert and Esther Batchelder. . . . Jim Baillie is now the owner of a Chevrolet convertible. We wonder if this will "convert" the Dayton situation in his favor? . . . Earl DeGrandchamp's young son Gary is in St. Joseph's Hospital. We hope it isn't serious and that he gets home soon. . . . It seems peaceful and quiet since most of our purchasing section and all of our MTP boys and Estel are attending the Value Analysis Seminar. . . . Vito Salentino is well on his way to becoming a famous CHEF. He has the recipes; all he needs is the ingredients and experience and he will be in business. . . . Al Munster returned Monday from Evansville. This may not seem unusual but in view of all the difficulties he encountered while stranded there during his last business trip, we had our doubts of his ever rejoining his shady comrades. . . . Co-workers and friends of Harry Balz express their sympathy on the recent death of Mrs. Balz's father.

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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: Dorothea Gianninni's son Teddy was operated on at Parkview Hospital Saturday. Get well soon. . . . Jennie Kemp had better stay clear of the bumble beers. They sure don't like her by the looks of her eye. . . . We are glad to have Norma Hoelle back on days. . . . Mary Rauh's mother is being returned to Mary's home Monday evening from Lutheran Hospital. . . . Marcella Goyer moved Friday on Old Trail Road. She really thinks she is a country gal now. Welcome to Mary L. Martin on test and inspection. . . . We hope Katie Vorndran's foot gets better quick.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5 by Mabel Fisher: We welcome Marge Harris from 17-3 who is doing Jean Nebehy's work while Jean recovers from an operation. . . . Rollin Long of Republic Carloading was in our office last week. . . . Happy birthday to Melvin Schrader, Viola Haiber and Tom Fox. . . . On Friday Robert Dye and Eva Westrick left our office. Robert is going to school and Eva to Taylor St. shipping. . . . Ruth Benz received a letter from Norma Henshaw who reported she and the chidlren arrived in Germany last Tuesday. Norma says Germany is pretty. They are 100 miles from the Communist lines.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: We extend our sympathy to Louella Hockemeyer on the death of her nephew who was killed in a train-auto accident. . . . When George Gelzleichter took his two boys squirrel hunting, he said he let them do the shooting but we're about to believe he was more sure of meat on the table by letting them do it. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Estella Pettibone's mother who had a stroke last Friday and to Reba Wilkerson's mother who is in the hospital. . . . Walter Hinton, Clara Metcalf and Dorothy Huffman were on vacation last week. Laura Shank has a few days' vacation this week. . . . Clarence Weimer and his wife enjoyed a trip to Kentucky. . . . John Figley is on the sick list as is Gladys Strong. Gladys had minor surgery on her hand. . . . Lester May thinks the bats have taken extra special fancy to him. Two nights in one week they invaded his living room. He chased them with the flyswatter—upset furniture and lamps but succeeded in a killing. . . . From all reports the Quarter Century Party was a success. Alva Foulks, Cora Rice and Blanch Greenick all won prizes. . . . Earl Sexton spent his vacation digging four or five wells last week trying to get some water only to find out the check valve in the pump wasn't working. . . . The fellows are enjoying the cards from Frank Barns who recently retired and is down in Florida casing the place for a future home. . . . It is good to see Mary Nute back at work. . . . Gerry Widner is the name of the new face in the tool room. . . . Olive Elliot's hus-

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Exposure Meter Tip

When using an exposure meter for outdoor photography, care should be taken not to point it toward the sun unless some special effect is desired, say General Electric photometric engineers. Under such conditions, the meter usually will receive far more light than is actually reflected from the subject into the camera lens. Thus, it will indicate too short an exposure.

There are four times as many Americans making $5,000 and up a year ago today as there were 10 years ago.

SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Welcome back after sick leave, Louise Drake, who is temporarily working in maintenance and plant facilities. . . . Lou Neuls marked his 30th year with the Company last week. . . . A hearty hello to Gloria Smith in planning. . . . Another welcome and hello to Helen Moeschberger in maintenance and plant facilities. Helen formerly worked at Motor Generator. . . . Happy birthday to Jeanne Hitzeman. . . . Best wishes are extended to Ed Heemsoth who recently was appointed supervisor-G. P. cost. . . . Roy Dunham turned "Sporty" on us with that pretty pink shirt. . . . Jeanette Schuckel fell at her home and had to have several stitches in her forehead.

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MARKETING SECTION by Pat Nehls: Welcome to Phyllis Bultemeier in ediphone sec. . . . Tom Caulfield has been vacationing in Minnesota and Iowa. . . . Good luck to Karen Slater who returns to Michigan State next week to start her senior year. . . . Congratulations to Les L'Esperance who joined the ranks of husband-to-be when he became engaged recently to Barbara Manochio. Wedding bells will ring next spring. . . . Marceille Staight is a good cake baker, evidenced by the delicious cake she baked last week as a parting gift for Linda Murphy.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Welcome back to returnees Ada Cristie and Helen Letts—also to Agnes Wolf and Catherine Heersche who have been on sick leave. . . . Welcome to newcomer Charles Sourbaugh. . . . So long to Jimmy Hall, Danny Tubbs and Joe Villanveva who are transferring to Broadway. . . . Johnnie Foster is the proud papa of an 8 lb. 6 oz., 21½-inch long baby boy, Johnny Jr., born September 2. . . . Happy birthday to Maggie Lowe September 7. . . . Vivian Waite spent a weekend in the Windy City and Annie Robinson was in Detroit for the Labor Day weekend. . . . Frances Warren is sporting a new red and black Ford. . . . Ada Cristie took her daughter to Bloomington over the weekend to enroll in the fall term at Indiana University. . . . We are glad to hear Eva Penn's husband Charlie is much improved and hopes to be back to work before long. . . . Ruby Stucky has a brand new pair of twin nephews born last week. That makes two sets of twins born in their family in four months. The other twins were girls born in May.

LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Babe Gephart's daughter Patty wants to rebuild the new house and make a basement. . . . Zelda Keister really showed willpower when she passed up pecan pie one lunch. . . . We wonder why Russell Gephart goes to a barber shop when he could get a free hair cut. . . . Iva Bixler is taking the hills on high with her new Lincoln. . . . Mayme Carney has a sharp new hair style. . . . Mary Alder painted her kitchen pink. . . . Al Sarrazine is missed by everybody. . . . We welcome Kenneth Woodley. . . . Cecelia Gordon keeps pinned up trying to beat the heat. . . . Damon Weaver is planning a camping trip. . . . Four girls were seen eating pie 1½" thick supplied by Nellie Parr. . . . Lora Summer's son Bill is soon going back to college. . . . Norma Russell expects her son home on Army leave from Texas any day. . . . Savannah Stokes makes good use of her automatic washer and dryer which her son David (who is now in the service) bought her. . . . Art Hueber is still on the sick list.

General Purpose

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Value Analysis Seminar. . . . Dick Keuenke finally got his new Chevy last week. . . . Jim Bird, who graduated in June, reports to Lynn, Mass., Sept. 17 for his first Manufacturing Training Program assignment. . . . Dick Verhoeven reported to Danville September 10 where he may complete his apprenticeship. . . . I am glad to report several classes have joined the Apprentice Club to the 100% mark. Most of the remaining classes have almost reached this mark. Don't forget the club's first business meeting will be held tonight at Voights Retreat.

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TAYLOR TRIAD by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and LouAnne Butler: We extend our deepest sympathy to Agnes Rothenbuhler upon the death of her father. Agnes has just come to engineering. . . . This column wants to correct a statement about Jim Crouse. He is going back to Purdue, not Indiana University, and is leaving today, not the 7th. . . . Eileen Fitch visited in Chicago recently. . . . Luevern Major left the Company to become a lady in waiting. Marketing entertained her with a luncheon and presented her with a gift. . . . Nancy Cunningham will replace Nancy Kierspe in accounting. . . . Would someone please suggest a name for Dan Siewert's new beagle? A prize of four box tops will be awarded to the best. . . . Welcome back to Leola Nelson who has been vacationing in Wisconsin and also attended the Indiana State Fair. . . . Janice Delagrange and boyfriend spent last Sunday sight-seeing in Detroit. . . . Zulfikar "Joe" Malik is our newest test engineer. He is from Pakistan. . . . We also welcome into engineering Bob Guyler and Herman Kern.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: James Barrick has returned home from a week's visit in Lutheran Hospital with bronchial pneumonia and hopes to return to work in the next two weeks. . . . Rube Cline returned home after a month in Lutheran Hospital to celebrate his birthday September 7. . . . We extend a hearty welcome to Harry Golden and Marion Sienkiewicz in Grinding Sec. . . . Neil Daley took his son Neil Jr. on a fast trip to St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday for an emergency appendectomy. . . . Ed Coomey, artist of our painting unit, has returned to work after three week's vacation during which he painted his house and travelled around the U.S.A. with Mrs. Coomey.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



50 YEARS of married life were celebrated Monday, September 10, by Carl C. Cochren, left, and his wife Bessie of 3014 Taylor St. Mr. Cochren retired from General Electric March 1, 1947 as a production expediter in Bldg. 17-4 after nearly 21 years' service.





"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, September 17, 1956

FOR SALE

CONSOLE TV in good condition. $30. E-92613.

CRYSTAL VANITY LAMP; pin-up lamp; pink table lamp. K-1588.

SCHOOL DESK—Suitable for child studies; wringer-type washer. H-20692.

LOT in Zanesville, new addition, 80'x180'. H-8026.

GE REFRIGERATOR with freezer top, 8 cu. ft.; gas stove with light and timer; automatic washer; other household articles, excellent condition. H-68474.

RADIO-PHONO; walnut wardrobe; bed chair; two floor lamps; VHF antenna; tricycle; 1934 Ford. H-02764.

GAS STOVE, in good condition. 215 Southern.

1947 NASH—Four packing barrels; several picture frames; portable heater; oil paintings, all very reasonable. A-66372.

IRIS PLANTS, named varieties, six for $1. K-7493.

120 BASS ACCORDION, large concert type, beautiful instrument, good condition, $40. A-78321 after 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays.

TROMBONE AND CASE, $30. K-2921 after 5 p.m.

HOME PASTUERIZER—One gal., like new, $10; 55 gal. steel oil barrels, $1 each. H-02314.

100' FENCING, like new, $12. 4115 Indian Hills Dr. K-2144.

INTERNATIONAL STERLING SILVERWARE—Processional pattern, twenty-four pieces, never used, paid $100, am asking $75. A-78505.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. E-3448.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Mahogany finish, fine tonal quality, good condition. 2509 N. Anthony Blvd.

RUG WITH PAD—9x15, two-tone blue, very good condition, just cleaned, $40. A-96373.

20" BOY'S BICYCLE, A.M.F., new condition, $25. K-7192.

GAS RANGE, excellent; gas saving Dutch oven, $65. H-81329.

SET BRAKE SHOES—New, for 1950 Buick Special, $9.80; Skyline TV antenna, make an offer. E-67931 after 4 p.m.

KEUFFEL AND ESSER trig slide rule, log log duplex with case and manual; yellow ballerina length formal, strapless, size 13. A-36195 after 5 p.m.

SHOTGUN—Single barrel, 12 gauge, $7, good shape; wringer-type washer, $7.50. A-65664.

THREE WOMEN'S SUITS; dresses; sweaters, size 12-14, dry cleaned and pressed. E-2561 for information.

COCKER DOG — Black, registered, trained, two years old. A-86385.

REFRIGERATOR—Good condition, reasonable. H-59344.

WOODEN FRAME SCREENS and storm windows, two 31x35, five 27½x55, reasonable. A-86035 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S WOOL SKIRTS—Teenage; two winter coats; other clothing. A-59816.

FULL-BLOOD BEAGLE PUPS—Not registered, good hunting stock. 1147 W. Main St. A-88551.

HOLLYWOOD BED, complete. $45; washer, $20; sewing machine, $5; vanity, $7. 1319 Scott.

STORM WINDOWS, like new, size 36x58½, 30x40. H-50275 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. H-28184 evenings.

TWO OIL DRUMS and racks, 50 gal., all for $5. H-79101.

GIRL'S WOOL COAT—Size 14, red, never been cleaned. A-1555 before 9:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m. and Saturdays.

MATCHED GOLF CLUBS with cart, reasonable. H-69015.

WARDROBE, large; baby bed, mattress; high chair; seven ivory colored wood venetian blinds, 26½x64, all reasonable. A-98403.

STORM DOOR and windows. E-38293 after 5 p.m.

TEEN'S FALL CLOTHES, wool skirts; jumpers; sweater; dresses, sizes 14-15. H-76943.

CIVET CAT FUR COAT, size 12-14, very good condition, reasonable. E-2561.

DEEP FREEZE—11 cu. ft., chest type, in good condition. Call Zanesville 8-B.

CAPE STOLE—Beautiful silver fox fur, just like new, reasonable. K-1588.

GE REFRIGERATOR—6.2 cu. ft., $65. E-65752.

SWEEPER, in very good condition, $15; other household articles. E-37585 weekday evenings.

CEMETERY LOT—Four graves, Greenlawn Memorial. Must sell, give me a price. A-99303.

TUXEDO, size 40 long, like new; man's gray plaid suit and sport coat, size 40, excellent condition. E-68362.

1953 PLYMOUTH, four door, radio, heater, overdrive, in A-1 mechanical condition, priced right. H-59086.

ALPAGORA OVERCOAT, size 42, like new. 2411 North Clinton St.

PLATE GLASS—Six pieces of ¼", 34" wide x 82" long. H-91565.

BOY'S SHIRTS, size 6-10-12; corduroy sport coat, size 6; boy's oxfords, like new, size 12½B. H-74081.

TWO FULL SIZE BEDS with innerspring mattresses and springs, reasonable. H-9633.

1941 PLYMOUTH, two door, black, good transportation. H-66688.

ROUND OAK TABLE, six matching chairs, good condition, reasonable. H-02665.

DEER RIFLE—1918 Erfurt, Model 98, micrometer sight; Springfield 22 cal. automatic loading. 330 Weaver scope; Model 12 Winchester 20 gauge pump. A-76432.

COCKER PUPPIES—Six buff, one red, six weeks old, $15 each. A-58165.

SIX-YEAR CRIB with adjustable rail; custom made inner spring mattress; high chair; teeter babe; Taylor-Tot; Welsh bootie buggy. H-75501.

AUTOMATIC WASHER—Two years old, $85. A-40551.

WINDBREAKER, reversible, new, charcoal and pink, size 38, half price; explorer scout suit, complete. H-1089.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece, green, reasonable. H-24111.

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT BED with heavy coil springs; 48" mattress, practically new for roll-a-way bed; GE console radio. 1150 Nuttman Ave. H-4795.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, $40; 9x18 rug, pad, $5; wine mohair tilt-back chair, $20; overhead door hardware, $10. H-78177.

KEGS OF NAILS—No. 12, 16, 20 and some finishing; picture window, 5'x6' with casing, cheap. 4322 Tacoma.

CHROME KITCHEN SET, very reasonable. H-17095.

MATERNITY DRESSES—Sizes 10-12, accordion pleated fall and winter styles; toddlers dresses; coat, size 3. H-50773.

GAS CONVERSION BURNER; gas water heater; thermostat; six wall registers; electric fuse boxes. 2343 Winter.

1953 OLDS 88, four door, hydramatic, power brakes, radio, clock, heater, extra clean, 37,000 miles, going in service. H-82062.

CHINA CUPBOARD — White, glass doored, $15; 26" boy's bicycle, $6; 1933 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, in running condition, $30. Phone Churubusco 3151.

1949 CHRYSLER WINDSOR—Top condition; set American Educator Encyclopediaa; guitar and amplifier, reasonable. H-75871.

POLAROID LAND CAMERA—Model 80, used only for three rolls, with flash attachments. A-57222.

TRAVELO TRAILER, 16' Travelo, sleeps four, perfect condition. $650. H-35002 after 6 p.m.

WILTON RUG with pad, 9'x12', all wool; 9'x15' floral pattern with two matching throw rugs. H-55725.

Bb CLARINET, Conn, 444N, reasonable. A-56124.

DOUBLE BED SPRINGS, used; open coil springs in good condition. H-15614.

BABY BED with waterproof mattress, maple finish, $16. E-55284.

BABY BED—Maple finish, six year size, $8. A-78535.

BABY BED, mattress, two sheets, blanket, spread, six-year size. A-40612.

BREAKFAST SET — Wrought iron, 40x24 table with formica top, four chairs to match, six months old, reasonable. H-20323.

GE REFRIGERATOR—8 cu. ft., excellent condition, $75. H-75662.

RUG WITH PAD—9x12, green twist, excellent condition; golf cart; car bed. H-64358 after 6 p.m. on Saturday.

GE Bowlers Eligible for 'Beat the Champs' Event

Local General Electric bowlers will have a chance to "beat the champions" and perhaps win valuable prizes during a national bowling contest competition starting Sept. 23 and continuing until midnight Oct. 13.

The event is being presented by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America and sponsored hy the General Cigar Company. Sole financial beneficiary will be the American Red Cross because of the financial pressures created by the heavy drain of the past year's unprecedented disasters upon Red Cross resources.

The Fort Wayne-Allen County Red Cross Chapter is promoting the contest locally. Clem Warn, Fort Wayne businessman and member of the chapter's board of directors, has been named chairman. He is being assisted hy Robert Hanson, Mrs. Fred West and L. A. Schmitt, president of the Fourth District, Indiana, of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

Bowlers may use their individual handicaps, bowling three games against the scores that the champions, Bill Lillard and Anita Cantaline, roll on the night of Oct. 14 on an NBC-TV bowling show. The entire 50-cent entry fee paid by every participant goes to the Red Cross. Bowlers may roll as many three-game sets as they wish, providing they pay the 50-cent fee each time.

There will be many prizes for the highest bowling scores. American Airlines will give 10 round-trips for two persons to Mexico City; the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Ebonite Co. and Manhattan Co. will donate 300 Black Beauty bowling balls and bags and all bowlers whose handicap score "beats the champion" will receive engraved medals.

Entry slips and score sheets for the contest will be available from Sept. 23 through Oct. 13 at the following BPAA alleys: Court Street Recreation, Key Lanes, Inc., Scott Recreation, Odd Fellows, American Legion Post 47, Keesen Recreation, Smitty's Alleys at Waynedale, Woodburn Lanes in Woodburn, Inc., Broadway Lanes at New Haven, North Side Recreation and Berry Lanes.

FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS—Full size, Englander with box springs, half price; three piece kitchen cabinet ensemble, reasonable. H-26685.

GAS STOVE, $35; GE 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, $75, both in excellent condition. 722 E. Jefferson.

RABBIT—White buck, six months old. H-64473.

GE REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft., with extra cabinet on top, good condition. A-66304.

DEEP FREEZE—14.5 cu. ft., chest type, guaranteed, reasonable. H-57335.

1955 BEL AIRE CHEVY, straight shift, radio, heater, two tone, a clean car. H-19968, 4514 Standish Drive.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM, nice location, close to St. Patrick Church. 2015 South Webster. H-28444.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Private entrance, bath, $25 monthly. H-40482.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Heat and utilities, private entrance. 513 W. Fourth.

LOWER APARTMENT — Two rooms, nicely furnished with private front porch entrance, midway between downtown district and GE. E-60382.

FURNISHED ROOM in good residential section, gentleman preferred. $8 weekly. H-20032.

ROOM in very nice home, nice location, one half block from GE Special bus, two blocks from South Wayne bus. K-1806 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Two keys on string, one brass, one aluminum in Fairfield parking lot.—Call Plant Protection, Dial 710.

FOUND—Gold plated tie clasp turned in at College Gate. Call Plant Protection, Dial 710.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from intersection of 30, 33 and 324, to Taylor St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sharon Wood, Ext. 675.

RIDERS WANTED from Bluffton to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m., $3.50 weekly. Jack Irey, Ext. 2950.

RIDE or trade driving hours, 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., every other week, 8 a.m. to 4:55 from Waterloo to Broadway. Beverly Davis, Ext. 607.

FREE

PART COLLIE PUPPIES. A-86880.

WANTED

TAP SHOES for girl, size 5½ or 6B. H-68875.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, close to Fort Wayne. H-02354.

PULLETS and seed wheat. A-96448.

TWIN GIRLS WINTER COATS with leggings, in good condition, size 2 or 3. H-82117.

DESK CHAIR for walnut desk, must be reasonable. A-40252 after 4:30 p.m., weekends.

GARAGE to rent close to GE Broadway. E-60167 after 5 p.m.

TRAIN SET—0, or .027 gauge. H-75422.

CEMENT MIXER without motor. A-86880.

CHILD'S PLAYPEN. K-5230.

AQUARIUM—One or two gallon. H-20832 after 5 p.m.

TWO TIRES—6 ply for 16" rims. H-1089.

STORM WINDOWS—One size 33¾x58½, one size 36x42½; storm door, 31½x73. H-17195.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to rent, three or four large rooms, by engineer, wife and one child. Desire Oct. 1 or before. E-65001.

MATERNITY DRESSES—Size 16, winter styles. Phone Churubusco 3151.

DUTCH INTERNATIONAL GE man wants to stay with family for 10 weeks until the end of November. R. Blaaliw, Ext. 2525.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my co-workers in Section 419 and all my friends at the General Electric Co. for the many cards, letters and telegrams I have received during my stay at the Mercy Hospital in Grayling, Mich.—A. R. Hall.

I wish to thank all my friends, and co-workers for the many cards, flowers and remembrances following my accident.—L. J. Barney and family.

Many thanks to the GE flower fund and the CIO local 901 for their beautiful flowers sent at the time of my father's death. Paul S. McCreary and family.

Going into a public building a man opened the door for a woman. She fainted. On recovering, she thanked him. Then he fainted.



"Getting away for a moment from these two gold stars you got in kindergarten, have you some more recent character references?"

Bernard Evans, 74, Coffin Award Recipient, Dies

Last rites were held September 8 for Bernard C. Evans, 74, retired supervisor of mechanical operations in the assistant manager's office, who died last Wednesday in Lutheran Hospital.



Bernard Evans

The recipient of General Electric's highest award, the Coffin Award, in 1933, Mr. Evans spent 46 years with the Company before he retired July 1, 1945. He started with GE as a toolmaker in 1899 after coming to the United States from England where he was born in Wolverhampton.

Mr. Evans had been issued many U. S. patents while with General Electric, and had formerly served as supervisor of planning and development. His father was with the original Jenny Electric Works.

A member of the Quarter Century Club and Elfun Society, Mr. Evans also belonged to Trinity Episcopal Church, Sol D. Bayless F. & A. M. Scottish Rite and was a charter member of Mizpah Shrine.

Surviving are the widow, Elizabeth, with whom he had celebrated his golden wedding anniversary last June; his mother, Mrs. Harry J. Evans, Fort Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph N. Pettit, Fort Wayne, and two grandchildren.

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band has been released from the hospital. . . . Myrtle Barfelt enjoyed a birthday dinner at Ida Mae Humbarger's mothers at Battle Creek, Mich., Sunday. . . . Frank Brindle has his third week vacation this week. He is taking a trip to Virginia and Washington, D. C. . . . Claudia Huguenard, granddaughter of Viola (Babe) Donahu, was a pretty Jr. Bridesmaid last Saturday. She practically stole the show. . . . Bill Crane goofed when he used parsley instead of mint in the mint-julips. . . . Arnold Kiefer left last Friday for the campus of Indiana University. He received a nice pen from his co-workers. . . . Geraldine Kranz is out of St. Joseph's Hospital and expresses her sincere thanks for the flowers, lovely gifts and cards. . . . Our matron, Rose Hays, is off sick.



American Business Supports BBB for your protection.



BEAT ADVANCED MANUFACTURING DEVELOPMENT FOR SOFTBALL CROWN—Here are the BTC'ers who wrapped up the Interdepartment Softball League championship Tuesday evening by upending AMD, 6-1. Front row: Al Meyer, Johnny Williams and manager Bill Butler. Second row: Bill Berry, Gene Michels, Steve Lucas and Keith Spiker. Third row: Tom Thorsen, Rich Overholtzer, Bob Austin, Bob Lund, Elwood Bent and Rollic Wright.

BTC Cops Softball Championship Bopping AMD in Playoff Finals

Bill Butler's BTC squad reigns as champions of the Interdepartment Softball League today following their 6-1 victory over Advanced Manufacturing Development at McMillen Park Tuesday evening.

The win was BTC's second straight over AMD in a best-two-of-three series which opened last Wednesday for the championship. The Butlermen also won the regular season's title, and AMD gained a shot at the championship by winning a ten team elimination playoff recently.

Hurler Steve Lucas was the big gun again for the winners Tuesday limiting Marc Junk lads to a mere six hits while facing only 26 batters in the seven inning affair. Lucas also had a homer and double in three trips to the plate.

Al Meyer and Tom Thorsen also had two for three with the stick, and Bob Lund turned in the fielding gem of the evening with a fine sixth inning snag of a line drive which doubled up Chet Burgette off first base and killed a mild rally the losers had underway.

Burgette had two of AMD's six safeties including a long three bagger in the third inning, and Carl Nolan made a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch in the fifth of Rich Overholtzer's shot into short left field.

Pay Boost Tomorrow

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chasing power of employees in an inflationary period and if the cost-of-living should drop, only the extra pay resulting from this cost-of-living increase would be affected. Cost-of-living reviews are made quarterly.)

The boost tomorrow is separate from the cost-of-living adjustment.

The five-year "Better Living Program" agreement runs until October 1, 1960 with another three percent guaranteed increase scheduled for September 15, 1957 and higher increases of about three and a half percent scheduled for September 15, 1958 and September 15, 1959.

Club Golfers Top Decatur Team Again

Ray Hills with a low medal score of 80 led ten local GE Club golfers to a 21½ to 8½ win over Decatur GE in a rematch last Saturday at the Brookwood Golf Course.

Tom Thorsen with 81 and Bill Kayser with 82 followed Hills for medalist honors. Dwight Little, John Bauman and Ken Wyman led the George Laurent crew with 86's. The southern cousins found the big lightning fast greens hard to cope with.

Only three clean sweeps were scored and they were by local lads. George Earl beat Denny Dowell, Jack Stillinger clipped Reinold Sauer and a combo of Roy Brokaw and Bill Butz whipped John Geels by 3-0 scores.

This has been a fine experience for all involved and may well be the forerunner to a long lasting event of the golf calendar, golf chairman Earl Stauffer said this week.



Name	Location
Harold L. Gill	Winter St.
John L. Leffers	Winter St.
Dianne Linn*	Winter St.
Harry B. Bolson	Bldg. 28-2
Kathleen Clark	Winter St.
Robert D. Elder	Winter St.
Paula Gevers	Winter St.
A. C. Lord	Winter St.
Charles C. McClure	Winter St.
William McNamara	Winter St.
Robert L. Mace	Taylor St.
Odin L. Remington	Winter St.
Eileen Salmon	Winter St.
Betty Spittler	Winter St.
James N. Stafford	Winter St.
Alexander Wilkie	Winter St.
William H. Abbott	Bldg. 26-2
Jesse W. Hahn	Bldg. 20-2
Carl A. Rohlof	Hanna St.
Alice Brockmeyer	Bldg. 17-3
Myron Cole	Bldg. 20-2
Sylvester Engelman	Bldg. 26-4
Edward Grote*	Bldg. 26-4
Robert E. Hawk	Bldg. 26-5
Herbert Jesse	Bldg. 20-2
Frank Knepper	Bldg. 26-2
Grayson D. Knight	Bldg. 4-5
John L. Lare	Bldg. 20-2
Walter T. McDougall	Bldg. 26-2
Edward M. Palguta	Bldg. 26-2
Verdayne F. Parnin	Bldg. 26-4
Robert R. Rietdorf	Bldg. 26-2
Catherine Schaefer	Taylor St.
Gerald Schaefer	Bldg. 26-1
Ralph Schroeder	Bldg. 26-2
Donald C. Stoneman	Bldg. 19-5
Paul E. Wiedeman	Hanna St.
Maybelle Woodward	Bldg. 26-4

One-Gallon Donor*.



Monday, Wednesday and Friday

GOLF

TEE-OFF

by Earl Stauffer



SPECIAL BULLETIN

Last Saturday when the Fort Wayne-Decatur match went off at NOON, the first tee was almost empty. Emma Klein reported there were more than 200 waiting to get off on the first tee at 7 a.m. Take a tip from TEE OFF and schedule that Blind Bogey match a little later in the day. ★ ★ ★

From sunup to sundown tomorrow, the Brookwood golf course will be the scene of the annual Blind Bogey sponsored by your GE Club. With the exception of the five day league winners playing in the Club championship playoff, anybody wishing to enter need only play 18 holes and turn in his score to the golf committee in charge. The scores will be entered into three categories: 70 to 90, 91 to 100 and 101 and over. Ten winners will be drawn from each group.

For the playoff scheduled to start promptly at 10 a.m. all participants will be notified of their starting time. The playoff scores will also be eligible for the Bogey prizes.

A special welcome will be given any golfers from the retired ranks.

Harold Baker's Irons won the right to play the Putters for the Mumma Owl League crown. Baker's lads won the hard way. First they clipped Lloyd Grider's Pros 3 to 2 while the Dick Merchant Bunkers picked up a senseless forfeit win from the Harold Nieman Traps. For the Irons Dave Schobert was the big factor. Dave shaved eight strokes off a 59 average in the first game and then against the Bunkers he went 12 strokes under. The Bunkers went down 4 to 1. The finals were scheduled for this week.

We got a cute report of the Fisher Winter St. stag party held a couple of weekends ago at Little Crooked Lake golf course. It seems that Erv Becker and Fran McBride really went for a drive. They headed for BIG Crooked Lake. Maybe the next time they will take the map furnished seriously. Oh, well, they only drove 112 miles out of the way. Carl Skekloff furnished the most classic remark. "How am I going to hit it if I can't see it." We can't forget Dick Bierbaum either. Dick thinks that his "through the week" car will start without turning on the ignition key. It is no wonder that everybody beats a path to those Winter St. stag events.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

BRIGGS

Team	Pts.
WIRE MILL	41
Putters	34½
Highballs	34
Transformer	32½
Divoteers	26½
Financials	24

DIMKE

Team	Pts.
PROS	43½
Turf Toppers	40
Rough Riders	31½
Dark Horses	30
Rovers	27
Lost Balls	23

GOSSMAN

Team	Pts.
19TH HOLERS	47½
Optimists	41½
Divot Diggers	40
Tigers	30
Dubs	27
49'ers	24

ROSS

Team	Pts.
HOOKERS	48
Toppers	37
Blasters	34½
Slicers	20½

FISHER

Team	Pts.
TEE SHOTS	38½
Drivers	37½
Brassies	36
Putters	35½
Spoons	32
Mashies	28½
Niblicks	28½
Hot Shots	23½

MUMMA

Team	Pts.
PUTTERS	43
Traps	39
Pros	38½
Bunkers	36½
Irons	31½
Fairways	20
Greens	14½
Drivers	12



17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: To the family of Herb Seider, we extend our sincere sympathy on the death of their husband and father. . . . Chester Hill was on vacation last week. Ura Mae Tinder is vacationing this week. . . . Frank Conley has been attending school in the East the last two weeks and Julia Yoder left last Friday for school. . . . Margaret Monnot and Clara Cohagen visited last week. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Schumm and Alice Gentit. . . . Lucille Allen attended the State Fair at Indianapolis. . . . Among those going to Detroit tomorrow to see Cinerama will be Luella Knoche, Mabel Schaaf, Gertie Wheat, Stella Kempf, Violet and Roy Brower. . . . Lucy Alexander and Joe Bell have returned to work. . . . Usually going to the city dump isn't an experience but for Thurston Howell it was different. He had his son turn the station wagon around and it rolled into the dump. A wrecker pulled it out.

Room for Keglers

Four girl bowlers are still needed for the Tuesday Afternoon League. Contact Charlie Wilt on Ext. 742 or report ready to bowl Tuesday, September 18, at 3:40 p.m. at the GE Club.

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GE to Sponsor '56 Christmas Light Contest

The General Electric Company will sponsor its annual $5000 nationwide residential Christmas Lighting Contest again this year, William H. Robinson, Jr., manager of marketing for the Miniature Lamp Department, announced this week.

This contest is designed to encourage more people to participate in the growing custom of expressing the Yuletide spirit through colorfully lighted Christmas decorations out of doors.

Details of competition are contained in a new plan booklet, "How to Conduct Your Christmas Lighting Contest," prepared by GE. The plan booklet outlines in detail how civic organizations can conduct Christmas lighting contests in their communities and thus become eligible to participate in General Electric's National contest.

Ultimately 22 homeowners and 22 civic organizations will win cash prizes. Both the winning homeowners and their sponsoring organizations share in the prize-money.

Hermetic Slates GE Stock Bonus Plan Campaign

A drive to increase employee participation in the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan is slated for the Hermetic Motor Operation, according to R. B. McClelland, supervisor of employee relations.

"Many individuals are not in the Plan because they are not aware of its advantages," he stated. "Our objective is to acquaint these individuals with the benefits of the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan so that they can see what they have been missing."

The drive, scheduled for next week, will include letters to the home and individual contacts by supervisors. A novel feature of the drive will be a "Bonus Booth" which will be located in the various manufacturing areas. A representative in the booth will answer questions about the plan and provide booklets and assistance in filling out application forms.

Heat Resistant Motor, Transformer Operate at 'Red Hot' Temperatures



NOW HERE'S A HOT ONE—H. B. Carter, Bldg. 18-3, manager-advanced engineering development, lights a cigarette from the unique high-temperature motor developed by Specialty Motor Department. The motor has operated successfully for 50 hours at temperatures of 500 degrees Centigrade (932 F.).

GE Progress in Penetrating Critical Heat Barrier Told

"A major step toward overcoming the inability of electronic controls to withstand the skin-sizzling heat generated by air friction at extreme speeds!"

That was the description accorded the achievements of General Electric, including two local departments, as our scientists dramatically demonstrated laboratory models of revolutionary electronic devices and circuits operating literally "red hot" at a Company press conference held last week in New York City.

Among those heat resistant components in the spotlight were a motor capable of high temperature operation, developed by Specialty Motor Dept., and a unique new high temperature transformer, the product of Specialty Transformer Dept.

Heralded as the penetration of a critical temperature barrier in the development of guided missiles and supersonic aircraft, GE's new "high-temp" electronic circuits also have a "plus" feature in their ability to operate for long periods while exposed to intense nuclear radiation in an atomic reactor.

Solder melts and water turns to steam almost immediately when they come into contact with the case of Specialty's new motor while it is in operation. A small servo motor, it has been operated at nearly 1000 degrees F. for some 50 hours, utilizing a new ceramic stator insulation, silver rotor conductors and nickel-clad wire.

"Stators and rotors of similar construction have been operated successfully for 1000 hours at over 900 degrees F.," according to Jack J. Clarkson, general manager, Specialty Motor Dept.

At 400 cycles the new motor can operate in an ambient of 500 degrees C. (932 degrees F.) but for demonstration it is run on 60 cycles and thus is "self-heated."

Specialty Transformer's new

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Annual Inventory

Next Friday, September 28, will be annual inventory day for some departments here. As a result next week's GE NEWS will be distributed Thursday afternoon.

Change of Beneficiary Should Be Made Now

Do you wish to make any change of beneficiary on your General Electric Insurance policy? If so, please do it now.

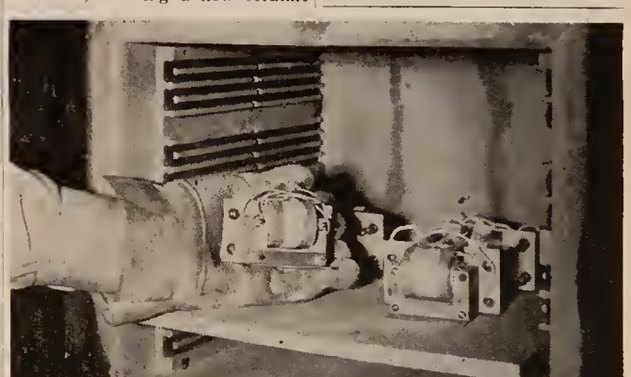
In the near future, new insurance certificates will be furnished all employees participating in the plan in place of the old policies.

It would be better for all concerned, therefore, to bring your beneficiary changes up to date before the issuance of the new insurance certificates.

This weekend review your present policy to be certain that the beneficiary is listed as you wish. If changes are desired, present your policy early next week to the insurance clerk in your department's payroll unit. If you are undecided and require additional information, you may receive help from the insurance clerk, your supervisor or the employee benefits specialist.

You will recall that the improved insurance plan went into effect last November 1. At that time employees were asked to sign application cards for the improved plan and indicate any beneficiary revisions. There was some confusion in the minds of a few employees then as to what the change in beneficiary entailed. Some intended to—but did not—change the beneficiary.

The time to straighten out this point is now—before your new insurance certificate is issued.



WHILE TEMPERATURES SOAR to nearly 1000 degrees Fahrenheit, special high-temperature transformers designed and built by Specialty Transformer Dept. here continue successful operation. Such transformers have been operated for long periods of time in electric ovens and were a part of General Electric's demonstration at a press conference in New York City last week.

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We're Able to Look Ahead

Our fabulous, fast-growing electrical industry is expected to double in less than ten years, to quadruple in 16 years. To meet this challenge of long-range growth, General Electric marketing, engineering, financial and manufacturing personnel have looked far ahead in mapping their programs. This long-range planning tries to map progress for five, ten and even 20 years in the future. Getting ahead and staying ahead in this exciting industry makes planning ahead essential.

To meet the challenge of today, for example, over one billion dollars was invested in buildings, equipment and other arm-lengthening facilities in the decade following World War II. To meet the challenge of the future, General Electric plans to make another half billion dollars of investment by 1958.

No one guarantees success to any employer—and the customer in our society can always express his free choice as to whether to buy a particular company's product or not. Our planning ahead attempts to keep us competitive in offering the better values necessary to attract customers so that we can earn the success which can never be assured. But a unique feature of this planning assures steadily rising wages and continuing benefits to employees despite the uncertainties of future markets. Last year a long-range plan was worked out for employees including most of those represented by unions, known as the "Better Living" Program. Despite the ups and downs of the business picture, the "Better Living" Program sets forth a planned program which promises a better future for all of us.

It's great to be able to plan ahead toward the more and better and steadier jobs that General Electric's leadership will bring. It's even greater to make these plans realities.



IT'S GREAT TO BE ABLE TO SEE AHEAD

Antrim Appointed GPM Supervisor Of Employment



Robert J. Antrim

The appointment of Robert J. Antrim as supervisor-employment, Taylor Street, was announced this week by Charles E. Slater, manager-employee relations, General Purpose Motor Dept.

A native of Peru, Ind., Mr. Antrim graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1938 and served in the Navy from 1938 until 1946. At the time of his discharge he held the rank of lieutenant commander.

He received his LLB degree in law from the University of Michigan in 1952 and practiced law for two years in his home town prior to joining General Electric in July 1955.

Mr. Antrim formerly worked as a specialist in GPM's shipping subsection 125. He is married, the father of two children and resides at 2126 Wells St.

BT Wives Club Kicks Off Fall Season With Meeting Tuesday Nite

A fashion film from Hutner's Paris and a talk on the fall season's styles from one of the store's buyers will feature the first fall meeting of the Business Trainees Wives Club next Tuesday, September 25, at the Hobby Ranch House.

Part of the business session will be spent discussing plans for the Halloween Party to be given for the children of the Allen County Home October 27.

Mrs. Robert H. Lund, president, will preside at the meeting while hostesses include Mrs. Alfred A. Meyers and Mrs. Cecil J. Moulton.



Only 2½ Wks. to Register

In the last Presidential Election, only 61 percent of the adult population exercised their voting rights. Nearly 40 percent, in other words, **didn't** or **couldn't** vote. One reason why they **couldn't** vote perhaps was because they were not registered. Might this happen to you?

Not if you take one minute to phone the Voters Registration Department (E-1470) to determine if you are properly registered—and if you aren't, to take another few minutes and register at the Voters Registration Office, Room 105, Courthouse.

We've said it before—we'll remind you again. Deadline to register in Indiana is October 8—just 2½ weeks away. If you haven't already registered, do it now—before the last-minute rush gets underway.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Harold Sommer: Although the attendance was not as high as anticipated at the Apprentice Club's first business meeting, everyone enjoyed the movies and had plenty to eat. . . . We now know why Mary Ann Walker was all smiles this past week. She became engaged to Bob Doelling last Saturday. . . . We hear Dick Putnam got an expensive shoe dye job a few Saturdays ago when he stepped into a bucket of paint. With the cost of paint being what it is, we suggest he find some other method of changing the color of his shoes. . . . We extend belated congratulations to Joe Leitch who became the father of a baby boy. We also extend congratulations to Dick Bridge and Bob BonJour who became proud fathers of little daughters last week. . . . We were wondering why Max Gollmer has been so grouchy lately. We have now learned Max had two wisdom teeth cut out last weekend—also the private nurse he had sent for in Indianapolis did not show up. . . . We didn't know used cars were bringing the same prices as new ones, but I don't believe Millie Meyers and Harold Friedrich have been informed of this trend. It seems they still will not take a penny less than what they paid for their little "jewels."

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TOOL BITS by Jack A. Wilson: Welcome to Anna Garrison, 19-4 cost. . . . Congratulations to Richard Bridges and his wife upon the arrival of their daughter. Dick is an Apprentice in Walt Greiner's Die Section on 19-4. . . . Carl Einsiedel had a minor accident with his Cadillac but claims the Buick he ran into had a bad bumper before he hit it. . . . Check Room on 19-4 welcomes Apprentice Joe Leitch. . . . The number 471 has special meanings to Walter Hazelett. The bowling season is still young, Walter. . . . Congratulations to Tom Hayes and his wife who announced the arrival of a baby boy September 3. . . . Russ Hambly is recuperating from a bad fall out of a tree—he has returned home from Wells County Hospital in Bluffton. Russ said he would let the wind take care of any additional branches in the trees. . . . Congratulations to Al Arlic and his wife on the birth of twin girls September 13. . . . Louis Peduto has been elected president of the local chapter of the Indiana Tech Alumni Association. Harold Hazel was elected secretary. Congratulations, fellows. . . . John Snyder must be an avid fan of the Robin Hood TV show. He has taken up archery. . . . We are glad to see Perry Butts returning after a short illness. . . . The fishermen in 19-5 report the fishermen in 19-4 tell big fish tales but it was reported that the 19-4 fishermen have been bringing canned fish for lunch. Maybe Jack Hurless can explain the situation. . . . Paul Weaver was so excited about his new Mercury station wagon that he forgot to bring in the parakeet cage he put outside so the bird could get fresh air. The next morning he remembered the bird and brought the cage back into the house. Paul can be thankful of the limited vocabulary of parakeets since it had been very cold during the night. . . . Walter Easterline has one of those fish stories. He got three fish with one line and two hooks. Save some for the other fellows, Walter. . . . Paul Rosenhahn had better check on the thickness of the material he is working on. He put four-inch deep holes in ¼-inch material. A good trick if you can do it. . . . Happy birthday to Beth Jacobs September 18.

Safety First: Watch out for school children — especially if they're driving cars!

Let's Minimize the Chance of Theft By Locking Our Car in Parking Lot

A rash of thefts has occurred in recent weeks on our Company parking lots but with few exceptions, all articles stolen have been plucked from unlocked automobiles.

That was the word today from Merle F. Morkoetter, supervisor of plant protection at Broadway, who then added that a survey of the parking lots disclosed that 40% of the cars are not locked. In many of these cars, he said, valuable articles were spotted.

While none of us can prevent thefts, we certainly can minimize the chances of our being "victimized" by keeping our car doors and trunk locked and our car windows rolled up tight whenever we park our car.

'BETTER LIVING' MEDICAL EXPENSE FEATURE

Insurance Plan Pays $10½ Million

Nearly $10½ million in medical expense benefits was paid to General Electric employees during the first seven months of this year as the improved insurance features of the "Better Living" Program began to take full effect. These payments under the General Electric Insurance Plan amounted to $3 million more than employees received during the same period last year under former Company insurance plans and mutual benefit associations.

The "Better Living" medical expense feature which is intended to help employees pay for medical costs ranging from the more normal types of expenses all the way up through the "catastrophic" has been widely hailed as a pioneering step in industrial employee medical insurance.

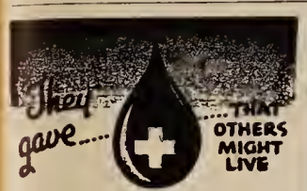
More than 500,000 people, including employees and dependents, are now covered by this plan. Since its adoption, the Company's "Comprehensive" medical insurance plan has been followed by a growing trend toward this type of insurance for employees of other companies across the nation.

The high benefit maximums of the "Comprehensive Plan"—$7500 in a calendar year and $15,000 or even higher for a lifetime—are helping to free employees from the worry that major illness or accidents will bring financial collapse. Benefits are not limited by any rigid schedules and apply to all reasonable and necessary covered medical expenses in case of illness or injury. Therefore, the plan is helping to pay for "out-of-hospital" expenses and other care not covered under former plans.

Briefly, here is how the "Comprehensive Plan" works. Once an insured employee or any of his covered dependents has run up hospital, surgical or diagnostic x-ray bills (called Type A expenses) of $25 in a calendar year, the plan takes care of 100 percent of the next $225 of expenses, and 85 percent of the remainder up to the maximum. For all other necessary medical bills (called Type B expenses), like fees for visits to a doctor's office, special nurses' bills and drugs, the plan pays 75 percent of all expenses above $50 up to the maximum. This deductible of $50 is reduced if surgery, hospitalization or diagnostic x-ray are involved. In such cases the employee would need to pay as little as $25 for the Type B costs before he would start receiving benefits.

While the employee normally needs to pay $50 for each Type B expense for himself and for each of his dependents, if there is a common accident involving two or more family members, there is only one deductible of $50 applicable to all those injured in the accident.

Employees are submitting over 2000 claims a week under the improved Insurance Plan. These claims relate to a broad range of medical cases—from tonsilectomies to tuberculosis.



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Wm. Oberwitte	Taylor St.
Carl L. Noland	Bldg. 19-5
Don C. Nelson	Taylor St.
Mary C. Olson*	Taylor St.
Chester J. Rennecker*	Perfect Bldg.
Carl W. Reynolds	Taylor St.
Charles Shipman	Perfect Bldg.
William K. Stetzer	Bldg. 19-5
Richard Verhoeven	Bldg. 12-2
Cletus Deck	Bldg. 20-1
Karl E. Helnzelman	Bldg. 10-2
Melvin O. Willlamson	Taylor St.
Rita M. Alspaugh	Bldg. 18-3
Edward F. Andrews	Taylor St.
Harold H. Baker	Bldg. 4-4
Robert F. Bennett	Taylor St.
Miles Cameron	Bldg. 4-6
Glen M. Camp	Bldg. 6-1¼
Norman C. Cooper	Bldg. 4-4
Reinhold R. Hofman*	Bldg. 4-6
Norman Hoopes, Jr.	Taylor St.
Gertrude J. Koldewey	Bldg. 6-3
Dohr R. Krieg	Bldg. 4-2
Doyal E. McLemore	Bldg. 16-3
Clarence F. Myers	Bldg. 4-2
Stephen Nagy*	Bldg. 4-6
Clarence A. Renquard	Bldg. 6-1¼
Leland W. Shaw*	Bldg. 4-6
Dudley E. Snyder	Bldg. 18-5
Sogi Soder	Bldg. 4-6

One-Gallon Donors*

Fashion Revue October 8 Opens Elex' Club Year

Hutner's Paris will present "My Fair Lady," annual fashion revue featuring the new fall colors and styles, for members of Elex Club Monday, October 8.

The show, which opens Elex' 1956-57 club year, will follow a regular supper meeting which is slated for 4:45-5:45 p.m. in the GE Club auditorium.

Again this year Hutner's Paris will present valuable attendance prizes to a group of lucky Elexers. Included among the gifts are six wool jersey blouses, six wool sweaters, one Fiocco imported skirt, a lady's hat, a pair of sport shoes and a pair of dress shoes, 12 pairs of nylons, one suit, a cashmere coat, a leather jacket and a permanent from Hutner's Beauty Salon.

Co-ordinating the fashion show are Mesdames James Kilgallon and John Fitzgerald, both former professional models in the East. They will also narrate the event.

Tickets are available from all contact girls at $1.35 each, and deadline for reservations is Thursday, Octoher 4.

'Put a Nickel in the Slot'



THE LAST WORD IN VENDING MACHINES—Charlie Wilt, left, GE Club manager, makes with the "C'est Magnifique" sign as Albert Erbin, center, and Lewis Barrow, Bldg. 4-3, give the new "pre-mix" machine its baptism. The 800-drink $1400 piece of equipment is just getting on the market with 30 units scheduled to be placed here in the first installation. Smaller (400-drink capacity) machines will be installed here later in the year where warranted. The quality drink this machine dispenses is absolutely the same as you receive from a bottle of coke or 76.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Line 1 moved to its new home on Line 3 this week. Soon all of us will be in our new places. . . . Happy birthday to Virginia Pelz, Edith Clevenger, Virgie Mayer and Bill Martin. Bill, incidentally, ate so much at a birthday party he had to take his shoes off to play euchre. . . . Congratulations on the pink bootied additions at the Jim Vondran and Johnny Hart homes. . . . Last Thursday a farewell dinner was held for Emma Snyder. Former co-workers attending were Hazel Lockwood, Ethel Knisely, Margaret Monnot, Marie Dunfee and Charlie Rice. . . . Congratulations to Max Decker and his wife who will celebrate their 35th anniversary with a dinner at Big Turkey Lake. . . . Marlyn Taylor has left to become a full time housekeeper. . . . Margaret Wolcott was on vacation last week. . . . Elizabeth Wert went to Detroit and Jenny David was a Chicago visitor. . . . Fred Wilcox is getting ready for squirrel season. He has been practicing squirrel calls. . . . Joe Bell is busy painting his house and could use some help. . . . Anyone have extra green tomatoes? Alice Brockmeyer likes them. . . . We extend our sympathy to Lucy Alexander on the death of her father—and to Eleanor Roberts on the death of her grandmother.

Kase, Welti Take Over New Finance Positions In Specialty Transformer

The appointments of two finance men in Specialty Transformer Dept. were recently announced by Charles P. Gnau, manager-finance.

William H. Kase has been named specialist-budgets and measurements, and Philip J. Welti, manager-general and tax accounting.

Mr. Kase joined the Company in June 1930 at Bloomfield, N. J., with the Industrial Control Dept., and until 1945 served in various capacities in the cost accounting and payroll areas. In May 1945 he was appointed supervisor-accounting in GE's Air Conditioning Division which had taken over Bloomfield facilities. Three years later he transferred to Fort Wayne as staff assistant to the plant accountant with the Air Conditioning Division at Winter St.

Mr. Kase was named plant accountant at Winter St. in May 1949, and in August 1952 was assigned to Specialty Transformer Dept. as department accountant. A year ago he was named manager-general and tax accounting, his position until his present assignment.

A member of Supervisors' Club, QC Club and the National Association of Cost Accountants, Mr. Kase has studied at both New York University and Rutgers University, majoring in finance and business.

The Kases are the parents of two children, a son married and another at home, and reside at 1806 Ida Ave.

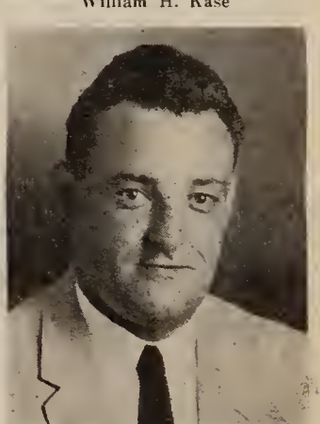
A native of Meriden, Conn., Mr. Welti joined GE in 1948 at Bridgeport, Conn., on the Business Training Course, following graduation from Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston.

He accepted an assignment as internal auditor at Louisville in 1951 where he also worked in budgets and measurements. In 1954 he transferred to West Lynn as supervisor-general accounts, his position until coming to Fort Wayne late last month.

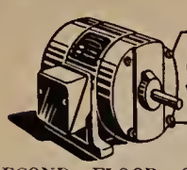
A veteran of two years in the Feld Artillery during World War II, Mr. Welti is married and the father of two children, a son and daughter. His family will reside in Massachusetts until their home can be established here.



William H. Kase



Philip J. Welti



SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Mfg. Engr. men have developed a small scale model of the factory. . . . Gloria Smith will be walking down the aisle as soon as their new home is completed. . . . Vivian Curran entertained Planning Sec. and families with slides and pictures taken on her recent trip to Europe. . . . We welcome Mel Banet to billing. She transferred from Motor-Generator. . . . Lucille McGahey is spending two weeks in Florida. . . . Payroll office had a weekend outing at Ann Amstutz's cottage at Coldwater Lake. Art Effron entertained with guitar music and Phil DePrinzio chaperoned. . . . Doris Shaffer was hostess to her folks from Pennsylvania last weekend. . . . Nobel Bell is quite the sport in his "pink party pants" and French beret.

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LINE 70 SECOND SHIFT by Gladys Stahly: Alice Baney wears that big smile because she recently moved into her new house. . . . Marge Fortman took her first plane ride to Columbus and because of fog the plane couldn't land so she returned home and enjoyed the trip later. . . . Congratulations to Hester Orthman's son and daughter-in-law who middle-aisled it September 1. . . . Cass Lewandowski is getting his arm limbered up for the bowling season. . . . Congratulations to Madonna Fawley's daughter Nancy who was married September 15 to Ronald Parrich.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: John Kalb, apprentice, left a window open in the car and next morning three of his neighbor's cats were in it. . . . Ed Ehrman, foreman in the Tool Room, made his 24th visit to the local Red Cross and is now a member of the Three Gallon Club. . . . Russel DeVeny is the Tool Room bowling champion—he is leading our team with a 176 average after the first night of bowling. . . . Carl Shopoff was describing the kind of knife he wanted for Christmas—it sounds like a two-man meat cleaver. . . . Claude Gill is going on second trick. . . . Al Disler and Rube Cline of the Tool Room are still on the sick list.

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MARKETING SECTION by Pat Nehls: Farewell and good luck to Don Fry who is leaving today for Specialty Motor. . . . Don Gleason is spending two weeks at Great Lakes for schooling per request of the U. S. Naval Reserve. . . . Will Eaton is proudly driving a 1956 Desoto.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Ethel Fabian is back and looking fine after being off due to illness. . . . Thelma Proxmire is back on first shift and says, "It's so early to get up." . . . Gladys Linsky has quit to be a full-time housewife and wants to thank everyone for the gift. . . . We welcome Mary Peduto to our group. . . . Betty Hoffman is off ill. . . . Babe Gephart had painter's colic this week.

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HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Happy birthday to Rose Liby September 10 and Lucille Quirk September 14. . . . It's a baby girl, Shawn Marie, born September 8 to Millie Koehler, formerly on our placing lines. . . . Welcome back to Juanita Munson and Marge Dishong. . . . Goldia DeLong will be in Detroit for the weekend so she can enter her prize pet Siamese cat in the cat show. . . . Bernice Hughes, who has been on sick leave, is in Lutheran Hospital where she underwent surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . DeVon Clem is growing the chin whiskers so he can get a good start for a centennial for any town going to have one. . . . Our deepest sympathy to the children and family of our co-worker, Lulu Files.

DC MOTOR AND GENERATOR

OVER OUR WAY by Helen Staley: Sorry to hear about George Winans being in an accident in which two of his children were hurt. George is still in Lutheran Hospital, Room 480. We wish you and your children a speedy recovery. . . . Wishing everyone birthday greetings, somehow Ora Martin's was overlooked and is my face red. His birthday was August 31; many more, Ora. . . . This issue will conclude the "Over Our Way" column. We are either being transferred or retiring so it leaves us no alternative. I have enjoyed writing this column very much and am speaking for all of us when I say that we of the Motor & Generator Department have been happy to be a part of GE NEWS. (Ed. Note: We've been happy to have you, too.)

QC Member



CHALMER KLEINKNIGHT
Taylor St.



Name	Location
At Lutheran Hospital	
Neva Scott	Bldg. 6-4
Mildred Greene	Bldg. 6-4
Ike Freeman	Pensioner
Peggy Buuck	Taylor St.
Donald Connett	Taylor St.
Lawrence Snyder	Bldg. 19-5
Verna Powers	Bldg. 26-3
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Charles Penn	Taylor St.
Hazel Sabo	Bldg. 4-1
Martha Arnel	Taylor St.
Ethel Anderson	Bldg. 4-2
Allen Carper	Bldg. 26-3
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
Hans Muller	Bldg. 12-B
Phillip J. Schott	Bldg. 17-1
Elizabeth Johnson	Bldg. 17-3
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Ralph McCain	Bldg. 6-2
Paul Masson	Bldg. 4-2
Geraldine Kranz	Bldg. 4-1
Neil Daley	Hanna St.
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Conrad Hohnholz	Pensioner
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
At Elmhurst Hospital Angola	
Audrey Brindle	Taylor St.
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
Clyde Boyce	Bldg. 4-1
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Lenora Hans	Bldg. 17-4
William O'Brien	Bldg. 4-5
George Zoller	Pensioner
Lloyd Meads	Taylor St.
George Hill	Taylor St.
Basil Woods	Pensioner
Cortez Trump	Taylor St.
Herbert C. Langer	Bldg. 17-2
Norman Burkhalter	Winter St.
Bernice Hughes	Winter St.
Eleen Kiep	Winter St.

Specialty Component Motor



THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: So long to several who have left and hello to our new people—Mildred Orr, Wilhetta Palmer, Luella Ternet, Ruth Stout, Iris Hebble, Margarite Stahl, Mae Lebold, Ilene Case, Agnes Dennie, Marge Mercer and Thelma Culler all from Sec. 417. . . . Bertha Miller went to Detroit to see the Yankees play Saturday. . . . Congratulations to Lillian Felt and husband on their 37th anniversary September 17. . . . Freda Felter and Kathryn Ragan spent Saturday on an excursion to Detroit and went shopping. . . . Adam Nicholson's son Bill was married in Peru Sunday.

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MPPM 4-6 CROW'S NEST by Darlene Heare and Esther Batchelder: Bernice Mertz, who is leaving, was pleasantly surprised at a dinner party at the home of Esther Batchelder. Those present were Estel Sewel, Margaret Roth, Elizabeth Carnell, Barbara Nelson, Ruth Neuman, Sally Collins, Yvonne Rosendahl, Eileen Goehringer and Beverly Gebert. Bernice complicated the gift shopping efforts of Elizabeth and Esther when she insisted on shopping with them. . . . Paul Horstmeyer is having trouble finding nice days to take his vacation so he can do some painting. . . . Wally Werner and family visited friends at Ann Arbor over the weekend. . . . Lou Dindo is the proud father of a son born last Thursday. His name is Jeffrie. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buck on the arrival of Timothy Kelley September 13. . . . Welcome to Bill Rutledge, product planning specialist in Mr. Gregg's section. . . . Earl DeGrandchamp's son Steve started to nursery school this week—a big event for a four-year-old. . . . Homer Porte and family just moved into their new house at 910 Stuart St., Northcrest Addition. . . . Happy birthday to Kurt Nauerz September 21. . . . Is there a detective in the house? One is badly needed to apprehend the culprit who cut the wires on Joe Truba's phone. . . . Recently Specialty marketing sent out a directory of photographs and titles to help district sales people know whom to contact in Fort Wayne. George Wright's people were convulsed with laughter upon receipt of a letter from L. M. Danckert, their IGE friend in Peterborough, Canada, who commented as follows: "George Wright should be complimented on his ever-green freshness despite the strain of keeping such a wild bunch in check. I notice that his strength and reserve is betrayed by a slight bewilderment which clearly asks: 'What are they going to do next?' —Smax has the smug satisfied look of a proud father.—Bill Abel is still smirking over his hole-in-one.—Steve looks like he has just had a good feed of Mother Soder's cooking—The beguiling innocence of youth! Webber looks as if he has just sold another customer on a bunch of vertical thrust bearing motors.—Bill Rinker and Bob Scheel have the straightforward look which speaks of too short an association with the rest for contamination.—Such as is lacking in artistic qualities (with the exception, of course, of Mrs. Shirley Wuolle and the shaded-pole motor line) is made up by the stamp

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GE Squares Set Barbecue Supper Next Wednesday

A big barbecue supper is on the agenda of the GE Squares Club for next Wednesday, September 26, at 6 p.m. in the main pavilion at Franke Park.

In addition to a sterling menu which features chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, dessert and milk or coffee, door prizes will be awarded and each child attending will receive a gift.

Following supper, tables will be set up for those wishing to play cards, and records will be played for dancing. Tickets for the affair are $1.25 for adults and $.50 for a child's plate.

Don Nelson and R. C. Forell, both of Taylor St., are co-chairmen; and Joe Goodman, Winter St., is in charge of prizes. The food committee consists of Jack Farris, Taylor St., and Gene Lenz and Gordon Kaasa, both of Winter St.

John Campbell, Taylor St., will be in charge of publicity for the GE Squares Club throughout the year.

To Head Partizan Chapter



NEW PARTIZAN OFFICERS INSTALLED—At a banquet held Tuesday evening at the Colonial Restaurant, these ladies were installed as 1957 officers of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club. Left to right: Edith Venrick, vice president; Peggy Flood, treasurer; Hilda Martin, president; and Betty Miller, secretary.

MTP Wives to See 'Fall Fashions' Film

A film on "Fall Fashions" will be shown at the MTP Wives' Club meeting next Wednesday, September 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust & Savings Co. in Waynedale.

Being shown through the courtesy of Hutner's Paris, the film will open the meeting and will be followed by a business session.

Hostesses for the evening are the Mesdames Richard McNamara, David Keller and William Buckingham.

40 Years for George Graue



CONGRATULATIONS WERE IN ORDER last Friday, September 14, for George H. Graue, second from right, who celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. An automatic screw machine operator in Bldg. 4-1, Mr. Graue spent many of his years at Winter St. Above: Oscar Smith extends congratulations while foreman Harold Dalman, second from left, and Dorris Proxmire, right, look on.

New GE Exposure Meter Termed Most Sensitive for Mass Production



TAKES READING UNDERGROUND—General Electric's new GUARDIAN exposure meter with DYNACELL light amplifier attachment hinged up for use (see inset) is the most sensitive mass-produced photographic exposure meter in the world. To prove it, an available light reading is taken 230 feet underground at Howe Cavern, N. Y.

A new photographic exposure meter with twice the sensitivity of its predecessor has been announced by General Electric's Instrument Dept. at West Lynn, Mass.

The direct-reading GUARDIAN, when used with a simple accessory called a DYNACELL, is the most sensitive exposure meter ever designed for mass production. This light-multiplier attachment increases the sensitivity of the meter 64 times for incident-light readings and four times for reflected-light readings.

"It takes the guesswork out of available-light photography, even under extremely poor light conditions," it has been said.

The GUARDIAN is the first meter with four ranges of sensitivity —two with the DYNACELL and two without. All four ranges provide direct reading to the user. Ordinarily, the meter is used with the high range but if the light is so dim that the pointer does not appear, a lever at the bottom of the dial is shifted from "Hi" to "Lo." This automatically increases its sensitivity 16 times and permits a re-take of the reading.

Exposure values, f stops, or Polaroid numbers are read directly on the GUARDIAN. The user may

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'Ambassador' Hosted Here



TOURS HERMETIC OPERATIONS—Herwig Jasbetz, second from right, the Community Ambassador from Austria sponsored by the local Jaycees, hears Bob McClelland, right, Bldg. 2-2, explain how the stators and rotors manufactured by Hermetic Motor Dept. here are integrated into the customer's compressor assembly. Bob Martin, left, Hermetics, and Joe Higgins who was the Jaycee guide for the day, look on. Purpose of the Community Ambassador Program is to bring about better understanding between countries. The 22-year-old European, who speaks fluent English, was impressed with the friendliness of Fort Wayne people.

High-Temp Motor, Transformer Pass 'Red Hot' Tests

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product demonstrates the feasibility of operating electronic transformers at the high ambient temperatures associated with atomic reactors, missiles and supersonic aircraft. Tests have shown the transformer to be capable of successful operation for 500 hours at a temperature of 968 degrees F.

"Although high temperature transformers use different materials than conventional units, they will be similar in appearance, construction and methods used for manufacture," stated Carl H. Rinne, general manager, Specialty Transformer Dept. "However, they will be slightly larger and heavier because the efficiency of the materials decreases at the high temperatures."

"Tremendous defense implications" were attributed the heat-resistant, radiation-tolerant electronic devices demonstrated at the press conference by Dr. C. G. Suits, GE vice president and director of research.

Other components which operated successfully inside glowing electric ovens and surrounded by blazing blowtorches included General Electric's new vacuum tubes, capacitors, resistors, inductors, wires, and printed circuit boards. Temperatures ranged from 900 to 1500 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Although we can demonstrate the feasibility of motors operating at these temperatures, more development work will be necessary before orders can be accepted for volume production," H. B. Carter, manager-advanced engineering development, told members of the press at last week's conference.

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of character which is so indelibly registered there."

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: We welcome Jean Nebehy back to our office. She has been absent almost two months due to an operation. . . . Bill and Ilene Richardson are building a new house and expect to move in by the first of October. Ilene formerly worked with us. . . . Viola Haiber treated us to chocolate bars in honor of her birthday and Melvin Schrader celebrated by giving us chocolate fudge. . . . Pat Schrader's candy gets better each year. . . . Happy birthday to Ralph Miles, Evelyn Kissinger and Roy Brower. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to David Braun, Melvin's small son, who recently broke his arm on a play bar and to Steve, Carol Rhodes' brother, who had an emergency appendectomy Sunday evening.

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AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite: Wednesday evening Mr. Peternell and Mr. LaVine were seen picking up apples and eggs on the east dock of Bldg. 6. Mr. Peternell was carrying a large sack of apples which included two dozen eggs and just as he was leaving, the sack broke resulting in apples rolling everywhere and two eggs broken. Mr. LaVine stood guard while Mr. Peternell went into the building to find a box to carry them home in. . . . Fred Ferber has a regular confectionary stand. He carries soft drinks, candy and fruit. Last week he was running a special on plums. . . . Elmer Harshman, Herb Mailand, Carl Warford and "Little" Pondo took a trip to the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., last Saturday. Herb gave the boys a treat and took them in his Olds 98. . . . Our congratulations to Maxine Luker who is the proud mama of a baby girl. . . . Happy birthday to Cora Conrad, Marguerite Dasher, Russell Bennett, Clara Hoeh, Warren Jackson, Garland Roby and Ted Reed.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: My sleuthing should extend to the Fairfield parking lot—however, I discovered without the aid of a magnifying glass that the Fairfield Ave. thief singled out Wier Anderson, one of our boys, as his victim. Andy last week climbed into the driver's seat and tried the starter, horn, lights and got no response so he decided to look under the hood. "Holy cheese and crackers!" says Andy (words somewhat similar). Someone had walked away with the battery. . . . A correction—last week I mentioned no one saw Chuggy Mungovan at the Quarter Century picnic—Chuggy read this in his copy of the NEWS, called me up, and made this statement: "I, Chuggy Mungovan, was there."

ENGINEERING: Happy birthday tomorrow to Bob Loveland, Don Niles on the 25th, Herb Reitz and Dick Smith on the 26th, and Jack Jennings on the 27th. . . . We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Doster (you will remember Mrs. Doster as Shirley who left in February of last year) on the arrival of a son, Steven Ray. . . . Lowell Lepisto is the new TE in Art Wilson's "family." He comes from Evendale, his first assignment, and holds a BSME from Michigan College of Mining and Tech. His home town is Stambaugh, Mich. His hobbies are football, baseball and basketball. . . . We were sorry to hear of Norma Miller's husband's accident, but Norma tells us he is doing fine and will be able to come home soon. With a gal like Norma at your side, Lindsey, we know you'll get the best of care and attention.

FINANCIAL: Belated birthday greetings to Phyllis Hipp who treated with delicious fudge. Also congratulations to our Naney Alberson and Tom Murphy, who were married Saturday.

I.B.M.: Jean Woods is the proud owner of a new blue and white Buick.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Ed Brink would like newspapers since he is running out of them training his new dog. . . . Best wishes to Cathy Murphy who is wearing a beautiful diamond on her third finger left hand. . . . Art Bobay and his wife went to Detroit last Saturday and saw "The Seven Wonders of the World." They enjoyed it as did Maude Ehrhardt and Ruth Tutwiller. . . . Congratulations to Cleo Criswell who got a new bride last Saturday. . . . Welcome to Kay Vorndran. . . . Sam Warren wore his cap all day so he wouldn't forget to take it home. So far he has two jackets at work. . . . If you see a fellow at the Bulffton Fair wearing a French beret, it will be Glen Schwartz. . . . George Gelzleichter is having trouble getting the squirrel gravy the right consistency—either too thick or too thin. . . . Willis Mettler, our second shift janitor, left yesterday on pension. We wish you lots of enjoyment, Willis. . . . Sorry to hear Geraldine Kranz is back in St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Leonard Floyd had proof that the dog-fish were biting in Michigan. All kidding aside, his wife did catch some big pike. . . . Sorry to hear Grace Ober is on the sick list. Hurry back, Grace. . . . We extend our sympathy to Rena Hullinger on the death of her father-in-law and to Bob Morris on the death of his uncle.

Elex to Sponsor 10 Swim Classes Starting October 2

The first of a series of ten swimming classes, sponsored by Elex Club for members only, will be held Tuesday, October 2, at 7:15 p.m. at the YMCA pool, Ina Armey, president, announced this week.

Classes will be held each Tuesday from 7:15 to 8 p.m. with a trained YMCA swimming instructor in charge. Virginia Buhr, Elex educational program chairman, has made the arrangements for this club activity.

A $5 fee is being charged for the entire 10 classes, and bathing suits will be furnished to those enrolled. Members may bring their own caps and towels or rent them for five cents each.

Physical examinations will be required for all participants, and next Thursday, September 27, is the deadline for enrolling. Members may enroll by filling out the blank at the right and returning it to the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-1.

"Those enrolling should contact the Women's Activities Office, Ext. 555, to make arrangements for their physical exams," Mrs. Armey stated.

ELEX SWIM CLASS ENROLLMENT

Please enroll me in the Elex swimming classes which start October 2 at the YMCA.

NAME .....

LOCATION ..... EXT. .....

Return to Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-1, by Thursday, September 27.

Six Employees Retire



"YOU GUYS SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THIS" seems to be the feeling of Paul Dole, center, as he expresses to Herb Mennewisch, right, and Otto Rodenbeck his appreciation for the billfold and cash which co-workers presented him at retirement. With General Electric since Nov. 13, 1916 when he started as a machinist, Mr. Dole was a special toolmaker in Bldg. 19-5 when he retired August 1.

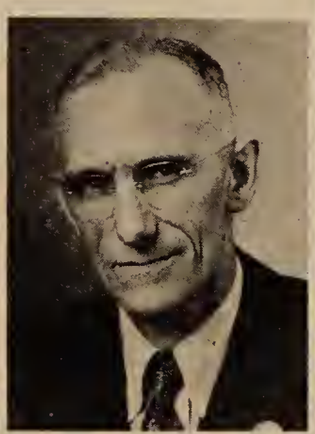


BYE, BYE, ALTA — Alta Campbell, second from right, group leader in the Taylor St. cafeteria, was feted by friends and co-workers upon her retirement September 1. Mrs. Campbell had been with General Electric since early 1946 when she started as a part-time restaurant worker. Left to right: Gladys Walter, Carlos Campbell (the retiree's husband who works in Bldg. 20-2), Mrs. Campbell and Mary Linn.

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BLDG. 6-2 EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Clarence Miller, right, stacker, grinder and drill press operator in Bldg. 6-2, is presented an electric saw by friends and co-workers upon his retirement here September 1. Mr. Miller had been with General Electric since his engagement January 4, 1944 as a plater in Bldg. 26-1. Shown with him, left to right, are Roy Blessing, John DeWald and his foreman, Gayle Stripe.



SIM FOREMAN RETIRES—John D. Schwartz, foreman of maintenance at Winter St., retired September 1 after 39 years with the Company. He was engaged August 27, 1917 as a wire man and assembler. Friends and co-workers presented Mr. Schwartz a beautiful wrist watch at a farewell party given in his honor.



A PARTY AT THE HOBBY RANCH HOUSE marked the end of the "GE trail" for Noah S. Tilman as he retired September 1 after more than 40 years with the Company. Mr. Tilman had been purchasing agent for General Purpose Motor Dept. since the department's inception in 1952; however, he had been engaged in the area of purchasing for many years prior to decentralization here, having joined GE August 7, 1916 as a cost clerk in Bldg. 18-2. Above: Mr. Tilman shows his wife the lovely Hamilton wrist watch presented him as a gift from friends and co-workers.

Specialty Transformer



SMALL TALK from Hanna Street, by Pat Mann: It's a real pleasure to have Paul Peterson and Ralph Smith back after long illnesses. . . . Congratulations to Ralph Braden on winning fifth place at the National Trap Shoot and third in the Midwestern. . . . A warm welcome to our three new foremen—Art Thompson (Metal Pts, 2nd Sh.), Cal Marhenke (Final Asm, 1st Sh.) and Elmer Wagner (Spec. Prel., 2nd Sh.) all from M-G. . . . Lyle Tarlton has a sore arm from a nasty accident on the punch press. . . . It's rumored Pappy Pappenbrock is giving skin diving lessons since his vacation in Wisconsin. . . . Jim Witzigreuter is NOT talking to himself—merely rehearsing his speech for EP. . . . Sec. 64 has finally started its trek back to Broadway with the transfer of Dick Goller's group to Bldg. 22. . . . The new masculine face in the office is Chet Krasienko from Engineering.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 & 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: Congratulations to William Crouse on your 30th anniversary at General Electric. . . . We are glad to see Mabelle Woodward back to work. . . . Congratulations to Betty Wittwer who won the raffle ticket of a brief case last week. (It was such a nice big roomy case. She had many suggestions for its use, such as a lunch bucket, a diaper bag - - -.) . . . "Wanna buy a duck?" There seems to be one loose in our office! . . . Tom Closson has lost his last friend; his daughter left home this week to enter college. . . . Norm Shane, we are still awaiting those jeeps. . . . We do not have Elvis Presley in Amplistat, it is just Lucille Spice with a pull back on her winding machine. . . . Levi Carpenter is still coon hunting. . . . John Hallien says there is nothing healthier than a walk around the block. . . . Birthday greetings to Jeannette Kiger, Blanch McDonald, Lillian Yackee, Ellen Gerbers, Gladys Freeman and Alfred Aschliman.

El Par Board Meeting

El Par Chapter of Elex Club will hold its board meeting next Thursday, September 27, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 206 of the YMCA.



QUARTER CENTURY EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Emma Snyder, center, connect and weld employee in Bldg. 17-3 before illness forced her to leave her job last February 18, was honored by friends and co-workers as she retired September 1 after 26 years with GE. Her service dates back to February 8, 1930 when she was a winder in Bldg. 17-2. Among those present when Mrs. Snyder was presented a GE clock and electric skillet were Margaret Monnot, Ann Kensill, Hazel Lockwood and Violet Brower.

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, September 24, 1956

FOR SALE

MEN'S SHIRTS and poplin jacket, medium; two piece wine knit suit, skirts, blouses, size 16. H-74081.

SHOTGUN—LeFever 16 gauge double barrel. A-76432.

BABY CAR SEAT—Custom made. H-75501.

ROLL-A-WAY BED, 30" wide, link spring with cotton mattress, $15. K-7951.

SNOW SUIT—Hat, leggings, coat, size 6X, good condition. H-77932.

GIRL'S BLANKET COAT—Size 14, red virgin wool, $10. A-99562.

GIRL'S NORTHLANDER JACKET—White, worn three months; girl's winter coat, both size 10 pre-teen, excellent condition, reasonably priced. H-79535.

VANITY DRESSER—Chest of drawers. H-44203 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

1955 FORD Country Sedan, eight passenger wagon, red and white, Ford-o-matic, radio, heater, turn signals, back-up lights, $1995. A-2809.

TWO SNOW TIRES—Firestone 7.60x15, used one season, $15 ea.; 275 gal. oil tank, $10; 50' fence, 1"x2" square x 36" high, $10. A-60413.

NEW BATHINETTE, never been used, $12; sink unit, 54" long, white with black top. A-55605.

KITCHEN BREAKFAST TABLE and chairs, oak, $15. E-72159 after 5:30 p.m.

GIRL'S WOOL COAT—Rose, Jr. miss size 7; girl's size 10 Kenwood coat; boy's all wool jacket, size 16. H-64164.

LADY'S WINTER COAT, size 12-14, full length, maroon, just cleaned, $7. A-58062.

WASHER, wringer type, like new. A-95114 after 4:30 p.m.

GIRL'S COATS—Gray, $4; red corduroy, $3; blue poodle cloth, $6, all size 12; blue, size 10, $2. H-01885.

BOY'S SNOW SUIT; brown suit, both size 3. K-6182.

RADIO-PHONO CONSOLE, 78 rpm, automatic record changer and 70 records, $30. Phone Churuhusco 5755.

PRESSURE CANNER and cooker, National, seven quart size, used once, $10. H-28537 after 5 p.m.

TWIN BEDS, complete, very clean and nice, $30 for both. H-28544.

DROPLEAF TABLE, four chairs and credenza buffet, mahogany, breakfront china cabinet, excellent condition. A-95442.

MOUTON LAMB COAT, size 14-16, $10; gray checked winter coat, size 14, $4; navy blue wool shorty coat, $4. A-50353 after 5:30 p.m.

JOHNSON MOTOR — Electric start, 1954, 25 hp, excellent condition. 1203 Kinnaird. K-4767.

1949 PONTIAC COUPE—Hydramatic, good tires, very reasonable. K-4503.

GIRL'S COAT and slacks, bright red, all wool with grow a hem, like new, size 6-6X, $12. H-60433.

HOUSE TRAILER, 1952 Platt, 35', one bedroom, tandem wheels, including automatic washer, 244 Fernbill. A-26003.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 12; boy's plaid jacket, size 10; Finco antenna with rotor. E-7064.

MOHAWK RUG, size 11'x17' with two hall runners to match, complete with pad, $55. H-9852 after 4 p.m.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, registered, nine months old, loves children, $30. A-60405 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE—Square type, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, extra large shaded lot, back of North Side High. 605 Geraldine Ave. K-1991.

TWO RADIO and phono combinations. 521 Hendricks St.

INNERSPRING mattress and springs, regular size, excellent condition, both for $25. H-91883.

DRAPES—Printed chintz, like new, suitable for any color scheme, cornice boards covered to match, one 72" long, one for buffet window. H-3435.

ENCYCLOPEDIA — Standard International and Book of Knowledge encyclopedia, $25 each; 1", 2", and 1-2-3" depth micrometers. H-55039.

TWO HOSTESS CHAIRS, brown, $10; two kitchen base cabinets, 35x24 with maple tops; six cabinet doors; two inside doors. H-3090 week days only.

RUG AND PAD, 9x12, excellent condition. A-58981.

TWO FORMALS, both worn once, one white strapless, one shrimp with velvet bodice, $9 ea., size 10-11. H-26753.

WALNUT CHIFFEROBE, four drawers, $35; two Bates spreads, twin size, $5; console radio, excellent condition, $25. H-37723 after Sunday.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany, three-piece, $25; mattress, $8; oblong dining table and chairs, buffet, china cabinet, $35; maroon rug, $7. H-48112.

IRONER, new, sell to highest bidder; three-piece brown gabardine snow suit, size 5. H-83471.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, large variety of types and colors, reasonable, by the bush, blooming. Phone Huntertown 3149.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, like new, very reasonable; 42" sink, right drain, $5. A-57890 before 2 p.m.

HIGH CHAIR—Birch, $4; baby stroller, $4.50; baby car seat, $1; teeter babe, $2. H-91721.

DRESSING TABLE with large mirror and bench, walnut, $10; round oak dining table with six leather seat chairs, $10. H-40422.

DEER RIFLE—30-06 Springfield with Redfield front and rear sights, like new. H-28530.

GIRL'S WINTER OUTFIT, three piece blanket coat set, light green, size 3, good condition. E-65215.

LOTS—103'x200'. Phone Zanesville 59.

DINING ROOM SUITE, eight piece, pads, extra leaves; girl's coat and cap, also dress, size 5X. E-5204.

NEW SHORTY COAT, size 12, blue; corduroy raincoat, size 11; beige shorty coat, size 12; teen's gray flannel coat, size 10. H-50545.

PONY—Very gentle, four-year-old gelding, broke for any child; 410 shotgun, $15. H-65658.

REFRIGERATOR—6.5 cu. ft.; twin laundry tubs; 26" bicycle; Airex spinning rod and reel; 1955 TV 21"; other misc. items. 1825 Huffman.

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. in good condition, ideal for lake cottage or recreation room. A-19181.

HAVE $500 credit with local dealer for new Pontiac. How much will you give me for assignment of credit? H-44965.

CRIB—Six year, with adjustable rail, custom innerspring mattress; boodle buggy, bassinette combination; Taylor-Tot stroller; custom made car seat. H-75501.

FINCO ANTENNA, rotor and lead in wire, $25; fly fishing outfit, just like new, $25. A-40925.

COAT—Teen age, size 14, good, tan; blue play coat, both $12; black jumper, size 12; green winter bolero suit, $2, size 24. A-57583.

BUCK, four years old; two rams, 16 months old. H-25211 mornings.

RADIO, $9; popcorn sheller, $1.50; kitchen pump and pipe, $1; large grindstone, $2; flip-flop toaster, $1. H-1691 after 7 p.m.

BABY BATHINETTE, all aluminum frame, excellent condition, $12. K-5340.

DINING ROOM SUITE, eight piece, good condition. K-2875.

COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS and screens, two 47"x32" and three 39"x24", $3 each. 3009 Parnell Ave.

1953 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK, trim, clean, mechanically sound, a steal at $845. K-1547 after 5:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—9 cu. ft., perfect condition, $125. E-35692.

1950 CHEVY deluxe two door sedan, radio, heater, extra clean. 1119 Clara St. E-65293.

COMPLETE CAMPING OUTFIT, 9x12 umbrella tent, corner pole, cots, ice chest, stools, one-wheel cabinet trailer. Phone Huntington 3850W.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Excellent condition, $38. H-74135.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, teen age, size 12-14; corduroy skirts; pullover sweaters; cardigans; jeans; blouses, 50 cents to $1.50. K-2645.

TWO STEP END TABLES, mahogany, in good condition. A-60311.

CAMPING TRAILER; ping pong table; large lot at Lake Everett; terms. A-96725.

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE, 1846 Lindley.

1935 PLYMOUTH, good running condition, make an excellent second car. A-60065.

1956 FORD—Two door custom, Ford-o-matic, white walls, radio, heater, all trimmings; this car in beautiful condition, can be financed. E-95341.

1951 MERCURY four door, radio, heater, new Merc-o-matic, good clean car, priced right; cement, $1.25 per bag. A-96454.

1947 KAISER, good transportation or use as trade-in car, $75. 3305 S. Lafayette St. evenings.

AMERICANA ENCYCLOPEDIAS—Full set, complete with annuals, like new; one volume Lincoln Library. E-6105.

EBONITE BOWLING BALL—14-lb. Phone New Haven 6243.

TWO WINTER COATS—Size 18½ and 42. A-99942 between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays and weekends.

COUCH AND CHAIR, blue, $15. A-19004.

THREE PUPPIES—Toy Manchester, seven weeks old. Phone Bluffton 1077W.

GE RANGE—24" apartment size, very good condition, three years old, $75. H-20299 or H-24320.

CRAFTSMAN POWER SAW with 6¼" blade, excellent condition, reasonable. E-77671.

1951 DODGE four door Coronet, with Gyromatic. Engine, body, tires and paint OK, radio, heater. Phone collect Bippus 4-2775.

FURNACE—Flo Glow Steels, deluxe, 22", $30; radio and record combination console, $15. 3031 Ptitsburgh St. H-78091 mornings.

LUMBER—100 pieces 2x2, 8' long; 20 sheets Masolite 4x8; 350' ¾" moulding; two 7½x6' aluminum venetian blinds; 4x4 redwood, 10' long; pine 2x4's. A-16431.

HOUSE with carpeting and automatic laundry equipment. Fish in your own back yard. K-2205 or A-6337.

'55 CHEVY BEL-AIRE SIX, straight shift, radio, heater, turn lights, two-tone brown and beige. Will trade for older car. H-19968.

FOR RENT

MODERN HOME—On Pretty Lake, year around, three bedrooms, two lots, beautiful beach, fireplace, shower, bath, cottage No. 125. E-87043.

MODERN HOUSE—Five rooms, oil heat, garage, garden space, nine miles west on Highway 24. H-4795.

FIVE ROOMS—Modern, automatic heat, three minutes from GE, available now. 1727 Lindley Ave.

LOWER UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms, private bath, entrance, utilities furnished, $60 monthly, near GE. A-79074.

GARAGE HOUSE—24'x24'; house trailer, nice lot, good well. H-46942 after 4 p.m.

UPPER APARTMENT—Three rooms, modern, gas, hot water and heat furnished, adults, private entrance. H-78775.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, double bed, closet, use of phone, private entrance. 815 W. Jefferson. E-94401.

SLEEPING ROOM in quiet home, no other roomers. H-40902.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, bath, private entrance, one block from bus line, everything furnished. E-35641 after 8 p.m.

WANTED

ELECTRIC HEATER—Portable, good condition and reasonable. Phone New Haven 21082.

LADY FOR HOUSE WORK and stay nights. Phone New Haven 3660.

CORNET—German police pup. H-76145.

GARAGE TO RENT, one-car; vicinity of Harrison and Williams Sts. H-55881 after 4 p.m.

PIANO—Upright or Spinet, in good condition. H-74336.

CEMENT MIXER—H-50394.

MAPLE CHEST in good condition; modern bookcase; end tables, or coffee table. H-48513 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE to rent, vicinity of Wells and State. E-93793.

RECORD PLAYER—Three speed. H-92721.

BABY PLAY PEN, clean. H-85330.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE to rent, two bedrooms or lower apartment, automatic heat preferred, three small children and mother. A-78335.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my co-workers in 17-3 for the lovely gift that helped make my retirement such a pleasant one.—Emma Snyder.

We wish to express our thanks for the flowers from the Transformer Dept., also for the kindness and sympathy of fellow employees on the death of our husband and father.—Mrs. Willard Lenz and children.

I wish to extend to all my friends and co-workers many thanks for their generous gifts when I went on pension.—Clifford (Dick) Gidley.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my former co-workers and friends for the very useful gifts given to me upon my retirement.—Zella Cluts.

TRANSPORTATION

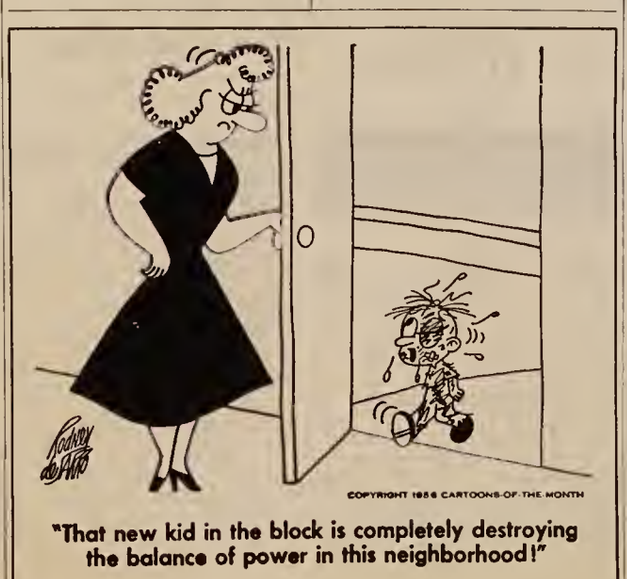
RIDE WANTED from Hessen Cassel Road and Wayne Trace to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. George Chandler, Ext. 478.

RIDERS WANTED second trick from south of U. S. 20 on 327 to Winter St., can go through Kendallville from South Milford on 3. Claude Gill, Ext. 8-219.

RIDE WANTED to Chicago on Friday nights and return Sunday nights. R. Blaaliw, Ext. 2525.

TO TRADE

REFRIGERATOR; car radio; 26" boy's bicycle; 12" tricycle for guitar; ping pong table; lawn furniture; chest of drawers. H-8634.



"That new kid in the block is completely destroying the balance of power in this neighborhood!"

Greer Opens New Season



TEAMS WITH INVISIBLE LEPRECHAUN—That's what Greer Garson does to confound the world's greatest scientists in "The Glorious Gift of Molly Malloy," kick-off comedy for the third season of the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 15. Miss Garson portrays an Irish U. S. grade school teacher whose off-beat teaching methods and a touch of magic send the authorities into a tailspin.

GE VETS TO HOLD ANNUAL 'STAG'

The GE Veterans' Association will hold its annual Stag Party next Saturday, September 29, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 857, 2202 W. Main St., according to president Bob Hartman, Winter St.

An all-day affair, the stag will start at 8 a.m. with "taps" slated for 6 p.m. Free food and refreshments will be served, and members need only present their membership cards for admission.

Exposure Meter

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pre set the shutter speed. The pointer will then indicate the correct lens opening directly on the outer dial. If he prefers, the lens opening is aligned with the pointer after the reading is taken, and the shutter speed shows in the TIME window.

Exposure data computed by the GUARDIAN cover a wide range—all present ASA film speeds and equivalent film speeds up to 12,000, shutter speeds from 120 seconds to 1/1000 second, and f/stops from f/1 to f/45. To help eliminate confusion for the user, the GUARDIAN has a cyclometer presentation of the exposure data. Shutter speeds are shown one at a time through a window. Film speed and frames per second for movies are shown in other windows. The meter also has a provision for directly reading the Exposure Values (LVS) used on some European cameras.

Like the PR-1, the GUARDIAN has a "memory." It isn't necessary to look at the pointer when the light is being measured. The user presses a button to release the pointer, aims the meter, and releases the button. This locks the pointer in position until the photographer is through with the reading. Also, like its predecessor, a special incident-light attachment is available with the new meter.

Broadway, Taylor St. Stores Set Inventory

The Broadway and Taylor St. Employee Stores will be closed for inventory next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 26-28.

Both stores will reopen for business on Monday, October 1.

RAY FISCHBACH,
Supervisor, Employee Store.

Curtain Falls on 1956 GE Softball Action



RUNNERS-UP IN INTERDEPARTMENT SOFTBALL PLAY—Here is the Advaneed Manufacturing Development squad which finished behind the champion BTC team featured in the NEWS last week to eop runners-up honors this year in the Interdepartment Softball League. Front row: Dan Ewing, Chuek Faulstick, Carl Noland, Gene Pinkerton and Harold Hoevel. Second row: Wry Noble, Ken Zurbueh, Jim Hoppel, Merle Aughinbaugh, and Chet Burgette. Third row: Jack Wilson, Harold Hazel, Ed Fabina and team manager Mare Junk.

GOLF TEE-OFF

by Earl Stauffer



Such a business! ! It seems like just a few weeks ago that the leagues started the golf wars. Now it is all done. I just cannot seem to console myself with the fact that next May another season will begin. When you get nutty about a sport like golf, you just cannot help yourself.

This has been a fine season. It has been fine because of fellows like Charlie Briggs, Harold Dimke, Lew Gossman, Frank Ross, Stewart Fisher and Dave Mumma. The aforementioned gentlemen with their capable support and keen interest in golf were the managers of the six GE Club Golf leagues. I have always insisted that you must like something a lot, to work hard for very little compensation and a lot of gripes in order to make a thing like a golf league a success. These lads deserve all of the credit for the whopping big success that the golf group enjoyed. It has been my very great pleasure and good fortune to have worked with each of them. Thank you, gentlemen.

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The Wire Mill team of the Charlie Briggs Monday Evening League picked up all of the marbles in the day league championship playoff held on the annual Blind Bogey Day last Saturday. The team composed of Ray Hills, Don Hower, Benny Penkul and Ray Kirk played tremendous golf under the leaden skies of the Brookwood layout. The five teams participating played against par 72 with an 80% handicap. The Mill lads shot an actual team total of 330 strokes. That, with a 42 handicap, left them a 288 net score. Don Hower with a net 69 led the parade.

Scoring was according to position number from one to 20. The winners finished with 23. Tied for second place were the Fisher group Tee Shots and the Dimke Pros with 38½ points. In fourth spot were the Gossman 19th Holers who had 47½. The Hookers of the Ross gang found the course long and tough and wound up last with 62½ points.

Perhaps the most heartening thing about the playoff was the way it went off. The first foursome teed off promptly at 10 a.m. right on schedule with a lot of gray in the sky. At 10:29 the last of the five groups left the first tee. Rain spit off and on during the day but with the championship flag as the prize, the match went on to conclusion.

In all 77 players participated in the 1956 edition of the Bogey. The weather man was the big factor and was blamed for the low list of entries.

Over in the Owl League the underdog Harold Baker Irons added the league winning Putters to their list of victims and picked up the Mumma League crown. The complete results have not come in to Tee Off as yet so the story will have to come later.

TEN PEN TOPICS



by Joe Kramer

Office

The crash of falling pins echoed throughout the GE Club as the Office League took to the club alley to open the 1956-1957 bowling season. When the smoke cleared, the results were: Dudley Snyder 224, Len Shaw 224, Jerry Zehendner 204, Bob Knepple 202, Ed Whipple 211, Glen France 210, Dick Kent 203, Don Nelson 202, Charlie Todd 201 and Dent Manecke 200. The up-to-date team standings show Specialty Motor and AC in front with five wins and one loss. Amplidynes and Reproduction have each won four and lost two to tie for third.

Small Motor

Carl Brandt scored a 587 to open the season while Frank Yarman had a 585, mighty respectable scores to post on opening night. A rash of double century scores were also made—Bob Winkler 224, Brandt 231, Art Lantz 223, Ed Bauer 203, Ralph Schroeder 218, Walt Kammeyer 223, Yarman 224, Eugene LeFavour 200, Walt Lamboley 202, Henry Doehrman 209, Lloyd Pinkerton 201, and Orval Doherty 201. Unlucky 113 had a clean slate winning all three games.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Teams 2 and 6 won all three games while Team 3 won two and lost one. Edna Bailey rolled the high series (446) and along with Mary Maxwell and Joan Hines scored a 166 count for high individual scores.

Interdivision League

The Interdivision Bowling League got off to a flying start last Wednesday night as several 200 counts were registered. High game was a 228 rolled by Vie Rump of Kinney Koncession and Carl Miller of Old Crown. Doyle Miller of Browers came up with a 226, Arlo Hawk of Hoff-Brau Stags had a 219, Bob Todd of Sehnelker Appliances a 214, Bill Dunmire of the Laboratory team a 212, Zirk Rogers of the Hoff-Brau team a 211, Charley Wilt of Kinney Koncession a 204 and Lowell Welker also of Kinneys a 202. We welcome two new teams to the league, the Hoff-Brau Stars and a team from the Apprentice School.

Results of last week's games were as follows: Kinney Koncession won all three from Old Crown Beer and Ale, as did Brouwer Tire & Battery from the Apprentice boys, Tools from the "5 PINS," Hoff-Brau Stags from Earl Neith Realty and Laboratory from the D. P.'s. Swingsters took two games from Sehnelker Applianee.

Monday Nite Ladies

High seores were rolled by Ann Lee 181, Pearl Houtz 176, and Betty Campbell 175. Scores were not too high as a whole but we were bowling for average only. Next week we will be better.

"Always. In those days he said he wasn't good enough for me, and he has been proving it ever since."



LUCAS SCORES FOR THE CHAMPIONS—Hurler Steve Lucas, one of the hig guns for BTC throughout the season, scores an important tally in BTC's 6-1 vietory over AMD in the final game of the championship playoffs. AMD eatcher Harold Hazel, ball in glove, was just a wink late in his turn to tag Lucas.



Monday, Wednesday and Friday

2 Keglers Needed

Two more gals are needed foi the Tuesday Afternoon League which bowls at the GE Club Tuesdays at 3:40 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. Contaet Charlie Wilt, Ext. 742, at the GE Club.

Blind Bogey Winners

70 TO 90 GROUP

Pos.	Name	Bldg.
1.	Woody Treece	20-1
2.	Merle Keesler	6-4
3.	Artie Hoffman	WS
4.	Al Meyer	TS
5.	Ross Smith	27
6.	Rolly Wickliffe	17-2
7.	Bill Miller	TS
8.	George Luedeman	6-4
9.	Wilbur Jones	WS
10.	Stu Fisher	WS

91 TO 100

1.	Paul Billman	WS
2.	Howard Fritz	26-5
3.	Luther Putman	TS
4.	Steve Nagy	1-6
5.	Carl Reynolds	TS
6.	Bob Griffin	2-2
7.	Floyd Garland	17-2
8.	Glen France	26-5
9.	Mike Fielding	TS
10.	Ed McClure	17-2

101 AND OVER

1.	Bert Martin	TS
2.	Bob Scheel	4-6
3.	Ray Larson	TS
4.	Eldon Vosberg	WS
5.	Bill Sexton	20-1
6.	Don French	TS
7.	Bill Stone	TS
8.	Jack Stillinger	TS
9.	Ray Brown	WS
10.	Charlie Briggs	TS

Season Ticket Winner (Donated by Emma Klein, owner, Brookwood Golf Course). DON HOWER, 20-1.

Set of Woods Winner (Donated by the Main Auto Supply Sport Shop), EMIL PONSOT, 6-2.

Three Putter Winners (Donated by the Main Auto Supply Sport Shop), VIRGIL SHANE, Winter St.; JACK JENNINGS, 4-6; MAURICE BENNETT, Taylor St.

Medalist Winner, WILLIE ADAMS, Winter St. Score 75.

The winners have been notified.

INDIANA COLLECTION

GE Pension—More Value For Less $ (See Page 3)

New Severe-Duty Motor Made Here (See Page 3)

FORT WAYNE NEWS

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August Idea Awards of $1455 Boost '56 Figure to $24,000



$82 WINNER is Willard W. Shaffer, Bldg. 4-4, who suggested the use of an electric shunt on induction hardening machine. Officials said this will eliminate excessive vibration during the heat cycle and thus prevent the shaft to be shifted against the heating coil. James F. Smith, another Specialty Motor employee, also received a substantial award. His picture can be found on page 5.

The two-week vacation shutdown in August cramped the suggestion activity locally but not before employees earned $1455 through adopted ideas.

Specialty Motor Department awarded exactly half the August total or $727.50. General Purpose Motor was next with $540 followed by Specialty Transformer with $140 and Small Integral Motor with $47.50.

The August figure thus boosted the 1956 Suggestion Scoreboard here to within a few dollars of the $24,000 mark compared with last year's corresponding total of $19,000 through August.

W. W. Shaffer, Bldg. 4-4, won the top award honors—$82—for suggesting an electric shunt on an induction hardening machine. This will eliminate excessive vibration during heat cycle which causes shaft to be shifted against heating coil.

Another Specialty Motor employee—James F. Smith of Sec. 418, Taylor St.—was runnerup idea winner with a $63 award. His idea was to remove the oil slinger from the shaft by heat expansion from a welding torch rather than driving it off with hammer and chisel.

Fred W. Zehendner and William K. Kizer, both of Sec. 114, Taylor St., each collected $50 awards while Eugene Holdgreve, Sec. 418, Taylor St., earned $46.50 and R. V. Bridges and Richard Sholl, also of Sec. 418, each received $45.

In addition, there were nine awards ranging from $40-$25 and 87 awards of less than $25.

Transformer Reorganizes Marketing Into 3 Sales Units

A reorganization of Specialty Transformer Department's marketing section, designed to closely parallel the industry approach taken by the Apparatus Sales Department, was announced today by J. P. Coughlin, manager-marketing. Historically, Specialty Transformer's Marketing Section has been organized on the concept of similar products.

Effective Monday, October 1, the new organization will consist of three sales units:

1. Distributor, Contractor and User Sales with H. W. Fisher, manager.

2. Industrial Components Sales with R. H. Rogers, manager.

3. Electronic Components Sales with A. M. Krakower, manager.



H. W. Fisher



H. K. Pritchard



A. M. Krakower



C. D. Pease



R. H. Rogers

The other organizational components to complete the marketing section are (1) marketing research and product planning, and (2) marketing administration and promotional planning, managed by H. K. Pritchard and C. D. Pease, respectively.

In addition to distributors and contractors, the first sales unit mentioned above will handle various user purchases, such as utilities, and those customers interested in complete systems. Products involved will be most of the department's large Type M and D transformers, standard control and voltage stabilizers, indoor mercury lighting transformers, and the new line of integral distribution centers.

Industrial Components Sales will deal with customers such as the heating and air conditioning industries, photochemical, machine tool, neon sign and panel board builders, etc. Products sold to these industries include special control transformers, uviare transformers, saturable reactors, core and coil transformers for panel board builders, machine tool transformers, refrigerator auto transformers, ignition and luminous transformers, power packs, and voltage stabilizing transformers.

Electronic Components Sales will handle all military and commercial

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'Fancy Meeting You Here'



FORMER STUDENT AND TEACHER MEET—Old acquaintances were even renewed last Friday as General Electric hosted 38 Allen County teachers in the first BIE Day for county educators. Larry Weikart, right, a student on the machinist-toolmaker course of the Apprentice School, was surprised to find his former basketball coach at Leo High School, Waldemar Heller, second from right, among the touring teachers. Also interested in Larry's explanation of his training were, left to right, G. W. Harter, Harlan; Grayce Harding, Pleasant Township; and Ord Gehman, Huntertown. An additional note of interest concerning the Heller-Weikart meeting . . . they are brothers-in-law.



PRODUCTION OF STATORS in Bldg. 17-3 proved interesting for the teachers who visited GE last Friday. Bill Krueger, right, Bldg. 2-2, is shown explaining the inspection procedure to a group of teachers, one of whom was his wife, Audrey, second from right, who teaches at Washington School. Also listening in were, left to right, Douglass Spencer, Elmhurst High School; Hazel Beauchot, Monroeville High School; and Betty Ritter, Washington. The employee is Viola Jacobs. Another picture is on page 4.

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Security Thru Suggestions

Building our security is a personal affair. We like to use our own initiative and ability in working, saving and planning for a bright today and a brighter tomorrow. This is our right and we can take pride in exercising it.

Here at General Electric we are fortunate in having many opportunities that help us to help ourselves build our own financial security. Important among these are good pay and good employee benefits, such as the General Electric Suggestion Plan.

Under the Company Suggestion Plan, when we submit a good idea and it is adopted we receive an appropriate cash award. This helps us add to our savings or purchase some of the things which make life more pleasant for ourselves and our family. But ideas adopted under the Plan do much more than that. Our good ideas help us to provide better products and services for our customers at prices that help keep us abreast of our alert competition. By helping the Company meet its competition, these good ideas also help to assure us of more and steadier General Electric jobs now and in the future.

A look at the records shows that the number of suggestions submitted and adopted has increased steadily since General Electric employee suggestion activities began 50 years ago. Along with this rise, there has been a tremendous growth in the General Electric Company in employee earnings and total employment.

With the first half of 1956 behind us, figures show that employees have already received $428,740 in suggestion awards, the highest for any six-month period in the history of the Suggestion Plan. But more than this, these good ideas are helping to build greater General Electric job security . . . and that's important to all of us.



BUILDING OUR HOUSE OF SOLID BRICK

'Teacher' Reagan Featured in 'GE Theater' Sunday

Ronald Reagan proves that teachers sometimes have to resort to throwing bricks through windows to get their point across in General Electric Theater's second offering of the new season, "The Professor's Punch," this Sunday at 8 p.m. (CDT) on channel 15.

Reagan plays a harassed, underpaid instructor in the comedy-drama, a man who caddies to make additional income so that he can get married. But the staid authorities of the community disapprove, and the action is on!

The Progress Report will show how proper lighting can revolutionize enjoyment of life in the average home.



Name	Location
Carl L. Steinbacher	Bldg. 4-1
Donald R. Teeters	Taylor St.
Roqua M. Wibel	Bldg. 18-1
Frank C. Avila	Bldg. 28-2
Hilda Bandor	Bldg. 4-3
John W. Boeckel	Bldg. 4-6
Oscar H. Bruick	Taylor St.
Glen A. Castle	Bldg. 4-4
Paul W. Dannecker	Bldg. 4-6
Harold L. Dimke*	Bldg. 18-3
Robert K. Drake	Bldg. 28-2
Edith E. Dreifke	Bldg. 4-5
William D. Dunmire	Taylor St.
James C. Ervin	Bldg. 4-6
Perry E. Esterline	Bldg. 4-4
Pearl Everly	Bldg. 4-1
Raymond E. Finton	Bldg. 6-3
Richard L. Gotschall	Bldg. 6-1½
Marion C. Halleck	Bldg. 28-2
Ilene Hardisty	Bldg. 7-2
Melvin J. Kestner	Taylor St.
Ernest W. Krause*	Bldg. 4-1
Clovis E. Linkous	Bldg. 18-3
George R. Michael	Bldg. 4-6
Harriet Minch	Winter St.
Harold W. Mosshammer	Taylor St.
Blanche Mulligan	Taylor St.
Everald G. Myers	Bldg. 4-6
Ronald N. Nelsen	Bldg. 28-2
Frank M. Newport	Bldg. 4-2
Lee C. Schnepp	Bldg. 4-4
Gordon L. Smith	Taylor St.
Ralph F. Waikel	Bldg. 4-4
Richard J. Wehrle	Taylor St.
Robert H. York	Bldg. 18-2
David F. Brunett	Winter St.
James H. Capps	Winter St.
Edward C. Ehrman***	Winter St.
Thomas L. Ahr	Bldg. 2-2
Maurice Allen	Bldg. 17-3
Walter H. Buesking	Winter St.
John N. Cavanaugh	Winter St.
Hilda C. Doehrman	Winter St.
Donald E. Fry	Winter St.
B. F. Geradot	Winter St.
Bernon J. Huguenard	Taylor St.
Harry L. Kellogg	Bldg. 26-2
Owen Kistler	Winter St.
Harry W. Krummen	Winter St.
Herman Lassiter	Bldg. 17-2
One-Gallon Donor*	
Three-Gallon Donor***	

Master Point Game To Feature Duplicate Bridge Club Session

A master point game will be the feature of the next session of the GE Duplicate Bridge Club to be held next Wednesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

First place winners in September 19 action were Don Currie and Tom Hayes in north-south play and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin in east-west play.

North-south runners-up were Mesdames Harold Sherbondy and Don Currie, with third place going to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pangburn. Clovis Linkous and Mrs. Robert Meyer placed second in east-west action, and Tom Rockhill and Kenneth Spiker ranked third.



They Registered-Have You?



IT ONLY TAKES A FEW MINUTES—Thomas Butler and his wife, Lou Ann (she is employed at Taylor St.) spent less than five minutes to register this week at the Court House. Assisting them are Leona Gable (Repuhlican) and Cara Horton (Democrat), Bi-Partisan Board members. Are you properly registered? If not, you have only until October 8 to do so.

Specialty Transformer



DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg: Best wishes to Phyllis Nuerge who will become the bride of Richard Eicholte Saturday night. . . . Vera Garbor celebrated her birthday with all the loot she received from the gang. She ended up celebrating a merry ride through New Haven on a motorcycle. . . . Birthday greetings to Marie Dunn, Helen Elbert, Charlotte Daun and Carol Seitz. . . . A speedy recovery to Jerry Grabill who is a patient in Kendallville Hospital. . . . Welcome to Ray Leonard. . . . Helen Elbert has a new grandson.

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THE WESTERNERS by Maxine Patterson: Belated birthday greetings to Harry Hawthorn and Charles Bixby and happy birthday to Everett Sink who will be celebrating October 2, and Clem Bloom Oct. 4. . . . Seems everybody has seen Albert Hollenbaugh at the Bluffton Fair. . . . Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Deck on their 21st wedding anniversary last Friday. . . . Welcome to Ed Mosley in engineering. Ed will replace Bob Bensching who leaves to go into the task force working out of Bldg. 20-2. Also to welcome Russell Lamb who is taking Fred Meyer's place. Fred left to go to Harvard. . . . Johnny Nail has added (shall we say a little tack) to his family—born September 21, a baby boy. All are doing fine. . . . Don Thompson and his wife went to the wedding of their daughter Sharon last week in Cleveland. . . . Earl Bogard will be retiring this Friday. Earl has been working on third shift for some time. We wish you lots of luck and come back to see us. . . . Thanks to Marian Fawcett for filling in during my vacation. We are looking forward to your return. . . . Ralph Clark enjoyed his vacation—now all he does is keep checking the calendar to see when he wants to take a couple more weeks. . . . Earl Rice, Albert Stohaugh, Junior Essig, Albert Hollenbaugh and Eddie Kraft are vacationing this week.

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SMALL TALK from Hanna Street by Pat Mann: Al Coxon had his own version of Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog"—"Ham Bone" until his wife set him straight on the lyrics. . . . We hope Dusty Rhodes' son is soon feeling fine and out of the hospital. . . . We found out Mr. Barker doesn't care to get up at 5:30 a.m. on a business trip (fishing — that's different!) . . . Irv Hahn is the calmest expectant

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Four employees left the Company last month to enter the military service. They were—STANLEY G. REIDENBACH, who worked in Bldg. 19-5, special equipment section—he had been with GE since June 16, 1952 and graduated from the Apprentice School last January; MARVIN BRADBURN, a messenger in Bldg. 6-2 who had been with GE three months; and two students on the Business Training Course, DONALD C. HARRIS and ROYCE H. TONJES, who were assigned in Bldg. 26-2. Both had been with the Company over a year.

ANOTHER 'BETTER LIVING' PROGRAM FEATURE:

Pension Value Up, Contributions Down

Employees gained $10 million more in family income since August 1955 as a result of a "Better Living" feature which reduced employee contributions to the General Electric Pension Plan. While employee contributions went down under this feature, the value of the Pension Plan to employees went up under other better living improvements. Consequently, employees got more and better pension features at lower cost and took home more pay—all at the same time.

This extra take-home pay benefit took effect last year as employee contributions to the plan were reduced from 2% to 1% on the first $4200 of annual earnings and from 5% to 4% on the balance of their pay.

Further reduction in contributions two years from now will add even more millions to employees' take-home pay. In 1958 the 1% employee contribution on the first $4200 of earnings will be eliminated, and the 4% on the balance of pay will be reduced to 3%. In addition, the minimum pension guaranteed for those reaching social security age thereafter will go up from $2.00 to $2.25 per month for each year of credited service up to 25 years. The maximums are much higher, of course, since General Electric pensions go up with both earnings and length of service.

Along with the higher take-home pay that the "Better Living Program" brought to Pension Plan participants came improvements in the Pension Plan itself, already considered one of the best in industry.

For example, extending the normal retirement age for women from 60-65 permitted an estimated 175 women since August of last year to choose to remain and continue their earnings on their General Electric jobs. And since General Electric Pension benefits increase with length of service as well as earnings, participating women employees not only have their earning power prolonged but can acquire larger pensions.

Another Pension Plan benefit assures pension payments for five years to beneficiaries of employees who die after 15 or more years of credited service under the Plan. Pension payments will be made for the full five years regardless of whether the employee has reached optional retirement age or is already on pension. This improvement in the Plan has already resulted in beneficiaries receiving nearly three times as much in 5-year certain payments as they would have received in the absence of this Better Living feature.

Thus, the improved Pension Plan in many instances provides increased financial benefits while reducing requirements for eligibility. The purpose of the amended General Electric Pension Plan, as it has been for over 40 years, continues to be to give appropriate recognition for long service and to help provide financial security for all employees who retire under the Plan.

New Form G Severe-Duty Motor Added to GPM Lines

A new Form G severe-duty motor line featuring totally enclosed non-ventilated construction has been added to the motor lines manufactured by General Purpose Motor Dept. at Taylor St., according to W. R. Boggess, manager-marketing.



This new 40 frame line embodies all the plus features of the Form G in an enclosure that makes it a "natural" for applications involving hosing down of motors, rugged outdoor service and operation in moist, humid, corrosive atmospheres typical of refinery, chemical plant and food processing locations.

Among the strong selling points of the severe-duty Form G are a stainless steel shaft and nameplate for high corrosion resistance, cast iron flanges, welded-on steel base, special winding treatment and finish, and a threaded conduit outlet welded to the stator shell.

"This is a truly versatile line, designed to meet more industry requirements and customer specifications," Mr. Boggess stated.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES by Billie Beeth: Somebody goofed — when Max Decker read the GE NEWS last Friday, he thought he was approaching middle-age faster than anticipated. Sorry, Max, the 35th wedding anniversary dinner at Big Turkey Lake was for Everett and Mabel King. . . . Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mary Schumm and her husband. . . . If you have been down to the tool crib and saw a big red circle around the 28th, that is George's Day. Congratulations to George Mosshammer for being with the Company 40 years. . . . Happy birthday to Marge Maxwell and Maurey Gage. . . . Congratulations on the blue bootied addition at the Quent Ponder home. Quent was formerly a trainee foreman on line 3. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Alice Robinson at Lutheran Hospital.

Partizan Chapter Sets Next Board Meeting

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its first board meeting under the newly elected officers next Friday, October 5, at 9 a.m. at the home of chapter president, Mrs. Ora Martin, 330 Lexington Court.

Members are also reminded that reservations for Elex' annual style show October 8 must be made on or before Thursday, October 4. Georgia Garrett is the outside contact girl and can be contacted on K-1101.

Transformer News

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father we've ever seen (and especially for the first time). . . . Clayt Liddell has taken over as acting supervisor of production control while Ed Sembroski is working on the Task Force for the move back to Broadway. . . . Arlene Wade doesn't like that midnight raid in her middle desk drawer (the villain—a mouse). . . . Henry Mason is the most avid racing fan we've ever seen—traveled to Louisville Sunday to see the stock car race. . . . Emil Schurenberg (foreman—test and inspection) says Cal Marhenke (foreman, final assembly) will have to put a nameplate and model number on the dog that keeps running into test and inspection if he wants him tested.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 & 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: Belated happy birthday wishes to Jim McGill. The girls together sang happy birthday to him and presented two cupcakes with a candle on each. Each candle represented 20 and some odd years each. . . . This is the day to say goodby to Mary Yacger. Much as we hate to see her go, we wish her every success in her new career. She is moving to California. The office girls took her out to dinner last Thursday. . . . Congratulations to Art Pequignot's son Dick who drove a 1930 Model A Ford coupe all the way from California in five days. . . . Jim Wrisk is a cartoon artist in 26-3. . . . Frank Schultz has a religious cat. Before he came to work the other morning, he stopped to pick up Ralph and Lucille Foremen and left his cat out at church. . . . Ed Englert bought a new Mercury with his wife's money. Wonder how you get by with that, Ed? . . . Billie Kemp leaves the parking lot in style; she has a chauffeur to get her car out of the lot, then she takes over and drives home. . . . Dan Reuille was thinking all other drivers must be crazy until he discovered he was going wrong on a one way street. . . . John Erb applies for his driver's license nine months after his birthday. . . . Bill Bender can quit worrying about those four pounds. There was an extra finger on the scale, Bill. . . . If you saw Ethel Shroyer rushing out at noon one day this week, it was because her lunch sack contained only a large head of cauliflower. . . . SAMPLE SHOP NEWS: Kermit Griffin built a new porch on his house and he invites everyone over for a porch warming. Bring your own refreshments.

Sick List

Name	Location
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Leonard Jenne	Pensioner
Martha Arnel	Taylor St.
Allen Carner	Bldg. 26-3
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
Allen Gillum	Bldg. 26-3
Charlie Hatch	Winter St.
Marjorie Hubert	Winter St.
Helen Friddle	Taylor St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Lewis Barrow	Bldg. 4-3
Ike Freeman	Pensioner
Charles G. Thompson	Bldg. 8-2
Alice A. Robison	Bldg. 17-3
Mary Stearns	Bldg. 17-3
Verna Powers	Bldg. 26-3
George Winans	Bldg. 19-1
Roy Orr, Jr.	Taylor St.
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Betty DeWeese	Bldg. 26-2
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
George Hill	Taylor St.
Charles Minick	Taylor St.
Conrad Hohnholz	Pensioner
Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
Clyde Boyce	Bldg. 4-1
Elmhurst Hospital Angola	
Audrey Brindle	Taylor St.
Taylor-Nichol Clinic Hospital Bluffton	
Sarah Reinhard	Taylor St.
Olga Medsker	Winter St.
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Phillip J. Schott	Bldg. 17-1
Elizabeth Johnson	Bldg. 17-3
Neil Daley	Hanna St.
Hans Muller	Bldg. 12-B
Herbert Ort	Perfect Bldg.
Russell Hambly, Jr.	Bldg. 19-3
Lawrence Snyder	Bldg. 19-5
Ray Quinn	Bldg. 18-4
Peggy Buuck	Taylor St.
Donald Connett	Taylor St.
Ethel Anderson	Bldg. 4-2
Mildred Greene	Bldg. 4-3
Paul Masson	Bldg. 4-2
Hazel Sabo	Bldg. 4-1
Neva Scott	Bldg. 6-4
Ralph McCain	Bldg. 6-2
Virginia Buesching	Taylor St.

Your High School Son, Daughter Can Compete In GE's Photo Contest

Is your high school youngster a shutterbug?

If so, he (or she) will want to know that a flash photo contest for some 8,000,000 high school students has been announced by General Electric's Photo Lamp Dept. Closing date for the contest is next January 15.

Among the hundreds of prizes in GE's first "High School Flash Photo Contest" are trips, cash and valuable merchandise. Total cash value of the 132 top prizes runs about $7500.

Boys and girls have equal opportunity for top awards since separate and equal prizes for both boy and girl divisions are a feature of the unusual contest.

Two first prizes—one to a girl, the other to a boy—will be five days in Washington, D. C., during the International Photographic Exposition the week of March 22, 1957. Traveling and living expenses will be paid for each winner and each winner's chaperone.

The number of entries each contestant may submit is unlimited. However, each entry should have written on the back the entrant's name, age, address, school and school address. Each photograph must also be accompanied by a wrapper from a four-bulb pack of GE Powermite flashbulbs.

Entries should be sent to General Electric Company, Photo Lamp Department, P. O. Box 6837, Cleveland 1, Ohio. Copies of the contest rules may be obtained from the same address.

National Business, Prof. Women's Week Closes Tomorrow

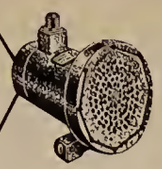
National Business and Professional Women's Week, celebrating the 37th anniversary of the organization, comes to a close Saturday for the local chapter which numbers approximately 25 General Electric women.

Object of the club is to gain recognition for and to promote women in business—from mayors to plumbers, from Congresswomen to typists and telephone operators.

The first meeting held in St. Louis in September 1919 attracted 212 women. Since then the organization has grown to 3300 separate clubs in the United States and territories with a membership of 170,000 who are employed in over 700 different occupations and professions.

Several GE women hold responsible positions in the local chapter. Avenel Stanton, Bldg. 26-2, is co-chairman of the radio and television committee; Dolores Connin, Taylor St., is chairman of the news committee; and Ann Rastetter, Bldg. 18-1, is a past president of the Fort Wayne organization.

Specialty Component Motor



MPPM 4-6 CROW'S NEST by Darlene Heare and Esther Batchelder: Series & Small Induction Motors say goodby and good luck to Jack Stevenson who transfers to Taylor St. . . . C. R. Lund is our man of the week because he rated a private showing of the A&SP Apparatus Newsreel. . . . Vince Gregg's young daughter is recuperating satisfactorily from a broken arm. . . . Marilyn Berner is in Washington, D. C. for a week's vacation. . . . The old timers have funny names for things. Gil Bond spent the weekend at Indianapolis; while there, he visited a "saloon." Aren't they known as Cocktail Bars now, Gil? . . . We wish a speedy recovery for Vito Salatino's wife Mary who is at St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Wanted: One mousetrap for Wally Werner's lunch box—or does he need a larger trap? . . . Marcel Goldenberg has lost four pounds on a "planned diet." Now he is trying to contact friends on Mars or Saturn to see if he could lose a shade more on a "Planet Diet."

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Viola Haiber was absent because of illness. . . . Frances Jailor is having a few days' vacation. Lela Terry is working in her place. . . . Carol Rhodes' brother Steve is improving. . . . Ralph Miles treated us to chocolate bars and Evelyn Kissinger gave us delicious rolls, each in honor of their birthdays. . . . Marge Harris, who was with us on a temporary basis was transferred to Bldg. 4-4. It was nice to know you, Marge. . . . Elex members in our office are quite interested in the first meeting of the new club year. Hutner's Paris will give us a style show and there will be attendance gifts. Barbara Shirk is our contact girl. The club work is new to her; let's help her when we can. . . . Happy birthday to Catherine Minehart and William Switzer.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6 by Uncle Joe: Lee Omspach is going fishing next week on her vacation to Lake Michigan. She may have to take along a parka as the weather gets mighty chilly at night. . . . Strictly ornamental, not political, are Marian Leiter's earrings—they are elephants—weight approx. ½ lb. apiece—but elephants are always a little heavy.

ENGINEERING—We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Giltz on the recent death of Mrs. Giltz's mother in Defiance, Ohio. Also we express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder on the recent death of Mrs. Schroeder's mother in Port Huron, Mich. . . . Last Friday we said goodby and good luck to Bob Anderson, E. R. Trainee in John Willsey's group, and last Monday we welcomed Delwyn Kegley, the new E. R. Trainee, who will pick up where Bob left off. . . . Today is Reuben Storsteen's last day in Bill Pringle's group. We wish you the best of luck in your next assignment. . . . Happy birthday to our boss, Ted Ross, today. May you have many, many more! . . . Engineering will never be the same again—the reason? Today is Doran Hershberger's last day—he is being transferred to DeKalb. Seriously though, we'll miss you more than you perhaps realize and we wish you success.

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THISA AND THATA by Helen Engle: Merlin Heller finally got his TV fixed so he could get Waterloo. . . . Dorothy Huffman leaves today to await a visit from Mr. Stork. Lots of luck, Dorothy; hope the new image will have your red hair. . . . Sam Warren's motor scooter is the fanciest in town—a fancy windshield, sideview mirror, white sidewall tires and an extra foam rubber seat in the rear. He even has the neighborhood dogs chasing him. . . . John Figley is back after being off sick. . . . Of all people to show up with a black eye, Beatrice Eagleson was the last you would expect. She slipped as she was leaving church Sunday evening and went flat on her face. . . . Sorry to hear Harry Hinton's wife is in Lutheran Hospital. . . . Paul Walker is leaving for a couple weeks' vacation to fish in Wisconsin. . . . Not only did Lester May have trouble with the bats; so did Chick Kortem. Those in Chick's house didn't do too much damage since he had them cornered in his bathroom. . . . Harry Hindeman

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'Ye Olde Meter Girls' To Hold Annual Party

"Ye Olde Meter Department Girls" will hold their annual party Monday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Dehler-Hughes, 1023 S. Calhoun St.

The group consists of women who used to work here in the Meter Dept., which existed some 25 years ago. These "gals" have been getting together for an annual party for a number of years now, and all former women employees of the department are invited to attend this year's event.

There'll Be Gifts Galore at Fashion Revue



LOVELY GIFTS FOR MILADY FAIR—There'll be gifts galore for lucky members of Elex Club who attend "My Fair Lady," the club's annual fashion revue, Monday, October 8, following supper at 4:45 p.m. in the GE Club auditorium. Hutner's Paris is presenting the show and furnishing all the attendance prizes. Above: Ina Armey, right, Elex president models the winter coat and hat to be given, while Rachel Fisher, second vice president, and Ray Engert, buyer of suits and coats at Hutner's Paris, cast admiring glances. Miss Fisher is wearing the leather jacket being offered, and other valuable attendance prizes—sweaters, blouses, shoes, skirts, dresses and hose—surround the trio.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TOOL BITS by Jack A. Wilson: Congratulations to Max Timbrook who was married last week. Max has some "good friends" who put limburger cheese on the muffler of his car. . . Earl Liechty was trying to solve a puzzle and finally brought it to work. One of the apprentice boys solved it in minutes. Prize for solving the puzzle was a pound of oleomargerine. Anyone needing oleo check with Earl. The Lathe Section in 19-5 welcomes apprentice Lawrence Lantz. . . . Bob Pequignot's daughter volunteered to have her mother bring the family car to school to aid on a project at school. The teacher remarked, "But your father works and needs his car, doesn't he?" "No," replied Bob's daughter, "he's a boss." . . . Paul Brinkroeger, his wife and daughter are making a trip to New York City with the Magnavox Choir. No doubt they will appear on Ed Sullivan's TV show. . . . As anchorman on the Derheimer Cats Bowling team, Jim Buckheit is considered the anchor after his brilliant performance of 87, 93 and 108. . . . Kurt Martin has dissolved his wine making partnership with Mart Walsh and has now joined Bill Acres. The only difference is Mart had apples and Bill has grapes. . . . Lloyd Welbaum discovered when you tear a tractor apart, you also must put it together. The question in Lloyd's mind is how. . . . Some people never learn to use their feet and we don't mean to dance. Chet Stoner was cleaning or trying to clean the windshield on his car but to do the job he had to step over a cultivator. As he did, his feet tangled with the cultivator and Chet went falling to the garage floor. He has a bruise on his face to prove it. Arthur Murray might help you improve your footwork, Chet. . . . Dan Baker, Jack Hurless and Bob Reardon walked to the Jones St. parking lot together one evening. Jack was parked at the east end so Bob asked him to drive to the far west end where his car was. Just as Bob got out of Jack's car, he remembered his wife had the car and was to meet him at the west gate. But mean old Hurless wouldn't take him back so Bob took off on a dead run to meet his wife. . . . A belated happy birthday to Paul Boedeker and thanks to Paul for the fine cake.

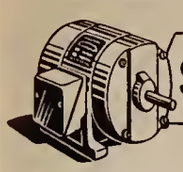
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APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Harold Sommer: We were glad to see Carl Johnson wearing a matched pair of shoes. . . . We seem to have a talented sound effects man in turret lathe section. Any theatrical agency interested should contact Harold Friedrich, 12-2. . . . Plans for the club's first tour were completed this week. It will be a tour through the Central Foundry, Defiance, Ohio, a division of General Motors. Date of the trip is Friday, October 19. . . . Bill Patterson riding a "56" Indian and Jack Harshman driving a "49" Studebaker had an argument at Broadway and Stophlet St. last Thursday night. I think the Studebaker won because the Indian has not been seen in its usual parking place.

Company Hosts 38 County Teachers Here



RINNE WELCOMES COUNTY TEACHERS ON BIE DAY—Carl H. Rinne, general manager, Specialty Transformer Dept., is shown as he welcomed the 38 Allen County Teachers who toured General Electric last Friday on their first BIE Day. After issuing the welcome, Mr. Rinne acquainted the teachers with the background of the Company and business trends. Later in the day the guests enjoyed lunch in Bldg. 16-3 cafeteria and toured the Apprentice School and Bldgs. 17-2 and 17-3 of the Hermetic Motor Dept.



SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

HERMETIC ROOM by Ruby Stucky: Our deepest sympathy to Eva Penn on the death of her husband. . . . Johnnie Foster thanks everyone for the nice present for his baby boy. . . . So long to Sadie Dixie who left for Broadway. . . . Dorothy Blume and husband took their son Fred to Lansing, Mich., to start his freshman year at Michigan State. Ada Romanowski's son Ernie has enrolled at Indiana State Teachers College for his freshman year. . . . Happy birthday to Bernadine McCune September 22 (thanks for the delicious cake) and to Jerry Nahrwold September 27. . . . Bessie Johnson will spend the inventory vacation visiting her daughter in Columbia, S. C. . . . Ethel Middleton was in Cleveland for a doubleheader between the Yanks and Indians. . . . We wish a speedy recovery for Marian Heller and Jessie Ohneck. . . . Helen Shuler has a new grandchild, a baby girl. . . . Pat Hatch is glad to have her son out of service and back in Fort Wayne again. . . . Jerry Trautman, one of our former welders, has a baby boy, Rex Kevin, born September 16. . . . Mildred Briggs has heen enjoying a fishing vacation.

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LINE 70 by Marjorie Smith: Fuzz Meyer spent the weekend in Cleveland at a Masonic convention. . . . Mayme Carney took an early morning walk in her pedal pushers and was almost late for work. . . . Bernita Welbaum, after spending a weekend on the farm, said those chickens woke her so early. . . . Leo Lambert is still trying to cut T-bone steaks from a ham. . . . Joe Sweeney has a new car and speed boat. . . . Wally Snyder was worried about his wife working in the kitchen while he watched TV so he bought a portable for the kitchen. . . . Harry Kruman is off work due to illness.

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LINE 70, Second Shift, by Gladys Stahly: Charlotte Brunner motored to Detroit to see "Seven Wonders of the World." She says it was really the seven wonders. . . . Jim Williams is driving a new 1956 Pontiac. . . . Madonna Fawley has left our group to take a job on second floor. . . . Albert Chii says he's restlesss, tired, lazy and hungry. He offers a reward for the best recipe. . . . Irma Kohlmeyer looks none the worse after entertaining 22 well-wishers for son Bobby's 12th birthday.

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MARKETING SECTION by Pat Nehls: Welcome to Joe Scattaregia in User Sales. . . . Congratulations to Jim Stout who enters into matrimony tomorrow. . . . Bill Seyboldt was sure surprised when he received that beautiful birthday cake Friday. . . . Don Fry joined the family of new car owners when he purchased a 1956 blue and white DeSoto.

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TOOL ROOM by Tom Rockhill: A retirement party was held September 20 for Homer Liebig who retired after 30 years of service. Richard Tholen and Ray O'Keefe had charge of the liquid refreshment and Neil Daley was master of ceremonies and made arrangements for the party. Short talks were given by Frank Lebrecht and Ed Ehrman; music was furnished by Dale Weaver and his rock and roll orchestra composed of Bob Branning, Kenneth Smith, Herb Mennewisch, Paul Durnell and Dale Weaver on the big bass fiddle. A GE portable TV set was presented to Pete with a special built fish hook. Over 100 friends were present. Cards were played and a light lunch was served until late hours. . . . We are sorry to hear Morris Mumma is ill and will be unable to return to work in the immediate future. . . . William Eicberg, apprentice, is now working in the offiee and has been replaced on the bench by Clifford Creason, also an apprentiee.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: We express our deepest sympathy to the Ralph Dunfees on the death of his mother. . . . Belated congratulations to Jean Warstler, formerly from Plant Facilities, who recently had a 9 lb. 6 oz. baby girl. . . . Another pink bootied arrival is Debby Lynn, the granddaughter of Ralph Dunfee. . . . Jerry Trabel left last week for Purdue and is replaced by John Schele. . . . Welcome to Bernice Stook in Receiving and Shipping. Farewell and good luck to Les Bentley and Glenn Fletter. . . . Congratulations to Ann Dickmeyer who will be married Sunday.

Donald Strang and George Dunn, SIM, Issued Joint U.S. Patent



Donald P. Strang

A United States patent has been issued jointly to two General Electric engineers at Winter St., according to Robert G. Irish, patent counsel.

They are Donald P. Strang, manager-advanced engineering, SIM, and George B. Dunn, manager-general purpose motor engineering, SIM. For Mr. Strang it is his first patent, and for Mr. Dunn his third.

Their patent covers an improved cast rotor construction for high starting torque induction type motors which has also resulted in lower production costs for this particular type motors.

With GE since 1946, Mr. Strang received his B.S.E.E. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge. He resides with his wife and two sons at 4025 Indian Hills Drive.

Mr. Dunn joined the Company in 1941 following graduation from the University of Vermont where he received his B.S.E.E. degree. He is the father of two sons and a daughter and resides at 3915 Bueshing Drive.



George B. Dunn

Transformer Reorganizes

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transformer business with the electronic industry. Products involved are electronic transformers such as permafil, hermetic and sub-miniature, magnetic amplifiers, aircraft and voltage stabilizing transformers, and power packs.

Mr. Fisher joined the Company in February 1943 on the test program. Following service at Schenectady and Pittsfield, he joined Specialty Transformer Department sales in 1950 and was senior proposition engineer-General Purpose Transformer sales prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Rogers came with GE in 1946 and went off the test program with Specialty Transformer Department in 1947 where he spent one year each in engineering and sales. In 1950 he was transferred to the Philadelphia Office as a Specialty Transformer specialist and was a specialty sales engineer there prior to accepting his new position.

Mr. Krakower joined Specialty Transformer as an engineer in 1940. Prior to his present appointment he was leader-application engineering for aircraft and electronic transformer engineering unit.

Mr. Pritchard, manager-marketing research and product planning, joined Specialty Transformer in 1927 with the enginecring section. In 1940 he moved to the sales seetion and was manager-sales, general purpose transformers prior to his present position.

Mr. Pease, manager-marketing administration and promotional planning, joined the Company in 1949 as a technical puhlicist with the A&SP Dept. in Schenectady. In 1950 he moved to New York and a year later joined Specialty Transformer here as supervisor of promotional services. He has held the position of manager-marketing administration and promotional planning since December 1954.

There are two million more women than men in the U. S. (Run for the hills, boys!)

Specialty News

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has a new daughter since last Saturday—by marriage, that is. . . . Jay Michaels is proud of his new farm—all three acres. . . . After seeing the pile of shavings on the floor, we wondered if Chet Laughman might have gotten his haircut at work. . . . Bill Wiegmann is at Lake Michigan where he gets relief from his hay-fever. . . . Louie Barrow expects to be home from Lutheran Hospital where he was a surgery patient, Kathryn Hepker and Lorinda Byerlein enjoyed the Bluffton Fair, espccially since Lorinda won a lamp. . . . Glad to know Helen White's sister is recovering from an operation. Helen is taking part of the baby sitting joh. . . . Happy birthday to Helda Bandor and Irma Fredrick and belated greetings to Julia Hohnhaus. . . . We are sorry to hear Ruth Thureau's mother is in the hospital with pneumonia—Blanch Breenick's mother is also on the sick list. . . . Mary Warren is sporting new fall jeans—purple. . . . Welcome to Helen Franklin and Mildred Horman in 1x88. . . . Helen Struver isn't trying to start a new fad wearing a white bandage on one arm. She got a bad burn when a can of tomatoes exploded.

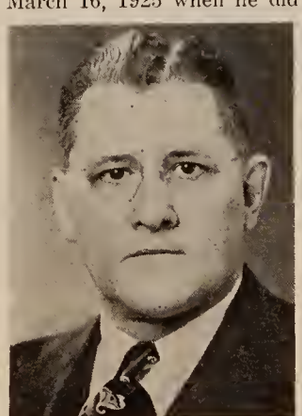
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THE 39'ERS by Ollie Ragan: We welcome Louise Reinhart, Thelda Aker, Violet Renkenberger, Ncola Christlieb, Mary Pool and Naomi Longsworth from Sec. 417. . . . Helen Murray added to her antique collection plate at the antique show at the armory. . . . We wish a happy belated birthday to Josephine Lietz September 23. . . . Clara Koomler attended the Bluffton Fair Saturday evening. She doesn't like the age-guessing guy. . . . Adam Nicholson is absent becausc of illness. . . . We extend our sympathy to Eva Penn on the death of her husband Charles, Supervisor of Inspection in Sec. 417. . . . Kenneth Applegate's eight-year-old son Wayne had his hands severely damaged by dynamite last week. . . . Arlie Shelly's mother had the misfortune of falling down steps last Thursday. . . . Bob Hull's daughter had her finger mashed in a school locker last Thursday. . . . We are glad to see Katie Putt back after being absent due to illness.

Services Held for C. H. Penn, Supervisor-Insp. and Test

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Charles H. Penn, 54, supervisor-inspection and test in Sec. 417 at Taylor St., who died September 20 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one week.

With General Electric since March 16, 1925 when he did coil work in Bldg. 19-2, Mr. Penn had been off ill since August 24. His death was unexpected, however, in that he was to have left the hospital the day he died.



Charles H. Penn

A resident of Logansport in his early life, he was a native of Chicago and had been making his home in Swan Township, Noble County.

Mr. Penn was a member of Foremen's Association, Quarter Century Club and belonged to the Scottish Rite Consistory and Summit City Lodge 170, F. & A. M., of which he was past master.

Surviving are his widow, Eva L.; a son Robert, Fort Wayne; two stepsons, Donald and Terrance Creigh, Fort Wayne; and four grandchildren.

Explains $63 Idea Award



SUGGESTER JAMES F. SMITH, left, explains to his foreman, L. J. Mellinger, his idea to remove the oil slinger from shaft by heat expansion from a welding torch rather than driving it off with a hammer and chisel which sometimes damaged the motor.



MONEY AND MOTOR MIX, MAKING MEMORIES of a happy retirement for Fred Gibson, center, who terminated his GE service August 1. A stockkeeper in Bldg. 17-2, Mr. Gibson had been off due to illness since last February 24; he joined the Company March 14, 1951 working in Bldg. 20-2. Left to right: John Imel, Ray Grotrian, Mr. Gibson, Norbert Hans and Leroy Huffman.



PRESENTED PORTABLE TV SET—Henry Doehring, left, recipient of a GE portable television set as a retirement gift, receives congratulations from his foreman, Ed Kronmiller, as he retired here September 1. A turret lathe operator in Bldg. 4-5 when he left, Mr. Doehring started with GE as a machine hand on January 26, 1913. At right is co-worker Sam Sroufe.



30 YEAR EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Carl Bohde, center, power house operator in Bldg. 19-B, accepts a retirement gift presented on behalf of friends and co-workers by Bill Hoelle, left, while foreman Art Braun smiles approval. Mr. Bohde retired September 1 after more than 30 years with General Electric; his service dates back to October 8, 1925 when he was a tester in Bldg. 17-1.

SEVEN EMPLOYEES RETIRE



LONG SERVICE CHAUFFEUR LEAVES—After nearly 37 years service with General Electric, Willard Grush, right, chauffeur in the transportation section for the past 20 years, retired September 1. He had been with the Company since December 8, 1919 when he started as a truck driver. Above: Earl Laughlin, left, presents Mr. Grush a new billfold and cash, the gifts of friends and co-workers, while Art Schukler and Charlie Woodward look on.



A GIANT 20-INCH GE FAN was presented to Oscar Fleming, third from left, as he retired September 1 from his job as stockkeeper in Sec. 114 Taylor St. Mr. Fleming had been with the Company since January 1943 when he was a balancer at Taylor St. Above: He receives best wishes for a happy retirement from Norman Biddle (crouched), while looking on, left to right, are John Burnett, Elmer Dodane, Mrs. Fleming and Ife Holmes.



GOIN' FISHIN'?—Sure looks as if Homer Liebig is and from the size of that hook he'll be using whales for bait!! It was all a part of the fun at Mr. Liebig's retirement party September 20 at Fidelus Hall as friends and co-workers gave him a grand send-off. A bench machinist in the toolroom at Winter St., Mr. Liebig had been with GE since November 9, 1926, and his retirement is effective October 1.



FRIENDS BID GIDLEY FAREWELL—Richard Gidley, second from left, receives best wishes from friends and co-workers upon his retirement here September 1 after 14 years with General Electric. An elevator operator in Bldg. 17, Mr. Gidley was engaged August 31, 1942 on motor assembly in Bldg. 17-2. Left to right: Ilene Foor, Mr. Gidley, Dick Lare, Bea Lantz and Mr. Gidley's daughter, Mrs. Jack Kunberger.

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 1, 1956

FOR SALE

SWEATER, size 38; skirts, size 12; dresses. H-50545.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 16", like new, $19. Has extra beginner's side wheels. K-6090.

BOY'S JACKET, green, mouton collar, size 14-16; shirts, size 12-16; trousers, size 16. H-82323 after 4 p.m.

RADIO, 40-48, PDDC, nine tube; clock and timer for clock radio. E-67139.

FIREPLACE SET—Screen, andirons, stand and tools, $30. H-44394.

1952 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, four door, radio, heater, directional lights, excellent condition. 4322 McMillen Park Dr.

BATHINETTE; safety gate; car seat with steering wheel; taylor tot. K-1630.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition, $30. H-92244.

BASE CUPBOARD with sink. A-36243.

BLACK COAT—Persian lamb, size 14-16. A-65215.

BEAGLE PUPS, three months old, eligible for register. Phone Leo 2293.

LAWN SERVING CART; TV halo; platform rocker; tilt back chair; ottoman; chest and shelves. H-81355.

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, four door, automatic transmission, good condition. H-91105.

FORD CUSTOM V-8, two door; 1953 Cranbrook Plymouth, four door, both in excellent condition. 4329 Tacoma.

GAS ICE BOX, in very good condition, $60. H-02328.

ANTENNA, rotor and control; Finco antenna, can be purchased as a unit or separate; pedal car. A-60311.

OIL STOVE—Coleman; man's size 42 Hickey-Freeman topcoat for fall and winter wear, both like new. E-69123.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE—Three piece; 9x15 wool blue gray rug. H-19315.

KNIT SUIT—Brown all wool; beige gabardine suit, both size 16; melon color wool jersey dress, size 14. H-39092.

ROD AND REEL, $2; buck saw and saw buck, $3. H-1691 after 7 p.m.

LADY'S TWEED COAT—All wool, size 20, brown, $10; lady's black wool coat, fur collar, satin lining, size 20, $10. E-79188.

DINING TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, 37"x37", extra leaf and pads. A-99241.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft. 2411 S. Hanna. H-50615.

TEETER BABE; portable ironer. E-56165.

WALNUT BED, springs and mattress, reasonable. A-85834.

GIRL'S COAT with leggings, gray and gold; girl's peacoat, sizes 8-9, all in good condition. E-40175.

GIRL'S CHUBETTE DRESSES and skirts, size 14½. E-8462.

SPACE HEATER, 42,000 BTU, one year old, $25, good condition. H-91865.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, age 8-9-10; winter coat; jacket with fur collar and quilted lining; dresses; skirts; blouses, good condition. H-83963.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, subteen, gray; complete Girl Scout uniform, both size 14. H-3604 after 6 p.m.

WEDDING GOWN, perfect condition, chantilly lace and crystallet, sequin trimmed, illusion veil to match, size 10-11, $70. K-7828 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S COAT and snowpants, matching hat, purse and gloves, red wool, size 4, very good condition, $12. H-03564.

CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES, very good condition, reasonable; 50 gal. glass lined electric water heater. H-78394.

1950 PONTIAC 8, excellent shape, hydramatic, newly painted, two door, $450 cash. A-66372 between 6 and 9 p.m.

FIVE TIRES and tubes, 8.20x15, $35; table saw, $20; double sink with mixing faucet, $7. E-66675.

TODDLER'S COAT SET, light blue, size 2; muskrat fur coat, just cleaned, size 16, reasonable. K-7665.

WRINGER TYPE WASHER, sacrifice. E-40445.

AIR STEP SHOES, brown, comfortable walking heel, too narrow for owner, like new, size 7AAA, $5. A-29025.

ELECTRIC STOVE, excellent condition, $40. A-66515.

BOY'S WOOL JACKET with fur trim, size 14; boy's wool top coat, checkered, size 15, zip-in lining, excellent condition. E-6395.

MALE BEAGLE and dog house, 10 months old, can be registered; 8' hydroplane racing or speed boat. H-35242.

OIL BURNER, small size with blower; porch glider, open up into double bed. E-7064.

SMALL OAK DRESSER with nice mirror, three drawers, $16. H-3687.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, black and tan, six weeks old. E-36533.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES consisting of screen and tools of wrought iron; fireplace fender. H-3435.

FOUR GIRL'S PLEATED SKIRTS; two winter coats, size 14; ladies short coat, size 18. H-37822.

GE REFRIGERATOR; GE electric range; white porcelain or cast iron double sink, 18x38. H-37275.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY 4-H HEIFER to freshen in February, blue ribbon winner at fair. A-46064.

1954 CUSTOM FORD, one owner, 15,000 miles. 1226 Kenwood.

MACHINIST'S TOOLS, reamers, dies, pipe cutter, misc. tools. K-3818.

CANNON HEATER and circulating heater, small size. A-26234.

STORKLINE BABY CRIB with custom-made innerspring mattress; Welsh boodle buggy; custom made car seat; tailor-tot stroller. H-75501.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER and stand; one double and two single circline fixtures; child's desk and stool; GE iron; wheelbarrow. K-1687.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 18-20; boy's wool mackinaw, size 12-14, $2; two boy's overcoats, size 5-6, $1 each. H-35932.

HOUSE—Square type, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, extra large shaded lot, back of North Side High. 605 Geraldine Ave. K-1991.

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES, white, size 4; four piece St. Mary's coat, size 3. A-66931.

MAN'S TOP COAT, light weight, cleaned and in good condition; junior music stand. H-8742.

FOUR PREMIUM TIRES, white wall, 7.60x15, 30 months guarantee, driven less than 500 miles, $90 complete set. H-28941 after 4 p.m.

COLD WEATHER REMINDER...



HOME HEATING

available through GE Home Heating and Cooling Dealers at employee prices . . .

Now, with cold weather coming, is the time to have a G-E Home Heating Unit installed (furnace or boiler; gas or oil). Take advantage of employees' prices by visiting your Employee Store and investigating. Now is the time to plan for better heat—and to think about a G-E Cooling Unit to bring you and your family the comforts of cooling in every room in your house. Full details on all home heating and cooling units are at your Employee Store. And if you are planning a new home, be sure to inquire about the G-E Air-Wall System*. It's the finest method of distributing forced warm air in winter and cooled air in summer.

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21" CONSOLE GE TV—Beautiful cabinet with doors, $100. Must be seen to be appreciated. H-26240.

1951 BUICK—K-1666.

GIRL'S COAT AND LEGGING set, two-toned gray, size 4, like new, $12. A-88935.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE, reverse, like new; GE upright sweeper. A-39323.

TROPICAL FISH; large glass tank; lady's new all wool coat; drum table; Duncan Phyfe dining table; china cupboard. A-36334.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $40. A-99461.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, hat and legging set, navy blue with gray fur collar, like new, size 2. A-55685.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, used very little, like new, reasonable. 920 W. Washington, rear apartment.

FOUR WINTER DRESSES, sizes 9-11; full length fur trim coat, size 12, all excellent condition. K-5229.

54" CABINET SINK, double drainboard, like new, complete with fixtures, reasonable. E-6300.

TOY PEKINGESE PUPPY, AKC, cute and reasonable. Phone New Haven 8041.

POWER MOWER, good condition, $22. H-77465.

GELDING SADDLE HORSE with blanket, saddle, bridle and halter, very gentle with children, has a wonderful canter. A-58439.

MAN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES, like new, size 8, $2.50; warm part cashmere coat for short woman, size 18½-20½, rust, worn one season, $5. A-16964.

TWO PAIR LINED DRAPES, scenic, 128x81" and 56x81", $18; baby crib, $5; high chair, $4; buggy, $5; nursery chair, $2. E-87515.

DAVENPORT—Wine mohair, good condition, make an offer. A-97225.

BED WITH SPRING and mattress, light mahogany; beautiful chenille spread. H-92412.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW — Five rooms, all modern, northwest. E-55231.

UPPER APARTMENT — Three large rooms, private bath, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished, close to bus, adults. H-1633.

SLEEPING ROOM — Gentleman preferred. 3222 Indiana. H-24071.

ROOM—Nice, clean, comfortable, located on Third St. bus line. A-60711, 729 Huffman St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Four rooms and bath, all private, newly decorated, adults only, no pets. H-83301 after 4 p.m.

UPPER FURNISHED APARTMENT—Two rooms, private entrance, share bath, heat and utilities furnished, references required, $12.50 weekly. 2523 Fox. H-2198.

NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENT—Three rooms with private bath and entrance, gas heat, walking distance to GE. A-5174.

TWO 3-ROOM APARTMENTS and bath up, heat and water furnished, $50 monthly. A-39754.

WANTED

USED OIL DRUM—275 gal. A-96725.

STOKER in A-1 condition, must be reasonable. E-90665.

MATTRESS for roll-a-way bed. E-85385 after 4:30 p.m.

410 SHOT GUN, good condition. E-79355.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE to rent with yard. References available. H-78475.

ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM, including size 14, reasonable. H-17852.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 20", good condition. E-38301.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 24", good condition. H-90731.

STORM WINDOWS, reasonably priced, what sizes have you? E-66272.

EXPLORER'S SCOUT UNIFORM; shirt; men's small trousers, waist 34. H-82323 after 4 p.m.

SPRINGS AND MATTRESS, in excellent condition. E-60184.

FREE FILL DIRT. E-79591.

TOILET STOOL complete. H-44032.

BOY'S BICYCLE, small size, for boy age six, reasonable. A-16964.

REFRIGERATOR with large freezer compartment, late model; storm door, 32x80". H-28544.

GIRL TO ROOM or live like a family. A-79302 after 6 p.m. 1407 Swinney Park.

DUCK DECOYS. E-77672.

APARTMENT—Three rooms with garage, by October 15 if possible. A-58424.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from ¾ block off Crescent at Kenwood to Taylor St., 3:42 to 11:43 p.m. Mary Stroup, Ext. 2625.

RIDE WANTED from Leesburg Rd. and West State St. extended to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. L. Pooler, Ext. 2376.

RIDE WANTED from Spencerville to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ann Baker, Ext. 408.

RIDE WANTED from Bluffton to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hulda Steffen, Ext. 2798.

RIDE WANTED from intersection 30-33 and 324 to Taylor St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sharon Wood, Ext. 675.

RIDE WANTED from Gilmore Drive across from Windsor Road to Taylor St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Opal Herrberg, Ext. 2721.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all our co-workers and friends at General Electric for the gifts, cards and letters we received while we were at Parkview Hospital at Plymouth following our accident.—Robert and Clara Sowards.

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and co-workers of Bldg. 16, 18 and 8 and at Winter St. for their kindness and sympathy on the death of our father.—Charles Richardson and Harriet Dewart and family.

Here Are the Day League Golf Champions



THE WIRE MILL TEAM FROM CHARLIE BRIGGS' LEAGUE eopped the day league ehampionship September 15 at Brookwood with a net seore of 288—their handicap was 42. Left to right are Don Hower, Ray Hills, Benny Penkul, Ray Kirk, Harry Arnold and Carl Saaf. Absent for the picture was Garnell Parkison. The first four above names represented the Wire Mill in their duel with the other day league winners.

Day League Championship Playoff

Team Player	Out	In	Tot.	Hd'cp.	Net	Pos.
Wire Mill (Briggs) Champions						
Ray Hills	42	40	82	4	78	14½
Don Hower	42	43	85	16	69	1½
Benny Penkul	40	40	80	9	71	4
Ray Kirk	43	40	83	13	70	3
Totals			330	42	288	23
Tee Shots (Fisher)						
Bob Dent	42	43	85	12	73	6
Bill Irwin	41	48	89	14	75	8
Fred Junker	55	49	104	22	82	18½
Ray Brown	51	54	105	32	73	6
Totals			383	80	303	38½
Pros (Dimke)						
Artie Hoffman	46	44	90	10	80	16½
Skeets Lahrman	40	39	79	10	69	1½
Harold Dimke	43	48	91	13	78	14½
Rolly Wickliffe	42	42	84	11	73	6
Totals			344	44	300	38½
19th Holers (Gossman)						
Lou Downing	43	48	91	11	80	16½
Pres Slack	47	45	92	15	77	12
Bill Kayser	40	40	80	4	76	9½
Bob Griffen	48	45	93	17	76	9½
Totals			356	47	309	47½
Hookers (Ross)						
Marvin Snyder	59	59	118	36	82	18½
Ed Summerfield	48	48	96	19	77	12
Bert Martin	56	56	112	21	91	20
Dick Uhen	51	52	103	26	77	12
Totals			429	102	327	62½

GOLF TEE-OFF by Earl Stauffer



Baseball fans have their hot stove leagues and horse racing fans have their horse sessions but golfdom has only dreams. Man, if I could only have had a few of those putts back or maybe even some of those drives that strayed down the wrong fairway or in the rough. It's a good thing that dubs like me ean dream or this game would be a constant nightmare.

We do have something that we can take a glanee at when the weather is too eold to venture outside. That is the yearly statistics. Take for instance the day league playoff. Twenty men played 360 holes. They shot eight birdies, 89 pars, 165 bogeys, 61 double bogeys, 24 triple bogeys, 11 quadruple bogeys, one eight on a par three and one ten on a par four.

The par four No. 9 seemed to give the most trouble. There the lads got only one par. No. 18 was the easiest. Besides ten pars there were two birds.

We thought the Owls would eome forth with the final dope sheet but no soap, so this will have to be the wrap-up.

Here's hoping the 1957 GE Club golf season will be the year we have all been hoping for.

See you next year.

A hotel elerk saw a guest wandering around the lobby in his pajamas. When he yelled, the guest snapped out of it and explained: "I'm a somnambulist."

"Well," barked the clerk, "you can't walk around here like that no matter what your religion is."

Managers to Discuss Basketball Campaign

Managers of the Interdepartment Basketball League are urged tn attend a meeting Wednesday, October 3, at 4:45 p.m. at the GE Club to discuss plans for the fortheoming season, slated to get underway early in November.

Meanwhile, anyone interested in participating in the league this year is asked to cnntact Charlie Wilt, GE Club Manager, on Ext. 742.

A Familiar Scene at Blind Bogey Event



WILL THE PUTTERS BE HOT OR COLD?—In the usual order, Ray Larson, Taylor St., and John Kolar, Steve Nagy, Lenny Knecht and Bob Seheel, all of Bldg. 4-6, are in good spots to sink their relatively short putts (unless the photographer deliberately moved the balls closer to the eup for pieture purposes) during the annual Blind Bogey Day September 15. The weatherman was blamed for the relatively low entry list as 77 players participated under leaden skies on the Brookwood course.



TEN PIN TOPICS

by Joe Kramer

Hilliard Butcher's Team 10 won all three games from Jimmie James' Team 8 to take over the top spot in the Apparatus League with a record of six wins and no losses. Johnnie Meyer and his Maloley's Five are in second with a 5-1 mark. Teams 3, 12 (Bob Amber) and 11 are tied for third with 4-2 records. Charlie Briggs picked up the difficult 4-7-10 split. Two hundred scores were rolled by the following: Bob Winkler 221, Ed Trabel 202, Max Buckmaster 211, Don Greenler 214, Clarence (Jimmie) James 206, Mel Kestner 212 and Walt Kammeyer 209.

Interdivision League

The second night of bowling in the Interdivision League produced several 200 counts, the best being rolled by Gene Lenz with a 253. Gene bowls with the Earl Neith Realty Team which won all three games from the Swingsters. The winners had a high single game total of 1062 in the second game. Kinney Koncession won two from the 5 Pins as Elmer Schoenlein of Kinneys had a 230 and Dick Arnold of 5 Pins had a 211. Schnelker Appliance won all three from the Apprentice Team as Bob Clem of the Apprentices had a 215. D.P.'s won two and tied one with Old Crown; Noah Kuntz of Old Crown had a 224 and teammate Walt Seidel had a 201. Tool won two games from the Brouwer Tire and Battery Team as Harold Dalman of Brouwers had a 205. Laboratory defeated the Hoff-Brau Stags three games.

"Now, tell the jury, Miss," instructed the lawyer, "just where the defendant was milking the cow."

The young lady, somewhat embarrased, smiled sweetly and replied, "Well, it was underneath and a trifle back of center, sir."

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Community Services Fund to Canvass Non-Members

If you're not in the book *you're a man without*



. . . . . a country
. . . . . a state
. . . . . a county
. . . . . a town
. . . . . a party
. . . . . a street
. . . . . a school
. . . . . a *vote*

Look at all the things you can lose if you're not a registered voter.

If you're not in the book, you lock yourself out of the election. The polls are closed to you. You can't vote on streets or schools or councilman or mayor (not to mention congressman, senator, governor or president). You don't even have the right to COMPLAIN about your government and how things are run.

Even more than that, you cut yourself apart from your neighbors, your friends at the plant or office, your fellow club members.

You lose the right to look that boy of yours in the eye when he wants to know if you're doing your part.

And you lose the self-respect that comes from knowing you can walk into the polls on Election Day—the one place in the world where all free men are really equal. Isn't it too much to risk for the few minutes that registering takes?

Get your name in the book—and do it now! Monday, October 8, is the last day to register in Indiana.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, LAST DAY TO REGISTER

WE APPLAUD . . .

. . . the constructive attitude of local and national union officials who participated in working out agreement on the five-year "Better Living" Program in our 1955 negotiations.

In recent issues we have been reporting on the first year's progress under the five-year "Better Living" Program and reviewing the many features which have proved so helpful to General Electric employees and their families.

We applaud the spirit displayed in our negotiations which made possible this program which gives General Electric employees unprecedented opportunities for five years of peaceful progress, free from annual anxieties and with long-range benefits to all concerned.

We believe that the "Better Living" Program gives General Electric an improved opportunity for working effectively in the interest of all concerned. We are looking forward to the continuance of constructive relationships with the recognition of the common interests of all.

John Welch Appointed SIM General Manager

H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, this week announced the appointment of John F. Welch as general manager of the Company's Small Integral Motor Department. The appointment took effect Monday, October 1, Mr. MacKinnon said.

Mr. Welch had been the department's manager of manufacturing at the Winter St. Plant.

T. L. Mayes, who has served as general manager since the department was established in Fort Wayne in April 1953, will undertake a special planning study of the gear motor and transmission components business for General Electric at Paterson, N. J.

Mr. Welch joined General Electric Co. at Winter St. on the test engineering course in May 1934 after attending Purdue University and Antioch College. His early years with the Company were subsequently spent at Cleveland and Bridgeport, Conn.

The new department general manager returned to Fort Wayne in 1942 and held various supervisory positions in testing and inspection before taking charge of inspection for the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department and the Fort Wayne Works.

Mr. Welch in 1947 transferred to the Decatur Plant as assistant

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John F. Welch

Campaign Begins Here October 15

Non-contributors to the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund will be given the opportunity to "sign up" beginning Monday, October 15.

The Fund's Board of Administrators made clear, however, that while the main purpose is to canvass non-participants, any current contributor may take this opportunity to increase his contribution in line with the ever increasing need of the Allen County United Fund agencies to further their services for the benefit of all.

The Board, in announcing the campaign, estimated that approximately 2000 employees will be contacted during the campaign.

W. E. Beer, Bldg. 18-1, manager-personnel practices and employee benefits, has been named general chairman of the campaign for all while the main purpose is to Fort Wayne locations.

Department chairmen are Cloyce Peden, Specialty Motor; Jack Farris, General Purpose Motor; Loyd Bodenhamer, Specialty Transformer; John Braden, Small Integral Motor; Jess Hahn, Hermetic Motor; and Hubert Myers, DC Motor and Generator.



BOARD OF ADMINISTRATORS of the GE Employees Community Services Fund is solidly behind the 1956 Allen County United Fund campaign. Bottom row: Fred McIntyre, chairman, Bldg. 19-2; and Bob Wire, union, Bldg. 27. Second row: Miles Cameron, secretary, Bldg. 4-6; Wilda Frauhiger, vice chairman, Bldg. 26-4; and Gene Henry, treasurer, Taylor St. Third row: Jim McFeely, union, Bldg. 19-4; Harry Beatty, Taylor St.; Ken Michael, management, Bldg. 18-2; Glenn Stapleton, Bldg. 4-6; John Mosley, Winter St.; George Cowan, Taylor St.; Melvin Borcherding, Bldg. 4-4; and William Reed, Winter St. Absent were Ezra Hill, Bldg. 26-2; and Ed Martin and Bob Dicke, both of Taylor St.

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The Choice Is Hers

Attracting, then keeping customers is vital to all manufacturers. In General Electric we produce more products than any other manufacturer in the electrical industry but producing the product is not enough—it must be sold.

General Electric is not known as a Company which resorts to trade-in gimmicks, payment-plan concessions and give-away propositions and other lures which are devised to corral customers. Our Company relies on quality to sell products. The products must be attractive, they must be reasonable in price, they must be of excellent quality and they must have merchandising features—otherwise we fall behind our many hungry competitors.

The skill, care and effort we put into every product is reflected in the amount of business we receive. From the way our sales are increasing, we are evidently pleasing the customer.

But we cannot afford to be complacent. We must continue to work as a smooth-functioning team with manufacturing, engineering, researchers and service people working together to please the customer even more.

Impartial surveys have shown that in all age brackets General Electric products are the best known and most accepted in the electrical field. This is something we can all be proud of but this acceptance can only be maintained if we continue to better our products.

At the present time General Electric is sponsoring more television and radio programs, is using more advertising of other kinds, and is putting more salesmen on the road to be sure we do our best to bring in needed sales. It is quite evident, too, that General Electric employees are doing a good job in the "selling" area while on vacation or spending a holiday or talking with neighbors.

When the woman of the house shops for electrical products, she wants the best at a reasonable price. THE CHOICE IS HERS and we all benefit if that choice bears the "GE" monogram.



THE CHOICE IS HERS

GE Monogram May Be Well Known But Same Can't Be Said of Its Origin

The "GE" monogram is the most widely known and most famous trademark in the world according to many surveys conducted by parties outside the General Electric Co.

And yet information regarding the origin of the "GE" monogram cannot be regarded as authoritative. The trademark was first registered in the U. S. Patent Office Sept. 18, 1900 on application filed July 24, 1899.

An investigation a few years ago of the early history of the "GE" monogram left its origin shrouded in mystery. However, the earliest known evidence of its use is on a ceiling type of fan in which the monogram is formed on a pendant extending beneath the fan blades, this pendant constituting a button for actuating the switch of the fan.

Photographs of this fan were made Dec. 30, 1898. Early in 1899 its use was extended to the fan guards of desk type fans and then rapidly extended to various products of General Electric. It has been registered in more than 100 foreign countries.

The "GE" monogram has thus been the emblem of General Electric products since the beginning of this century and has appeared in connection with more different kinds of products than any other emblem in the world. It may be seen on the massive electric equipment at Boulder Dam; on the modern stream-lined engines streaking across the country; on power plants, on radio transmitters; on oil burners, refrigerators, radios, lamps, fans, clocks (motors and transformers, of course), etc.

One interesting story which Company records do not confirm is that put forward by A. L. Rich, New York City. Mr. Rich said he had been asked to design a trademark for the Company and that his first attempt was rejected. Here is Mr. Rich's story:

"I was given no suggestion as to what to use, and it was left entirely up to me. Being one of those eternally busy General Electric men, I could find no time at the office to devote to the trademark matter, and it was delayed until I took it home one night to dispose of it. It did not take long to develop it, however, for the idea came to me in a flash. And this is how:

"About eight years before that time, I lived in Zanesville, O., where I knew most pleasantly, a Mr. G. E. Bebest, who had been a circus band master, and who later settled there and became the orchestra leader at the theatre. One day he brought me a new violin bag, and asked me to put his initials, G. E. G., on the bag in order that he might have it worked in silk.

"So with a piece of chalk I wrote "GEG" on the bag—which pleased him very much. And so it transpired that when I took up this trade mark matter, I unconsciously and in my everyday handwriting wrote the initials "GE" and was immediately reminded of that similar monogram that I had made years before. So I swept a ring around it in a single stroke, and further embellished it with four ingrowing dingbats, and it looked good to me.

"If Mr. Charles Gebest (the son of G. E.) who has been for many years the musical wizard of the George M. Cohan theatrical productions, has ever noticed the similarity between the monogram of the General Electric Company on the electric fan above his desk, and the monogram on his late father's violin bag, he will know how it happened, should this ever come to his attention."

Specialty Transformer



SMALL TALK FROM HANNA ST., by Pat Mann: Congratulations to Irv Hahn and his wife on the arrival of Jacquelin Marie. (Irv has already displayed her picture and she's a real doll.) . . . Farold Schuman is going to have a struggle keeping his second car out of his son's hands—we understand it's quite collegiate looking. . . . Third week vacation time is here for some lucky people—Emil Schurenberg is enjoying his vacation doing odd jobs around the house; Berniece Kratzsch is doing the town in New York City and Velma Johnson vacationed last week. . . . Arlene Wade was Canada bound last weekend. . . . Bret Young is not trying to start a drugstore—all the medicine on his desk is merely an attempt to get rid of his cold. . . . The new man in the office is Jim Ward from 12-B.

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THE WESTERNERS by Maxine Patterson: We extend our sympathy to Bob Fischer and his wife on the death of Mrs. Fischer's father last week in New York. . . . Warning! Fellows, whenever Bob Zollers comes around your way, get busy. Bob is going to night school taking time study. . . . John Lare made the presentation to Myron Cole who received a diploma for "Creative Approach." We will have to watch that Cole fellow from now on. . . . Pearl Coulter seems to be so taken up with her job that when she goes home and the phone rings, she picks it up and says "Mr. Lare's Office." . . . Bill Rodocker and Ralph Clark gave blood for the Red Cross Thursday night. . . . We are sorry to lose Bob Fischer from our office. Bob is going to Pittsfield. We will miss you but wish you lots of good luck in your job. . . . A big welcome to Jane Eiler who comes from 26-2 accounting. We hope you will like your new home with us. . . . Jack Lunde and Myron Cole sure got a big send-off last Thursday when they left for Chicago. The Pennsy goes right by Bldg. 20-2 and everyone waved them off. . . . We wonder if Harold Stirlen has mice in his house. All he talked about last week was mice. . . . We are glad to have Carlton Beaber and John Quinn join our service section. John is just back from the service. . . . Harry Kruge, Otis Fitch, Don Shoner, Marshall Line and Junior Essig are vacationing this week.

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DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION, by Ruth Sorg: Vera Garbor boarded the bus the other night and put a dime in for fare. The bus driver asked her to put her fare in, she told him she had put a dime in, and he said, "Lady, the fare is 15 cents." She had been riding the bus since last February for a dime. . . . Our deepest sympathy to John Logan whose father died Sunday evening. . . . Emma Meyer is enjoying a week's vacation.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: Charlie Holtsclaw was having TV trouble so he called a service man. The TV was tuned in on VHF instead of UHF. Just a turn of the button and Charlie was out $4.50. . . . When Art Breiner's car started falling apart, he did a repair job with bailing wire. Now the car runs better than ever so the bailing wire is going to stay. . . . Sorry to see Millie Bowers leave 26-3. We all miss her. . . . Zella Disler is flying to New York to see the World Series on her vacation. Some people have all the luck. . . . Evie Ervin found out an apron can be useful when you dress in a hurry before coming to work. . . . Maybe Morris Felger could use a new pair of glasses so he can read test instructions. . . . Gladys and Harry Freeman spent a nice vacation at the lake last week. . . . Mac McCray is feeling much better and may be home for a weekend soon. . . . Happy birthday to Dorcus Colbert, Vi Yarman, Betty Harkenrider, Jenny Meyers and Ann Allman. . . . Irene Kintz and Verna Powers were patients at Lutheran Hospital and Allen Gillium was at Parkview last week. Hope they're feeling better. . . . Our sympathy to Mildred Leazier on the death of her sister-in-law and to Erma Strater on the death of her mother-in-law.

Fire Prevention Limerick Contest Ends October 8

Prizes totalling $35 await authors of the best last lines in the local Fire Prevention Limerick Contest being held in connection with National Fire Prevention Week October 7-13. Deadline for entries is midnight October 8.

Entries, preferably on post cards, should be mailed to Limerick Contest, Fort Wayne Fire Dept., 319 E. Main St., Fort Wayne 2, Ind.

The limerick to be completed is:

Little Willie, happy and gay,
Picked up matches just to play
Struck a match
to hear the scratch

GE Club Fall Revue Set for November 3-4

Your Child and Adequate Lighting

Does your child blink much in school?

Does he come home from school irritable and tense?

If so, the school lighting could be inadequate.

With the re-opening of school, General Electric Company lighting experts suggest that a review be made of school lighting.

Both blinking and tenseness have been found to be directly attributable to poor lighting.

In addition, most children have normal eyesight when they start school but as they progress from grade to grade, the percentage with defective eyesight steadily increases. In junior and senior high schools, surveys are startling: 30 to 50 percent have visual problems.

Good lighting means that proper attention must be given to many factors. Not only must the level of illumination be adequate for good seeing, but the visual comfort of the classrooms must he considered.

"This means having all brightnesses—the tasks, desks, walls—in proper balance," according to Sylvester K. Guth, a GE lighting research scientist. "Extensive research indicates that the best seeing conditions are obtainable when the brightness of the task and its surroundings are about equal. With this condition, you have maximum ability to see with maximum comfort."

In discussing blinking, Guth said, "A sensitive and promising measure of ease of seeing is the rate of blinking. Scientists have found that the rate of blinking increases as the task of seeing becomes more difficult.

"Many researches have shown that when reading, the rate of blinking increases as the visibility of the printed matter is decreased by using smaller type, less light, improper eyeglasses and glaring lighting. It also increases as the period of reading increases.

Since most teachers are not in a position to do much about lighting, Guth recommends:

1. Make certain pupils with poor eyesight are seated in the best seeing locations.
2. Write large and clear on the chalkboard.
3. Use window shades to reduce visibility of sun and bright sky and to eliminate glare conditions.
4. Use number 1 pencil on white paper.
5. Insist on good reproduction in stencil-duplicated material.
6. Tilt reading material upward since the visual size of flat printed material is reduced approximately 30 per cent.

Nip Nelson to MC 5-Act Program; 5 Shows Slated



Nip Nelson

Circle November 3 and 4 on your calendar—because those are the dates of the GE Club Fall Revue, a highlight of the club's social calendar for the 1956-57 year.

Five shows are on the agenda—Saturday at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 1, 3 and 5 p.m.—with Nip Nelson handling the master of ceremonies task at each show. Mr. Nelson is billed as a personable young man who is as hilarious as he is talented and aside from his own contributions to the show, he will be introducing four other topnotch acts from the revue program.

Topping the list will be the quartet of Dolinoff and the Raya Sisters in their presentation of "Doll-usions," a novel act in which a man's head gets tossed around like a baseball and dancing girls defy gravity by being suspended in mid air. The act has been featured on the CBS "Toast of the Town" program.

Others on the program include the singing, dancing, comedy combination of Phil Ford and Mimi Hines; Jack Green, wizard of the musical bottles; and the spine tingling act of Gaynor and Ross who perform feats on roller skates which have left many an audience limp.

Free tickets for employees and members of their families will be available after October 22 at the GE Club, the Taylor St. employment office or from members of the entertainment committee. In order to obtain free tickets, employees need only present their GE Club membership cards.

Nearly 200 Sign For Free Square Dance Lessons

Swing your pardner and do-si-do!

The first of eight free square dance instruction classes for beginners, sponsored by the GE Club, will be held next Friday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in the club auditorium.

A whopping enrollment of 197 employees and members of their families has registered for the classes, and caller Carl Brandt says that all enrolled for the lessons must attend either the first or second sessions. No new students will be admitted to any class after the first two.

Originally a limit of 20 sets (160 people) was set for the classes, but response to the free lessons was so tremendous that the additional sets were accepted.

Subsequent classes will be held each Friday at 7 p.m. in the club with the exception of November 2, the weekend of the annual GE Club Fall Revue.

1913-20 GE Gals To Conduct Annual Dinner October 29

The "Remember When Club," composed of women who were employed by General Electric between 1913 and 1920, will hold its annual dinner get-together Monday, October 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Washington and Webster Sts.

Any woman who worked for GE anytime between these dates is eligible for membership in the club and may make reservations for the October 29 affair by calling either Irene Ofenback, E-55413; Edith Venrick, E-60071; or Gladys McMillan, H-17505. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, October 24.

'Bonus Booth' Brings Biz



HERMETIC STOCK BONUS DRIVE—Ann Wible, center, Bldg. 2-2, explains the advantages of enrolling in the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan to Madaline Briggs and Ronald Offord, Bldg. 17-3. The "Bonus Booth" was a unique feature in the campaign to inform Hermetic employees of the plan. During a one-day stand, nearly 200 employees visited the booth to enroll in the plan or increase their participation.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Slammin Sammy Snead might have a large gallery when he plays golf but he has nothing on Maurey Gage and Bill Ort when they make the rounds. . . . Lohrene Wilson is trying to keep her girlish figure by chopping down trees. The result has been aches and pains. . . . Happy birthday to Treace Trout, Lorraine Ely, Dorothy Johnson, Jenny David, Mary Wright and Ida Sinn. . . . Glad to see Phyllis Moore, Bonnie Woods, Marge Hirons and Grace Hunt ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Ilo Kraft was a Columbus, Ohio visitor last weekend. . . . Laura Antrup's sister is here from Denver. . . . Your reporter was on vacation this week — Madaline Briggs will vacation next week.

Pen-El Meets Oct. 10

Pen-El members are requested to bring wrapped white elephant gifts at the chapter's next meeting Wednesday, October 10, at 2 p.m. at the Trail's End Room of the YMCA. Hostesses are Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Miss Arba Kurtz.

Deluxe Stratoliner GE Range Offered At Low-Low Price

Attention, General Electric employees.

A tremendous offer on GE's deluxe 1956 Stratoliner Range is yours for the asking—but better hurry to your favorite GE dealer while the quantity lasts.

This beautiful range that regularly sells for $399.95 to the public is offered to you at the special employee price of just $249.50. Regular employee price is $297.50.

Colored models of the above in the five GE colors will also be available in some instances where the dealers have stock. See your favorite GE dealer this weekend to take advantage of this terrific offer.

103 Elex Ladies Leave Tomorrow For Conference

One hundred and three Elex Club members, three full bus loads, will leave the Lindley Ave. gate at 6 a.m. tomorrow for the two-day annual Conference of Midwest GE Women's Clubs in Chicago October 6 and 7.

Chi-Gen Club of Chicago is hostess for this year's affair slated at the Congress Hotel, and the highlight of the event will be the appearance of Ronald Reagan at tomorrow afternoon's social hour. He will also address the conference after dinner tomorrow evening.

Also on the program is Miss Lee Phillip, popular WBBM-TV personality and hostess on three top television shows in the Chicago area. She will be the guest speaker at Sunday's luncheon meeting.

He: "Do you use toothpaste?"

She: "No. My teeth aren't loose."

Kindergarten Instructor: "What do zebras have that no other animals have?"

Tiny Tim: "Little zebras."





GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Harold Sommer: Everyone interested in going on the Club's first tour through the Central Foundry, Defiance, Ohio, Division of General Motors, should sign his name on the sheet of paper posted on the 12-3 bulletin board. Date for the trip is Friday, October 19. Meeting place is the Fairfield parking lot at 5:30 p.m. The tour starts at 7 p.m. and we plan to return to Fort Wayne by 11 p.m. Members will pay $1.50 for tickets, non-members $2. Deadline for registrations has been extended to Friday, October 12. . . . Did you know a concentrated shower occurred over the door of Bldg. 12 last Friday noon? Rainmakers "Sparky" Sordelet and Harold Friedrich were experimenting with the effect of dry ice being applied to the clouds outside the windows of 12-2. They were not having much success until about 12:06 when, by coincidence, Larry Weikart came racing from the cafeteria and passed under the saturated cloud over the door. "Sparky" and Harry were happy with the sorry Larry had to be the vietim sueeess of the experiment but were of their most recent mark of achievement.

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TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Lou Ann Butler: Test Engineers Conrad L. Stahly and Roger D. Borne are recent newcomers in Engineering. . . . Del Kegley left Marketing for a 4-6 assignment. . . . Best wishes to Ruth Alferd, Marketing. The new Mrs. Alferd was formerly Ruth Hite. . . . Ice skating plans are being made. For information on the care of broken bones, sprained ankles, etc., please contact present members of the "Black and Blue Swate Club," Berdeen Hutsell and Lou Nelson. Any new members will be listed in this column. . . . Birthday greetings to Carroll Arnold and Al Hartman. . . . Alberta Roth left last Saturday for a long western vacation—destination, California. . . . Edith Canfield recently enjoyed a Florida vacation while Clarence Koch spent his time painting the outside of the house and redecorating the living and dining rooms. . . . Congratulations to Al Hartman who celebrated 40 years with General Electric October 2. . . . Mike Hahn flew to New York to be best man at the wedding of his brother. . . . Janice Delagrange is disregarding the saying, "three times a bridesmaid" and this weekend will be an attendant in her girl friend's wedding.

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TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: Clarence Weidelman is convalescing at home from a heart ailment. We wish him good luck and a speedy recovery. . . . Employees in 19-4 wish Harry Mitchell an enjoyable retirement. Harry left Sept. 28. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Del Stickler's wife who recently underwent surgery. . . . A happy birthday to Frank Joiner and Harold Buell. Both men treated fellow workers with cakes. Harold brought his cake in a week early because his birthday fell Oct. 6 when he is on vacation. . . . Charles Bennet from Check Room on 19-4 and his wife announced the arrival of a baby girl September 23. Congratulations! . . . Congratulations to Joyce Greiser who became engaged the past week. . . . Tool Design on 19-5 welcomes Ed Ellenburgh who has returned from two years active duty with the U. S. Army. . . . Forrest Whonsettler would like to find a way to transplant some of the fish in the Minnesota lakes to Rome City. Lots of fishermen have had that idea before. . . . Ron Blodgett had a minor hunting accident near Rome City. He has returned to work. . . . Louis Paluszak is preparing for the long cold winter. His new lunch box is larger than his old one. How about a new larger belt, Louis? . . . Harmon Westrick came out from bowling one night and found his car had been moved—a couple feet sideways and slightly battered. Harmon read the note on the windshield and found a truck had run into his car. The police had the driver in custody. . . . Lamarr Brant locked his keys in his car last week and had to go home for another set. Ordinarily, he would have waited till later in the day to go for the keys but the motor was still running.

Welch Appointed

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plant manager. He was appointed Decatur plant manager in May 1951 and manager-manufacturing of the Small Integral Motor Department at Winter St. in July of this year.

Well known in the Decatur community, he is a past president and member of the Board of Directors of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce; he helped organize and is a director and active member of the industrial division of the Chamber of Commerce there, and is a past president and director of the Decatur Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch and their daughter, Ellen, are residing in Decatur for the present.

Derward Franke Latest Apprentice School Graduate

Derward D. Franke will graduate today from the drafting course of the Apprentice School, according to R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training.



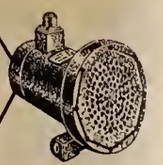
D. D. Franke

A 1948 graduate of Central High School, Mr. Franke joined General Electric October 6, 1949 as a drafting trainee in DC Motor and Generator Dept. and entered the Apprentice School two years later.

He left the Company late in 1951 when he entered active duty with the Air National Guard and served in the USAF. While an airman he received special training as a crypto and teletype operator and rejoined GE after discharge in June 1953.

Currently attending Purdue University Extension here, Mr. Franke is married and resides at 1812 Clover Lane. Following graduation today he will be assigned in the tool design unit of Advanced Manufacturing Development, Bldg. 19-5.

Specialty Component Motor



THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Helen Fraser visited friends at Hudson Sunday. . . . That turquoise and white streak that leaves the parking lot is Margie Rollin's new Chevy. . . . Our new faces are Esther Lotter and Laura Krauskopf from Sec. 417. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Altimus from California were the guests of Mabel Altimus and Ruth LaPradd over the weekend. . . . Flo Sizemore's husband was home on a weekend pass from Irene Byron.

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AIRLINERS, by Moe Satterthwaite: Gilbert Walker will be the man of distinction on 6-4. He is raising a mustache. . . . Walter Starke kept talking about receiving a red star on his meal ticket so much that his dream became a reality last Friday noon. . . . Clarence Nahrwald and Walter Starke are on vacation this week. Neither had anything planned except to watch the World Series on TV. . . . John Ormiston didn't win the bowling shift. He came close, but close only counts in horseshoe. . . . Our sympathy to Marge DeArmond whose sister-in-law died last week. . . . Happy birthday to Isabelle Blackhurn and Maggie Moore.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Helen Risser is absent due to illness. . . . Marie Thornhill and Melvin Schrader are coming to work green and white since they have been painting their houses. . . . Ruth Ann Bentz still has her pet sparrow. Pepps is more than four years old. . . . Happy birthday to Fred Wheeler October 4, and to Rubert Kurtz and Gustane Dressler October 6. . . . Katie Minehart treated us to chocolate bars in honor of her birthday last week. . . . Gertrude Koldewey howled a 243 game last week. Gertrude also saved her girl friend's life at Big Turkey Lake Sunday when Donna Shafer fell out of a boat. Nice to have such a capable friend with you when boating. . . . The other morning Marilyn O'Grady had good and bad luck—her car stalled on the railroad track, she ran quickly to a nearby farmer's home for help where the family dog bit her, the farmer rushed back with his tractor and pulled the car off the track, later took Marilyn to South Whitley to pick up her ride to work. Marilyn was all morning catching her breath. We are glad the train didn't catch up with her.

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MPPM 4-6 CROW'S NEST, by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Heare: Welcome to Don Fry and Tony Krystofik who are starting new assignments in series and small induction motors. . . . Goodby and happy vacation to Rod Lund. He is spending a week in his native Nebraska before starting a new assignment in Louisville. . . . The footprint on the front of Sogi Soder's white shirt last week was the result of a visit to the dentist so he claims. . . . Welcome to Fred Ottilie who is replacing Paul Hopkins in Mr. Gregg's section. He has just completed the marketing training program and hails from Decatur, Ill. . . . Aircraft sales welcomes Emil Adams from Blakely, Pa. He is a graduate of Penn State and comes to us by way of Winter St. Yes, he is single! ! . . . Congratulations to all our honor students who completed the Value Analysis Course. . . . Fall is definitely here. Emil Bahnmaier is wearing a hat again. . . . A hearty welcome to Paul Hauler who joins the shaded pole group for a three-month test assignment. . . . Yvonne Rosendahl must have had too much gasoline in her tank—she left her engine running while her car was on the Company parking lot until notified to turn it off. . . . Elizabeth Carnell visited in West Virginia over the weekend. She said the scenery this time was especially beautiful. . . . Bernice Mertz is back after fighting the "Flu" bug for a few days.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: So sorry to hear Hazel Leonard is on the sick list. Hurry and get well, Hazel. . . . Marjorie Harris is the new girl in the office. . . . Dorothy Whonsetler while on vacation recently fished in Minnesota. . . . Orville Coleman has a new Thunderbird. . . . Betty Rygowski is a member of the new Fort Wayne Chapter of the International Rose Society. She is

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Boss: "Did you know your husband was bringing me home for dinner?"

Wife: "Oh, my yes, we argued about it for half an hour this morning."

50 Years of Married Life



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Manford Lee will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 7, and will welcome friends and relatives at their home, 3108 MacArthur Drive in Waynedale, between 2 and 5 p.m. The Lees are the parents of three children and have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr. Lee retired from General Electric October 1, 1950, after 28 years of service; he was a coil winder in Bldg. 19-2 at the time of retirement.

'DUTCH TREAT' SET BY 2ND SHIFT ELEX

A "Dutch Treat" luncheon will be held for second shift members of Elex Club Thursday, October 18, at 12 noon in the pavilion at McMillen Park.

Following lunch a musical program will be presented, and Tessie Wise of Elex' El Par Chapter will speak on her recent trip to Europe.

Included in her talk will be personal experiences in and impressions of England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France, and some interesting notes concerning her flight over the Atlantic and her boat trip home.

Price of the luncheon is $1 with Monday, October 15, the reservation deadline.

Lab Administrator Retires



ZIMMER RETIRES AFTER 37 YEARS SERVICE—Ford C. Zimmer, left, manager-laboratory administration at the Fort Wayne Laboratory, receives congratulations from Henry Smith as friends and co-workers honored Mr. Zimmer upon his retirement from General Electric October 1. He had been with the Company since March 10, 1919 when he started as a chemist in Bldg. 28. Looking on, left to right, are Claude Summers and Howard Orr.

ANOTHER 'BETTER LIVING' PROGRAM FEATURE:

Life Insurance Tops $2.5 Billion Mark

Employee life insurance coverage under the features of the "Better Living" Program has soared over the $2½ billion mark, it was revealed this week.

Life insurance benefits under the improved General Electric Insurance Plan were raised to twice the amount of straight-time annual earnings or an increase of at least one-third over the amount provided before the Five-Year "Better Living" Program went into effect.

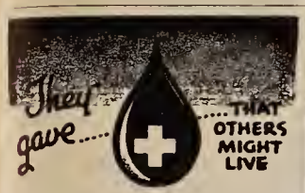
Participation in the Insurance Plan has increased to 99% of all eligible employees since the "Better Living" Program got underway. As of August 31, 1956, employees in the Plan were covered by a total of about $2,600,000,000 of life insurance in force.

This was approximately $1 billion more than the amount in force under former Company Insurance Plans at the time of the last census early in 1955.

Insurance Plan participants are now enjoying life insurance protection—averaging $9900 each—payable upon death for any cause. This is over three times the national 1955 average of $3200 for employees under other group insurance plans.

If death is accidental, the improved Insurance Plan pays the beneficiary an additional amount so that the total benefit is then equal to three times the employee's straight-time annual earnings.

And by the way, have you brought your beneficiary changes up to date? It would be better to do so now before the issuance of the new insurance certificates.



Name	Location
W. D. McKinley	Winter St.
Mildred L. Melvin	Bldg. 17-3
William C. Pappert	Winter St.
Charles J. Rice	Winter St.
Robert Shoemaker	Winter St.
Louis V. Voirol	Bldg. 8-1
Jack E. Welch	Bldg. 2-2
Herbert H. Winter	Bldg. 17-2
Albert Anspach*	Bldg. 19-4
Harold R. Blauvelt*	Bldg. 19-4
Jack C. Farris	Taylor St.
Walter J. Fruechtenicht	Bldg. 19-5
David Harkless	Bldg. 17-2
Eloise Hoehn*	Taylor St.
Harry W. Rinker	Bldg. 17-3
Donald C. Alcott	Bldg. 19-4
Warren G. Antoine	Bldg. 19-5
Victor D. Barcus	Bldg. 19-3
John R. Blair	Bldg. 19-5
Donald C. Bohner	Taylor St.
Roger C. Forell	Taylor St.
Melvin M. Franke	Bldg. 19-4
Wilson H. Garman	Bldg. 19-5
Harold L. Gick	Taylor St.
William E. Hoel	Perfect Bldg.
Keith E. Kalb	Taylor St.
Herbert Kellermeier	Taylor St.
Lowell T. Kellermeier	Taylor St.
Rogene O. Madison	Taylor St.
Loretta Mulligan	Taylor St.
Albert H. Nebur	Bldg. 19-4
Emil J. Norris	Taylor St.
Robert L. RePine	Taylor St.
Aaron H. Schoenfeld	Taylor St.
Calvin F. Schultz	Bldg. 19-5
Dallas F. Smith	Bldg. 19-5
Floyd E. Snyder	Taylor St.
Carl D. Swihart	Taylor St.
James H. Zuber	Taylor St.

One-Gallon Donors*

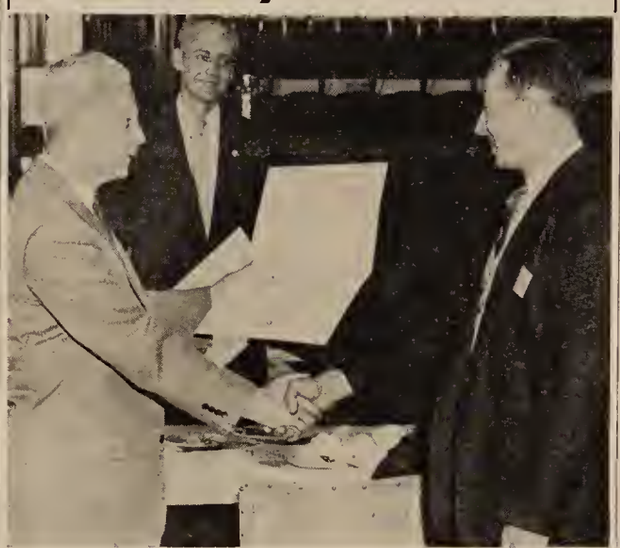
Cronyn, Tandy Featured on 'GE Theater' Sunday

Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, two of the nation's most accomplished performers today, are firm in their conviction that money, as a motive for a career in acting, can mean sheer disaster.

"There are a multitude of thrilling rewards in an acting career—including money," says Cronyn. "But the aspiring actor who dons greascpaint primarily to get rich quick would do better to skip it in favor of a joh as a runner on Wall Street."

The subject of actors' motives—or anyone's motives for embarking on a specific career—come sharply into focus in the new General Electric Theater presentation of (by coincidence) "The Pot of Gold," in which Mr. Cronyn and Miss Tandy star this Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 15. The intensive human drama puts the spotlight on the hopes and frustrations of a couple in threadbare circumstances who pin all their dreams on the outcome of a crucial phone call from a rich and benevolent uncle. Their real rewards, the couple learns through bitter experience, are much closer to the home and heart, and not nearly so subject to the whims of a relative's fate.

Value Analysis Graduation



CONFERRING THE CERTIFICATE to Vito Salatino, right, is I. E. Ross, manager-engineering, Specialty Motor Dept., as Lloyd Dolan, a project leader, looks on. Seventy-two graduated from the three-week Value Analysis Seminar, sponsored by Specialty Motor, in which 23 projects were worked out. A. D. Bentley of Schenectady, seminar manager, termed it "one of the most successful seminars ever conducted."



MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: Congratulations to Gene Yealy who will hear those wedding bells tomorrow. . . . Will Eaton is vacationing in the southeast, while Alex Wilkie is spending part of his vacation in Maryland and the rest at home. . . . The welcome mat is extended to Bill Stone and Bill Scalchunes.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Best wishes to Bill Mueller on his retirement. Royal Keene showed unique movies at the retirement party (in fact Royal might have missed his calling). . . . Vivian Curran is driving a gorgeous new 1956 Ford. . . . November 10 is the date for Gloria Smith's wedding. . . . Toni Lake becomes Mrs. James Gunder today. . . . Happy birthday to Eddie Heemsoth September 28. . . . Welcome back to Marilyn Smith after an illness leave. . . . Goodby and good luck to Dick Stricker, MTP in Planning.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Our deepest sympathy to Ladotia Clinger whose mother died last week and to Irma Angel on the death of her father-in-law. . . . Madeline Lake is so glad she got moved into her new house in New Haven over the weekend. . . . Rose Liby and Edna Koester say they can't write or count so that's why they didn't work for inventory. . . . Pat and Don Hatch have a new grandson, Stephen Jay, born September 17 in Santa Monica, Cal. . . . Helen Smith sure can find the bargains. She gets them three for $1. . . . If you need an experienced baby sitter, call Harold Schweyer. He's getting lots of experience taking care of his children while his wife is working evenings. . . . The shiny nice new aqua and white Chevy in the parking lot is the pride and joy of Idamae Ernst. . . . We hope for a speedy recovery for Gladys Blue's mother who is in the hospital. . . . Glad to have Ruby Clouse back to work after a sick leave and Mariar Hellen after being ill.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Art Hueber has returned to work after being off ill. . . . B. Gerardot has been slightly mixed up—she rang in all week on a different card. . . . Would the girls know what became of Joe Krider's lunch? . . . We wish Elayne Guiff many more happy birthdays and thanks for the candy. . . . If anyone has anything to see, see Ann Roemer. . . . Our sympathy to Gale Harris on the death of his stepfather and to Harriet Haynes on the death of her mother-in-law. . . . Babe Gephart has a few more shingles to add on her new house.

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SECOND SHIFT, by Gladys Stahly: C. Ferguson left to work at Broadway. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Bessie Scherrer on the death of her brother. . . . Laurabelle Johnson proved she's quite an acrobat when she fell in the aisle. . . . Happy birthday "Punchy", Ernestine Starne's little boy. He will be four years old and is having a birthday party Sunday. . . . Edna Purkiser's nephew and family visited her last week. . . . Marie Simmons and family spent the weekend in Chicago.

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Ray Ruegamer is still riding his bicycle to work but in the garage at home is a brand new Plymouth. . . . George York one dark night last week had four or five friends trying to help him get his car unlocked with no luck. After 15 minutes, they tried the next car up the block and it was easy. . . . William Kelsey, retired, is now at home from his summer place at the lake and is fully recovered from an attack of the flu—he wishes to thank his many friends for the birthday greetings. . . . James Barrick had a birthday October 1. . . . Dick Tholen was playing golf for the first time in two years and had a 63, not bad at all. The only trouble with it, says Dick, is that it was for 9 holes, not 18.

Dochterman Issued Two More Patents

Two U. S. patents covering the appearance design of motors have been issued to Richard W. Dochterman, Bldg. 18-3, according to an announcement this week by Robert G. Irish, patent counsel.

For Mr. Dochterman, who is manager-mechanical engineering sub section, Advanced Engineering Development, these are his seventh and eighth patents.

Robert K. Drake Appointed Manager Lab Administration, Succeeding Ford C. Zimmer

Robert K. Drake has been appointed manager-laboratory administration, according to an announcement this week by Claude M. Summers, manager, Fort Wayne Lahoratory.

Mr. Drake has assumed the position formerly held by Ford C. Zimmer who retired October 1.

The recipient of a B.S.E.E. degree from Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute in 1943, Mr. Drake joined General Electric on the Test Program in October 1943. He later was assigned to the General Engineering Laboratory as a design and development engineer.

In 1948 he transferred to the Fort Wayne Laboratory and became associated with the Electrical Applied Research and Development Component. He was an advanced development specialist in this component prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Drake is a member of the GE Squares Club, the Fort Wayne section of A.I.E.E., FWAGEE, and the Fort Wayne Engineers Club. He is the father of two children and resides at 2230 Wawonaissa.



Robert K. Drake

MTP Wives to See Home Demonstration

"Foods That Get Up and Go," a demonstration by Margaret Buchan, Home Service Director of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., will highlight the next meeting of the MTP Wives Club Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in I. & M.'s Leisure Electric Home, 122 W. Wayne St.

All food prepared during the demonstration will he awarded as attendance prizes, according to Beth Hehn, club president. Hostesses for the meeting include Mrs. Richard Archer, Mrs. William Kindell and Mrs. James Warren.

Five Employees Celebrate 40th Anniversaries



CONGRATULATIONS WERE IN ORDER September 21 for Leo J. Nyboer, second from left, who celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. Mr. Nyboer is a raw material leader in Sec. 419, Bldg. 6-3. Above: He receives a hearty handshake from Charles Wheeler, while looking on, left to right, are Perry O'Neill, Frank Peternell, Wilbur Stocks and L. F. Rickert.



A. R. "BUTCH" VEGALUES, left, member of Broadway plant protection on special assignments, celebrated his 40th anniversary September 15, having been engaged in 1916 as a production chaser in Bldg. 17-4. A volunteer fireman for many years before joining plant protection, Mr. Vegalues first became a plant inspector about 20 years ago. Above: Robert Hatfield, Merle Morkoetter and Carl Rehling extend congratulations.



SPECIALTY MOTOR FOREMAN MARKS 40—Edwin F. Glusenkamp, seated center, foreman of Sec. 415, Bldg. 4-2, receives congratulations from Bruce A. Rohn as the former celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric September 19. A foreman for the past 30 years, Mr. Glusenkamp joined the Company in 1916 sorting stator punchings in Bldg. 17-3. Awaiting their turns at the hand-shaking are Edward F. Sonday, seated left, and True W. Sheets and Wilbur W. Stocks, standing.

TWO SCORE YEARS—Harlan B. Voltz, seated left, stockkeeper in Bldg. 26-1, seems mighty proud of the 40 year plaque and pin presented him September 25 as he celebrated that anniversary with General Electric. A Specialty Transformer Dept. employee his entire 40 years, Mr. Voltz assembled current and potential transformers in the annex of Bldg. 2 when he was engaged back in 1916. On hand with congratulations and best wishes were Carl H. Rinne, seated right, general manager, Specialty Transformer Dept., and standing, left to right, Robert L. Mann, Charles Kronmiller and Robert Hunt.





GPM MANAGER-MANUFACTURING MARKS 40 YEARS WITH GE—L. W. Kuttner, seated at center, drew a lot of friends on his 40th anniversary with GE August 28. Flanking him, first row, are: William Boggess, Fred Campbell, Charles Slater, Harold Koehlinger, Leonard Erickson and Jake Arnold. Back row: Wally Howard, James Oman, George Auer, H. A. MacKinnon, vice president; Lisle Hodell, Lee Beard and Paul Merkey. Mr. Kuttner joined GE August 28, 1916, as a clerk in the Apprentice School. He subsequently held positions in finance, planning and manufacturing until named manager-manufacturing in June 1952.

Employees Should Report Alterations In Personal Status

A survey of employee records this week revealed there are many important changes that should be made.

Most of the changes involve incorrect home addresses, lack of notification of marital status and failure to change beneficiaries under GE's Pension, Insurance and Stock Bonus Plans.

All employees are urged to make any necessary changes in their records to bring them up to date and to express their personal intent.

In addition, those employees who are not certain if their records are correct should visit the Payroll Office where the information will be gladly given to them.

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 8, 1956

FOR SALE

CIRL'S SNOW SUIT, red velvet, clean, four piece, size 4. H-70761.

WELSH BOODLE BUGGY—Large, excellent condition. Can be removed from frame for traveling; child's toilet seat—clamps to adult seat. H-66630.

1946 CHEVROLET, four door, very good condition. 1815 Alliger St. A-39824.

TV ANTENNA, cheap; child's wagon. 5918 Old Trail Road. H-77401.

BED SPRINGS and mattress, full size, good condition, $15. H-46131 after 4 p.m.

CIRL SCOUT UNIFORM, senior alternate, size 12, like new, reasonable. A-88003.

54" BUFFET; 54" round oak table and chairs. H-70303.

LADY'S WOOL COAT—Teal blue, size 11-16, new last year; dresses; boy's maroon corduroy jacket, size 8, cleaned. H-28812.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, Funk & Wagnals, full set, never used. E-4297.

LADY'S WINTER COAT—Size 12-13, full length maroon, three gold-trimmed buttons, good condition, $7. A-58062.

CIRL'S BICYCLE—26", nearly new, $27. H-19968.

MY-DOUBLE DRESS FORM, $10. E-68412.

KITCHEN TABLE and four chairs, $5; pair lined flowered drapes 50x90, $4; two pair lined dark green with gold design, $10. A-66822.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, two 33x58½, one 33¾x46½, three 28x46½, five 28x58½, two 28x38½, three 24x38½. A-55633.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., good condition, $20; wringer washer, $5. K-6056.

MAN'S PARCORA OVERCOAT, light weight; dark suit, like new, both size 42. K-2925.

SWINC DOOR, double action; French door, both in excellent condition, 2'6"x6'8" opening. H-3435.

CAS CONVERSION BURNER; gas water heater; thermostat; six wall registers; electric fuse boxes. 2343 Winter St.

1947 BUICK, A-1 mechanically, new brakes and battery, radio, heater, directional lights, blower, defroster, many other extras. $95. A-80653.

CARBINE RIFLE, Marlin 30-30; insulated rubber boots, size 9; ankle length hunting pants, size 36 waist; coat, size 38, both red plaid. H-39232.

1953 CHRYSLER, four door, good condition, one owner. 809 E. Berry St. A-3473.

1948 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE, good body, mechanically fine, will need top next spring. $100. 5027 Winchester Rd. H-39421.

KITCHEN SINK with faucets, double compartment, 40"x20", $20. 2430 Fillmore.

DINING ROOM SUITE, handmade needlepoint seat covers, good condition, $30; 9x12 wine Olson rug, $20; portable washer, $15. Huntington 2134W.

BOWLING SHOES, various sizes for men and women, 25 cents up; large oak dresser, cheap. 525 E. Woodland. H-20402.

BEAUTIFUL CANARIES, red factor, orange and apricot; boy's top coat, size 8, like new. 1125 Oneida. A-26311.

FIVE STORM WINDOWS, one 33¾x58½, one 34x62¾, three 28x62¾. H-19281.

DRUM TABLE with brass trim; four ladder-back chairs; CE sweeper with all attachments, all reasonable and excellent condition. E-77754.

B♭ CLARINET, good condition, reasonable; Davis tire, 6.70x15. A-2863.

1947 CHEVROLET, two door, $100. H-79615.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft.; apartment size gas stove; oak breakfast set, all good condition. 2008 Maumee Ave.

UPRIGHT SWEEPER. H-50541.

STORM WINDOWS, two with wood frame 30x58¼. H-3435.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, steel, 8'7", good condition, reasonable. H-35425.

CE STRATOLINER RANGE, 1947, A-1 condition, $70. E-92523.

CRAFTSMAN LAWN SWEEPER, like new, $10. A-39041.

LIONEL DIESEL ELECTRIC TRAIN—Cost $150, used four or five times, $75. H-20011 Saturday.

TROPICAL FISH; plants; aquarium supplies, nice selection; size 25 gal. white porcelain tubs, $2 ea. H-82031.

WASHING MACHINE. 2411 S. Hanna or H-50615.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Dark blue chinchilla, size 42-44; lady's needlepoint fitted coat, both like new. 1117 St. Mary's Ave. E-69273.

1948 DODGE CUSTOM club coupe, radio, heater, turn signals, back-up lights, $135. A-69125.

QUONSET BUILDING, 12x20; oil space heater, double unit; furniture—some antiques; oil lamps; miscellaneous articles. 2407 Poinsette.

RUG—All wool, 7x10, clean, used very little. H-17314.

1955 MOTORCYCLE, Harley Davidson FLH, 9500 miles, deluxe buddy-seat, saddlebags, windshield, luggage carrier, compensating sprocket, fully equipped. $1200. A-58181.

RUG AND PAD, green tweed, 13x13; three piece antique hand carved walnut bedroom suite; radio-phonograph, walnut console type. E-85124.

BEDROOM SUITE, complete; breakfast set, both maple; Zenith hearing aid; dishes; cooking utensils; one full-size mattress. 810 Lake Ave., Saturday mornings.

BABY TENDA, $8; bathinette, all aluminum frame, $10; lounge chair and ottoman, $15. K-5340.

1952 FORD V-8 custom, two-door, radio, heater, $450. 2401 Florida Drive. A-56413.

COCKTAIL TABLE, mahogany; man's Alferu tan topcoat-overcoat, size 42; parakeet with cage. E-69123.

EXPOSURE METER, perfect condition, $18. 3230 Hoagland Ave., mornings or Saturday.

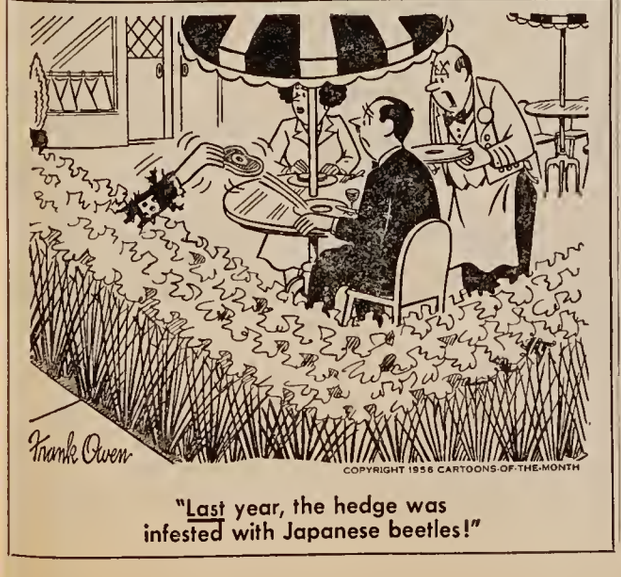
1948 MOTORCYCLE, 250 CC BSA. E-67139.

DINETTE SET, chrome, four chairs, center leaf. E-7064.

VELVET SNOW SUIT, size 3; girl's dresses, excellent condition, size 3 and 6 mo. A-57255.

1955 CHEVY DEL RAY—Radio, heater, white walls, two tone, will sacrifice, $1445. 4514 Standish Drive.

PARKER LAWN SWEEPER for leaves, 10½" rubber tired wheels, excellent condition. 404 W. Oakdale.



"Last year, the hedge was infested with Japanese beetles!"



FRENCH DOORS, 30"x80"; swinging door. A-88041 or E-2063.

WRINGER TYPE WASHER, white enamel finish, like new. H-81821.

RECORD CHANCER, three speed, $20. H-66041 nfter 5 p.m.

RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION, six tube, excellent condition, single-speed record player. H-55942 after 6 p.m.

BATHROOM OUTFIT; dinette set; automatic washer; spinet desk; vacuum cleaner. H-9673.

TWO DACHSHUNDS, black and tan. E-36533.

WEDDING GOWN, good condition, skinner satin, size 9, a bargain. K-6578.

WASHER, good condition, three years old, twin tubs to go with it. E-38925.

FLORAL SLIP COVERS for davenport and chair, new, reasonable. A-36255.

OIL HEATER and three barrels, good condition. A-39015.

TEA CART, ribbed glass top, $10; dark green studio couch, two months old, like new. K-1730.

CIRL'S WOOL COAT, rose blend, fur collar, Cirl Scout dress, both size 14. A-69323.

CE WRINGER WASHER; Coleman oil burner. K-3471.

BATHINETTE, $10; safety gate, $1.50; Taylor Tot, $3. K-1630.

MODERN SHULTZ HOUSE TRAILER, 26', including dollie-duel wheels; 55 bales second cutting alfalfa hay; pressure cooker and canner, large size. H-46543.

RUC AND PAD—9x12 green twist, all wool, excellent condition; playpen and pad. H-65358.

OIL SPACE HEATER, Coleman, 55000 BTU, good condition, $35. E-60165.

TEEN-AGE COAT—Size 14, tan, $10; blue play coat, $2; green bolero suit, size 24, $2. A-57583.

PARTS FOR 1951 FRAZIER. 416 W. Packard. H-50435.

WELL SCREEN, size 1¼" with driving coupling, never used, half price. $3.50. 2507 S. Anthony. H-39162.

TWO LIVINC ROOM SUITES, turquoise suit in good condition, $40; slipcovered suit, $15. E-77482.

TINY TOT, like new, half price. H-39162 or New Haven 3980.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., very good condition, family has outgrown, $50. A-19181.

WANTED

OIL TANK, 275 gal., good condition. E-40834.

SET MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, in good condition. H-74336.

TWO STORM DOORS, 31½" wide x 6'6¾". 31½" wide x 6'8½". A-69921 or H-90119.

WOOD LATHE. E-77754.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED UPPER APARTMENT, three rooms, bath, garage, heat and utilities. References requested. H-57665.

PARKING SPACE in rear of 1242 Wall St., corner Nelson and Wnll, $1 per week. A-40715.

UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 room upper. Private entrance and bath. Clean and modern. Call H-92022 after 5 p.m.

Winter St. Man Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Charlie Hatch Jr., 43, 1417 Hayden St., who died unexpectedly last Saturday in Parkview Memorial Hospital.


Charlie Hatch

An employee in the general purpose motor section at Winter St., Mr. Hatch had been with General Electric since September 11, 1951 when he was engaged as a helper in Bldg. 19-1, DC Motor and Generator Dept. He moved to Fort Wayne from Marion, Ala., in 1936.

Off ill since September 17, he had undergone an appendectomy September 18 and never returned to work.

Among the survivors are his widow, Frances; eight small sons, Charles Steve, Stanley, Theodore, Harold, Gail, Gerry, James and Jewell, all at home; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hatch Sr.

PARKING PLACE in four-car garage just outside College St. gate. 1212 Swinney. E-77944 after 4 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from near Round Lake to Broadway from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. C. C. Poe, Columbia City 3020W.

RIDE WANTED from intersection of Highway 224 and State Road 1 to Taylor St., second shift. Evelyn Affolder, Ext. 2554.

RIDE WANTED from Oxford and Queen St. to Winter St., 7 a.m. to 3:25 p.m. Alice Baney, K-6056.

RIDE WANTED from Woodburn to Winter St., second shift. Enno Main, Woodburn 22715.

RIDE WANTED from 4100 block Avondale Dr. to Winter St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. H-03551.

RIDE WANTED from Auburn to Hanna St., 8 a.m. to 4:35 p.m. Pat Mann, Ext. 693.

RIDE WANTED for two people from Waynedale to Winter St., second shift. Edna Parkiser, H-64966.

B. A. Curley Issued First U.S. Patent

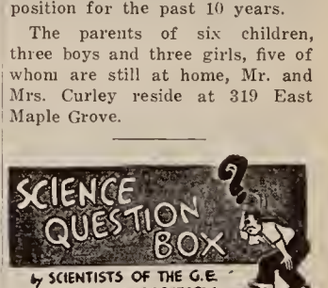

Bruce A. Curley

Bruce A. Curley, drafting designer in Bldg. 4-6, has been issued his first United States patent, Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, announced this week.

Mr. Curley's patent covers a current collector contact means, or more simply, a brush mechanism for a motor which has been simplified to consist of just three different parts. The invention will result in lower production costs.

With General Electric since 1927, Mr. Curley belongs to the Quarter Century Club and is a past member of the Apprentice Alumni Association. He joined the Company as a student in the Apprentice School, graduating in 1931, and has been assigned to his present position for the past 10 years.

The parents of six children, three boys and three girls, five of whom are still at home, Mr. and Mrs. Curley reside at 319 East Maple Grove.



Q. How many atoms are there in a drop of water?

A. Assuming a typical drop to weigh about 1/500th of an ounce, it would contain about six sextillion (6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000) atoms. Two-thirds of these would be hydrogen atoms and one-third oxygen. Six sextillion, incidentally, is about 40 times as great as the distance to the Pole Star in inches!

Q. How can I prevent a brass bed from tarnishing after it has been polished?

A. The simplest way would probably be to apply a clear lacquer, which can be purchased at a paint store, to the bed just after it has been polished.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all for their congratulations and good wishes on my fortieth anniversary with General Electric.—Leo J. Nyboer.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my co-workers and friends throughout the Company for the fine gifts and many letters of good wishes on the occasion of my recent retirement from the Fort Wayne Laboratory and General Electric Company. —F. C. Zimmer.

Many thanks to the CE Flower Fund for the beautiful flowers sent at the time of the death of our daughter, Lula Files.—James Sanders and family.

The 'Apples' of His Eye...



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS—Edwin Donaghy, Bldg. 6-2, proudly displays some of his apples which earned eight first prizes and one second prize at the recent Bluffton Fair. A commutator assembler with 26 years' service with the Company, Ed raises apples as a hobby at his orchard near Ossian.

GE 'Sniffer' Detects Leaks In Beer Barrels, Bug Bombs

A sensitive "sniffer" announced by General Electric can detect minute leaks in mass-produced products from beer barrels to bug bombs.

The device—a portahle "fixed-head" leak detector—was developed by the Company's Instrument Dept. (West Lynn, Mass.) to facilitatc automatic, high-production leak testing at low cost. Consisting of a control box and a "gun" probe mounting, the leak detector signals visually and audibly as a defective article moves by on a conveyor belt.

It should prove a boon to manufacturers of pressurized containers for such items as insecticides, sprays, hair lacquers, shampoos, shaving lathers and paints.

Many manufacturers still use the water-immersion and "bubble-check" technique of leak detection. This new method takes up less space, requires no operator, and is fast, inexpensive and reliable.

Specialty News

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going to Louisville to attend the International Rose Convention. . . . Virgil Dalman acquired a new daughter last Saturday—his son Larry got married. . . . Birthday greetings to Ed Ort. . . . Ed Silvay's new Futuramic hat is far in the future. . . . It is good to see "Hoppy" Hopkins back after being on the sick list. . . . We are sorry to hear Maude Ehrhardt's sister, Esther Harding, is in the hospital—hope she recovers soon. . . . Dorothy Beasley is going to Chicago on her vacation next week and Maude Ehrhardt is going to Brown county, the Shades and Turkey Run on her vacation. . . . Rose Hayes, our matron, is in Huntington Hospital following an operation and is getting along okay. Ed Blotkamp, pensioner from 4-4, is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Room 679. A speedy recovery, Ed. . . . Lester Mays is back from a week's vacation looking well rested. . . . Maurice Geary was called before the judge the other day—for jury duty, that is. . . . A speedy recovery to Frank Voirol who is in the hospital for an eye operation. . . . Don Mason's six-year-old son Tom has a black eye. Don took him squirrel hunting and Tom, not looking where he was going, bumped into Don's gun. . . . Ray O'Brien is expecting to watch the World Series this week on his vacation and Ray Snyder expects to do some interior painting. . . . Grace Oher gained a new brother-in-law last Tuesday. She served the buffet supper for the happy couple and friends following the wedding. . . . Our sympathy to Jim DeArmand on the death of his sister-in-law. . . . Viola "Babe" Donahue has a new way of exterminating rodents — just flushes them down the drain.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING: Not too much news this week. Of course, with Lee Omspach on vacation, she was always able to get news even if there was a scarcity. . . . Katie Gardt is on vacation this week—went out west to Chicago. . . . Happy birthday to Clark Stevens, whose natal anniversary is October 6. Steve says he can't celebrate his birthday with us since it comes on Saturday. . . . Happy birthday to Paul Lange, October 8; George Schroeder, October 9, and George Haggenjos October 11.

I.B.M.: Happy birthday wishes to Macine DeBrular, October 6.

FINANCIAL: Good luck to Betty Carper and her room-mate on their new apartment.

A man owes it to himself to become successful. Once successful, he owes it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The brain is wonderful. It never stops functioning from the time you are born until you stand up to make a speech.

ROD AND GUN CLUB TO BEGIN BLASTING

The GE Rod and Gun Club will swing into action next Tuesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. on the firing range at South Side High School, according to Oral Emrick, Bldg. 4-1, club president.

Both pistol and rifle shooting is on the agenda, and any employee who desires to participate in the activities of the club is invited to attend next Tuesday's opening session.



Name	Location
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
L. F. Rickert	Bldg. 6-3
Leonard Jenne	Pensioner
Alice Flaugh	Bldg. 4-3
Allen Carper	Bldg. 26-3
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
William Kizer	Taylor St.
Mildred Turner	Taylor St.
Anna Allman	Bldg. 26-4
Ray Loveless	Taylor St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Audrey Brindle	Taylor St.
Ike Freeman	Pensioner
Harold Barrick	Taylor St.
Frances Fitch	Bldg. 4-4
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Geraldine Kranz	Bldg. 4-1
Homer Hibler	Bldg. 19-2
Eva Lydy	Taylor St.
At Adams County Hospital Decatur	
Van B. Nelson	Bldg. 4-2
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
Clyde Boyce	Bldg. 4-1
At Huntington County Hospital	
Rose Hayes	Bldg. 4-4
At Veterans Administration Hospital	
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
Conrad Hohnholz	Pensioner
Thomas Falls	Bldg. 12-1
At Aultman Hospital Canton, Ohio	
Evelyn Brendle	Taylor St.
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Albert Christman	Taylor St.
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Irene Kintz	Bldg. 26-3
Lewis Barrow	Bldg. 4-3
Martha Arnell	Taylor St.
Sarah Reinhard	Taylor St.
Charles Thompson	Bldg. 8-2
Alice A. Robison	Bldg. 17-3
Mary Stearn	Bldg. 17-3
Eva Gangwer	Winter St.
Marjorie Hubert	Winter St.
O. Medsker	Winter St.
Norma Davis	Bldg. 17-3
Allen Gillum	Bldg. 26-3
Helen Friddle	Taylor St.
Verna Powers	Bldg. 26-3
George Winans	Bldg. 19-1
Roy Orr, Jr.	Taylor St.
Betty DeWeese	Bldg. 26-3
George Hill	Taylor St.



TEN PIN TOPICS

by Joe Kramer

Interdivision League

Laboratory won all three games from the Swingsters and Kinney Koncession swept its set from Brouwer Tire and Battery in Interdivision League action last week. Earl Neith Realty won two out of three from the Apprentices as did Hoff-Brau Stags from Schnelker Appliance and Tools from Old Crown. D.P.'s won all three from the 5 Pins. Two hundred games were rolled by Carl F. Miller 209, Carl J. Miller 200, Ray Hills 216, Gene Lenz 213, Bob Clem 206, Paul Perry 203, Elmer Schoenlein 212, Lowell Welker 204 and John Hanna 203.

GE Orphans' Bowling News

Team 6 won two from Norm's Glass Bar, Team 4 won two from the Chocolate Bar and Transport Motors won two from Team 3. Marge Bischoff rolled games of 179-170-177 for a 526 total.

The Apparatus League

Hilliard Butcher's Team 10 edged past a faltering Team 1 who minus their Captain Dor Stanley, couldn't seem to find the proper groove and went down, 2-1. Team 10 is still leading with an 8-1 record. Irv Schlotterback's "Bob Amber" Team had a real struggle with Art Glass' Central Dairy Team but finally won two games to run their record to 6-3. Johnnie Meyer's "Maloleys" Team couldn't find the range and Harold Geise's Team 7 torpedoed them three straight games, dropping them into third place. Charlie Gnau picked up the 4-7-9 split. Two hundred scores were rolled by Mel Kestner 225, Wayne Boester 212, Lee Schnepp 236, Cliff Dunten 207 and George Gwan 205.

Monday Nite Ladies

Tied for first place are the Scatterpins and the Keglerettes with 7-2. Third place is shared by the Rollerettes and the Ranch House Bar B-Quers with 6-3 marks. High games were rolled by Clara Carlson 170, Bonnie Wolf 178-179, Ann Lee 176, Beth Moore 173-171 and Arydth Hawley 173. Five hundred series was rolled by Winnie Scheurich 187-138-176—501. Splits were by Pearl Houtz 4-5 and 5-7 and Arydth Hawley 4-7-9.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team 2 continues with a no loss record, having won all nine games. In second place is Team 6 with six wins and three losses. Team 1 in third place has won five games and lost four. Ilene Brown scored a 192 single, high count of the day. Mildred Reitdorf, bowling on Team 4, rolled a 175.

Small Motor

Floyd Pinkerton found the range and toppled the pins for a 605 which included a 246 count, new league high. After three weeks of bowling, Test, Schaper Appliance and Hanna St. are tied for the top spot in the league with 6-3 records. Double century scores were rolled by Ed Kammeyer 205, Sam Macy 208 and 200, Walt Kammeyer 204, Dale Smith 206 and George Brienfolk 204 and 203.

GE Office

Reproduction won three games and took top spot with a 10-2 record. Specialty Motor and AC are tied for second with nine wins and three losses. High scores were rolled by Skeets Lahrman 213, Ed Whipple 212 and 200, Don Searce 211, Dick Parlom 211 and 222, Charley Todd 205 and 222, Bob Knepple 220, Jack Seigel 202 and 208, Dan Ewing 201, Steve Nagy 201, George Sehroeder 201, Gil Baker 210 and Moe Satterthwaite 204.



Monday—Wednesday—Friday

Long-Service Man Retires



40 YEAR EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Fred Paul, left, who celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric just 10 months ago, retired October 1 from his job in Bldg. 19-3 where he made bus and connection bars. He had been with the Company since November 26, 1915 when he was a machine hand. Helping make Mr. Paul's last day at GE a joyous one were Charlie Dixon and Harry Todd.

Squares Wives' Club To Hold 'Fall Potluck'

The GE Squares Wives' Club will hold its "Fall Potluck" next Tuesday, October 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Squares Hall.

Mrs. James Capps and Mrs. Ansel Graham are co-chairwomen for the affair. Their committee consists of Mesdames Mark Tam, Cecil Dougherty, Walter Konow, Ray D. Jones, M. L. Miller and Orval Doherty.

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New GE Power Pack for Electrostatic Air Filters

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GE EMPLOYEE, WIFE IN HOLLYWOOD—David and Selma Goldstein were flown to the West Coast to film their story for the forthcoming General Electric Theater Progress Report on the help provided employees by the Comprehensive Insurance Plan. Progress Reporter Don Herbert, left, holds a copy of the Lynn (Mass.) Evening Item which carried a picture of the collision that resulted when a speeding auto jumped the grass center lane of a turnpike and struck the Goldstein car head-on. See complete story on page 8.

OCTOBER BRIDE? Nope, dashin' fashion — Pretty Jeanne Smith, Hutner's Paris model, shows how today's dashing young bride might be attired for that trip to the altar. Jeanne was one of the eight professional models who appeared on the program of "My Fair Lady," Elex Club's Fall Fashion Revue, last Monday evening at the GE Club. Many lucky Elexers claimed valuable attendance prizes. Story on these winners appears on page 2.

'My Fair Lady'—Smash Hit



SOUND LAB HITS PRINT IN ITALY

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Bottles, Bells at Fall Revue



A NOVELTY MUSICAL ACT which promises to please everyone at the GE Club Fall Revue next month is that of Jack Green, wizard of the musical bottles and bells. A former Horace Heidt star who has appeared on radio, stage and television, Jack produces music from an assortment of bottles, cowbells and horns that makes his an act the whole family will enjoy. And you and your family can enjoy him and four other top acts at the Fall Revue, November 3 and 4, at the GE Club. Free tickets will be available after October 22 at the GE Club, Taylor St. employment office or from members of the Club entertainment committee . . . just be sure you present your GE Club membership card.



ELEX CHAPTER FEATURED IN RED FEATHER SERVICE DISPLAY—Members of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club, who work as volunteer dental assistants for the Medical and Dental Service Inc., are prominent in that Red Feather Service's display now occcupying one of the Wayne St. windows of the G. C. Murphy Co. A large photo of six Partizan volunteers occupies the lower right of the display whieh will continue in Murphy's window through this weekend. Those in the photo are, left to right, Annette Hastings, Oneta Tobias, Myrtle Bennett, Bertha Mattes, Betty Miller and Mable Harber. The Medical and Dental Service Inc. promotes and develops a health program and provides medical and dental services for needy families and individuals in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

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Follow Our Safety Rules

With our children having returned to school and thousands of others having entered classrooms for the first time, we must—more than ever before—practice the fine safety rules which we have learned so well in our offices and production areas.

Today employees of General Electric are at least four times safer than other employees in industry. This has been realized only through constantly improved working conditions and facilities, through the employee's full acceptance of the responsibilities of safety, and through the foremen for their dedicated attention to safety and their personalized safety training.

Studies reveal that in General Electric plants where safety records have been set, safety training is reflected in a safer community since all General Electric employees seem to carry over their safe practices when they are away from the job as well as when they are on the job.

The six-months safety report for 1956, which has been issued recently, showed once again General Electric employees have improved on their already remarkable record. Last year's mark was 2.46 accidents per million man hours worked—for the first half of this year, the frequency rate had dropped to 2.42.

We must continue to better our safety record and carry this fine mark into the home and community. We realize that we are more than six times safer on the job at General Electric than we are at home but just one accident is one too many.

Now we must be particularly careful with children trekking to and from school. The fine safety examples we have set in our Fort Wayne plants must be continued in the community and we must encourage others to be safety conscious.



"FOLLOW THE RULES AND YOU'LL BE AS SAFE AT SCHOOL AS I AM AT GE!"

GE-er to Attend Suggestion Meet October 29-30

A. C. Hartman, suggestions and safety specialist of General Purpose Motor Department, will represent General Electric at the National Association of Suggestion Systems Convention to be held in Chicago Monday and Tuesday, October 29-30.



A. C. Hartman

A member of the Administrative Procedures Panel, Mr. Hartman will deliver a talk on "administrative procedures" as practiced in General Electric. Other panel members are H. W. Newbegin, John Hancock Life Insurance Co.; J. F. Biggane, Maytag Co.; T. Thorne Thomsen, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.; and H. W. Greenhalgh, New England Electric System.

Mr. Hartman who earlier this month celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company, is one of the early pioneers in the promotion and operation of the GE Suggestion Plan here. Prior to decentralization, he served as chairman of the Suggestions Board at Fort Wayne and has the early records of the system dating back to the first suggestions here.

20 Valuable Prizes Given at Elex Fashion Revue Attended by 700

"A wonderful show! What 'yummy' fashions! Ahhhhh!"

That definitely seemed the consensus of the over 700 ladies who attended Elex Club's "My Fair Lady," annual fashion revue, presented last Monday evening at the GE Club.

And for a select 20 club members it was an especially wonderful show because they were the recipients of valuable attendance prizes offered by Hutner's Paris, who presented the event.

Bernice Gasper, Taylor St. won the "grand" prize, a worumbo winter coat; Mildred Wells, Bldg. 4-2, won the leather jacket; and Ruth Garlets, Taylor St., received the lady's unlined suit.

Other winners include Mary Smoak, Bldg. 4-6; Helen Burnam, Bldg. 4-2; Alice Winner, Winter St.; Carolyn Wyatt, Taylor St.; Mabelle Woodward, Bldg. 26-4; Malinde Gehle, Bldg. 6-4; Thelma Oswald, Bldg. 6-2; Elaine Adams, Taylor St.; Cecilia Carrig, Bldg. 8-1; Edna Bailey, Bldg. 12-1; and Martha Sexton, Taylor St.

Ruby Rapp and Irene Campbell, both outside Elex members, won prizes; and the flowers used in the bridal party were presented to four other lucky ladies.

Trainer: Well, old man, I'm afraid you're licked now.

Fighter (gazing dizzily): Yeah, guess you're right. I should've got him in the first round when he was alone.



This is a presidential election year. Many national organizations have set up programs to get out the vote. They are trying to combat the trend toward fewer persons voting that had been in force in the United States for many years. A successful campaign was engaged in 1952 when more than 62 million Americans walked into village stores, barbershops, schools, basements and other polling places to cast ballots in the biggest election in American history. The apathy set in again, however, in 1954. This year, America will try to set another new record for total number of votes cast. Do your part.

Why People DO Vote

1. **Sense of Obligation**—I want to do the right thing so I vote. It is my duty as a citizen. I owe it to my self-respect, to my patriotism. I want to be a real American.

2. **Sense of Participation**—I am part of the community, part of the country, part of the government when I vote. This is the one positive action of the year in which the citizen becomes part of the government.

3. **Sense of Power and Self Importance**—I really count. I'll show these bums. I can prove it to myself and to others that I have power by voting. It feels good to vote.

4. **Personal Involvement**—Interest in candidates (for or against). Strong personal feeling on issues (for or against).

5. **Excitement of Campaign**—Response to the pressures building up within me which have an outlet in the act of voting.

6. **Desire to do Popular Thing**—I want to conform to what my neighbors are doing, to the accepted standards of the community.

7. **Self-Seeking**—I may expect a reward or position from voting, making a campaign contribution, or working in a campaign.

8. **Disinterested Self-Seeking**—I have freely supported the candidate of my choice by working for him or contributing to his campaign without expectation of reward, and vote as the final act in this process.

9. **Interest in Office**—This applies particularly in a presidential election year. The presidency is the one office, above all others, which the people value and in which they want to have a voice.

10. **First-Time Voters**—Voting is a symbol of my coming of age, my right to express myself without adult interference.

11. **Women Voters**—Voting is a symbol of the emancipation of women, of women's rights. Many women in other countries still do not have the right to vote.

12. **New Citizens**—Newly naturalized citizens take their voting responsibilities seriously as the symbol of their new, hard-won citizenship.

13. **The Discovery of a Champion**—Here is a candidate who represents me. He thinks like I do. He acts as I would want to act. And he has a bigger voice, more stature than I have.

Why People DON'T Vote

1. **Personal Laziness**—Too busy. Not interested. Politics bore me. The election is a foregone conclusion anyway so why bother to vote?

2. **Disenfranchised** — Serving in Armed Forces, prisoner or ex-convict, hospitalized, migrant or moved too recently to qualify as voter.

3. **Disillusioned** — My vote won't count. The party does everything anyway; I have nothing to say. I had no choice in selecting the candidates and don't like any of them.

4. **Dislike of Government**—Based on fear of unmanageable political forces—the party, the machine, pressure groups, people with pull, smoke-filled rooms.

5. **Threat of Ego Deflation**—Voting means making up your mind, deciding. I may not be capable of doing this. Voting means taking responsibility for the acts of the party or government later. I may shun this responsibility. Voting means being informed—I may not understand the issues.

6. **Protest of Not Voting**—The gap between my personal ideas of government and the reality of practical politics is so great that I must protest by not voting.

7. **Fear of Social Pressures**—I like harmony. Voting involves discussion, arguing. I don't like arguments. People get riled up about politics—I am afraid their hostility may be directed against me.

8. **Reaching Emotional Climax Too Soon**—It is so long between elections that people do not remain emotionally charged about a candidate or an issue long enough to last until election day. If the campaign period is too long and too exciting—some people are worn out emotionally before election day.

9. **Guilt Complex**—I have been told so often that voting is my solemn duty that I rebel against the whole idea.

10. **Absence of Spurs to Action**—The subject matter of politics is abstract, impersonal, not psychologically compelling. Other activities are more personally gratifying than voting.

ANOTHER 'BETTER LIVING' PROGRAM FEATURE:

This Pension Plan Improvement Benefits Beneficiary

Many of the improvements which were made in the General Electric employee benefit plans late in 1955 have already helped to provide much greater financial assistance to employees and their beneficiaries than has ever been possible before. One of the improvements made in the General Electric Pension Plan, for example, is now providing regular monthly payments for a five-year certain period to beneficiaries of employees who died prior to leaving the service of the Company and who had at least 15 years of full time credited service under the Plan.

Before the Pension Plan was amended last year, if an employee died prior to making an application for a disability pension and before optional retirement age, his beneficiary received the employee's contributions under the Plan plus interest. However, effective August 15, 1955, the five-year certain provision was liberalized to provide that pension benefits will be paid for five years to the beneficiary of any employee with at least 15 years of credited service, who dies before retirement. These benefits equal the amount of the payments which the deceased employee would have received if he had elected and qualified for retirement on disability pension at the time of his death. They are paid to the employee's beneficiary even though the deceased employee did not apply for a disability pension prior to his death.

The monthly payments for the five-year certain period are based on the employee's earnings to the time of his death and are reduced by 4 percent for each year by which his death precedes attainment of age 65. In no case, however, is the payment reduced by more than 20 percent.

Experience thus far shows that total benefit payments under this improved five-year certain provision are running three times greater than under the five-year certain provision of the Plan prior to the addition of this feature in the 1955 amendments.

Are you a member of the GE Pension Plan?

El Par Captures Attendance Prize At Chicago Meet

Members of El Par Chapter of Elex Club will hold their regular monthly meeting next Wednesday, October 17, at 1 p.m. in the "Ship's Cabin" of the YMCA.

One item on the agenda will be the congratulating of the chapter by the parent club, Elex, for having won the attendance loving cup at last weekend's conference in Chicago. This was the second consecutive year that El Par claimed the cup for having the greatest percentage of its membership in attendance at the conference.

Hostesses for next Wednesday's meeting are Caroline Hans, Hazel Martin, Elsie Logue and Magdalena Laughlin.

Three Foremen Here Win Safety Ace Awards



Edward H. Kronmiller

Ehrman, Ulrich, Kronmiller Cited For Safety Work

Three General Electric foremen were recipients of Safety Ace awards at the 16th annual Foremen's Safety Institute held last evening at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Recognized as "Safety Ace Foremen" were Edward H. Kronmiller, Sec. 415, Specialty Motor Dept.; Edward C. Ehrman, Tool Room, Small Integral Motor Dept.; and Howard Ulrich, Development Test, Specialty Transformer Dept.

Presentations were made by Bert Clauss, president of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, to those foremen who have tried most successfully to prevent accidents in Fort Wayne industry in 1956.

Competition within the departments was keen with each nominee a real "safety ace" despite the lack of an award. In Specialty Motor Dept., Mr. Kronmiller got the nod over L. W. Burkett, service section foreman, who received the second highest rating. Mr. Kronmiller had been a nominee for three consecutive years and was a successful candidate for the first time.

Other nominees in Specialty Motor were H. V. Dalman, Sec. 401; E. O. David, shipping and receiving section; L. J. Mellinger, Sec. 418; R. G. Strodel, Sec. 417; G. B. Stripe, Sec. 419; and R. J. Noll, Sec. 523.

At Winter St. Mr. Ehrman had the toughest of competition for the

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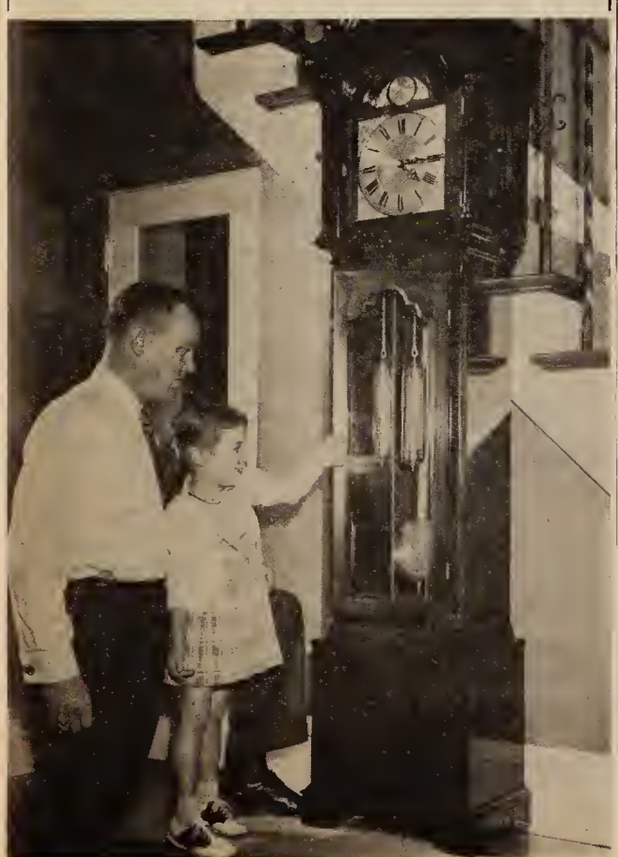


Edward C. Ehrman



Howard Ulrich

Marvelous 'Mr. Tick Tock'



ADMIRING CLOCK—Georgia Lou Wralstad, three-year-old daughter of George E. Wralstad, Winter St., can't figure out why everyone calls "Mr. Tick Tock" a Grandfather's Clock because she watched Daddy make it but that doesn't keep her from marvelling at the handiwork. "Mr. Tick Tock" took two years to hand carve and is made of solid mahogany.

Ronald Reagan To Tour Decatur Plant October 16

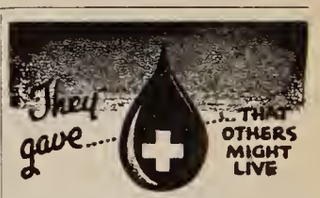
Ronald Reagan, popular host of the General Electric Theater television series, will make his first visit to the Decatur Plant next Tuesday, October 16.



Ronald Reagan

A public reception at which area employees are invited will be held at the Decatur Community Center from 5:15 to 6 p.m. following Reagan's afternoon tours of the plant. Then at 6:30 p.m. General Electric will co-sponsor with the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Lions Club a joint dinner-meeting at the Community Center.

Reagan, who toured the Fort Wayne plants late in 1954, is scheduled to arrive in Decatur early in the afternoon following a short period for interviews with Fort Wayne press, radio and TV people from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at the local Press Club. He will arrive by train in Fort Wayne shortly before 11 a.m.



Name	Location
Paul V. Beltz	Bldg. 28
John Paul Leiendecker	Taylor St.
John A. Marks	Taylor St.
Harry D. Meads	Taylor St.
Lloyd S. Stubbins	Bldg. 4-6
Paul A. Totta	Bldg. 28
Joseph Clark Jr.	Bldg. 31-1
George R. Culp	Bldg. 26-2
Robert I. Eddy	Bldg. 26-2
James E. Hoppel	Bldg. 19-5
Eugene O'Keefe*	Bldg. 19-5
Vern R. Petersen	Bldg. 26-2
James W. Stauffer	Bldg. 26-1
Alvan A. Tharp	Bldg. 26-2
John L. August	Bldg. 20-1
Robert W. Barker	Hanna St.
B. C. Biega	Bldg. 26-2
Ralph E. Clark**	Bldg. 20-1
Gerald D. Doeden	Bldg. 26-2
Joseph H. Hambrock	Winter St.
Henry E. Lantz	Bldg. 26-2
James S. Linzell*	Taylor St.
Clara Michelini	Bldg. 26-3
Richard H. Miller	Bldg. 26-2
Walter Miller	Bldg. 20-1
Robert J. Murphy	Bldg. 20-1
Robert W. Quinn	Bldg. 26-1
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Duplicate Bridge Club To Meet Wednesday

The GE Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

Players at the last session October 3 used the Howell movement and winners for the evening were —first: Mrs. H. C. Sherbondy and T. L. Staley; second: James Capps and Derek Lawrence; and third: Mrs. R. C. Meyer and Mrs. Judy Hickman.



GENERAL PURPOSE COMPONENT MOTOR

TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and LouAnn Butler: Marcella Shady's home was the scene of the accounting girls' shower for Sally Todd who left last Friday. Louise Gouty Spangler, Nancy Kierspe and Julia Ray were alumni who joined them. Many lovely baby gifts were received. . . . Clara and Paul Billue just returned from a tour of Florida. Swimming in the Atlantic, sightseeing at Rainbow Springs, Silver Springs and Cypress Gardens were highlights. . . . Thelma Bentley now considers herself an experienced camper and truly had unusual experiences when she went on an overnight Girl Scout hike with her daughter and 11 other little gals. . . . Good luck to Tom Houghan who enlisted in the Army. Today is his last day in engineering before he leaves for Ft. Leonard Wood. . . . We welcome Bob Mills who is now on third floor. . . . Ice-skating party plans are in full swing. Remember — October 19, 9 p.m. at the Coliseum. Get your tickets from Berdeen Hutsell, John Campbell or June Vaughn. . . . Janice Delagrange was a bridesmaid in her girl friend's wedding last Saturday evening—as for her boyfriend's comments, "Weddings are nice, so long as they are someone else's." . . . We heard Joe Gardt got lonesome for the familiar faces of co-workers while on vacation in Chicago—so much so that he had to go to Lincoln Park Zoo to relieve those pangs of homesickness.

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TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: Congratulations to Dave Hofferberth whose wife gave birth to an 8 lb. baby girl, Brenda Sue, October 3. . . . Second shift welcomes William Scheimann on the jig bore and Larry Jones and Dave Harrold on the bench. . . . "Big Game Hunter" Lloyd Welbaum saw a possum go into his garage. So with quick thinking, Lloyd shut the garage door and locked the possum inside. . . . Eugene Kester and John Neukam from 19-5 lathe section took their third week vacations last week. . . . We are sorry to hear Bob Frick fell off a ladder and injured his ankle and chipped a bone in his heel. Take care of yourself, Bob, and hurry back to work. . . . Lawrence Hamrick is in Bluffton Hospital recuperating from an appendectomy. . . . Dan Comer whose birthday is October 7, treated the fellows with cake. Bill Scheimann also contributed a cake and the fellows sang "Happy Birthday" for him. . . . We are happy to hear Del Stickler's wife is home from the hospital after a recent operation. . . . Bill Trumbower in 19-5 is taking his work serious again, since the oil lease on his property expired. . . . Gus Ormsby claims Walter Hazlett doesn't want to give him any handicap during their bowling games. It seems Gus could beat him this year without a handicap. . . . Derward Franke in Tool Design 19-5 has completed the drafting apprentice course. . . . Numerous GE employees attended the Auburn Street Fair. We saw Vic Barcus leisurely reclining in a Niagara massage chair. Vic thinks if Elmer Auman got one of these shaking chairs, he'd try one. . . . Elmer Sauerwein fell off his step ladder and wasn't pushed as many tried to have us believe. He claims he landed on his head and right arm. The arm bothered him for a while. . . . The Republican parade last week produced a couple of miracles. Imagine Wilson Garman on a farmer's float with a hay fork and he has never lived outside the city limits of Fort Wayne. Cary Baker marched in the parade wearing a large "I like Ike" hat. We understand Cary is a Democrat from way back. . . . Lloyd Welbaum had his tractor in for repair only to find out he and Norm Jackemeyer had been running it wired up backwards. Lloyd has decided to leave it as is because it just won't run wired up right.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Harold Sommer: We welcome John E. Parker, ERDP trainee, and Harry Wild, draftsman starting an assignment in 12-3 this week. . . . Marty Steffins, an MTP in the mill section, is leaving this week for a one year assignment in Schenectady, N. Y. . . . Tonight the Junior class of Parkview Methodist School of Nursing extends an invitation to all apprentices to attend a record dance, Autumn Leaves, at 8:30 p.m. in English Hall, the nurses' residence. Price is 35 cents per person and cider and doughnuts will be served. . . . Last Monday morning sleepy-eyed Larry Weikart locked his tool box on Jerry Morton's belt, mistaking it for his tool box. Neil Hesher came to Jerry's rescue with a hack saw. Larry lost a good lock. Jerry was freed on good behavior, and Neil is now Public Hero No. 1.

DMM to Hear Talk On 'A-Bomb Effects'

Lloyd J. Dockal, Bldg. 26-2, Specialty Transformer Department engineer and a colonel in the U. S. Army Reserves, will address the Decimal Minute Men next Monday night on "The Atom Bomb As It Affects Civil Defense." The meeting is slated to get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Cliff Dunten, Bldg. 4-2, DMM president, will preside over the business meeting which will precede the talk. Marty Zernick, Bldg. 20-2, chairman of the steering committee, will be in charge of entertainment and the speaker.

Cordiner's Talks At Columbia Univ. Now in Book Form

General Electric President Ralph J. Cordiner's McKinsey Foundation lectures, given at Columbia University last spring and published in book form by McGray Hill, are now appearing in book stores throughout the country.



R. J. Cordiner

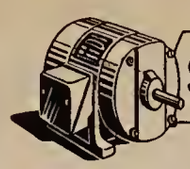
The lectures were established in 1956 to provide a public forum in which the viewpoints of outstanding business leaders might be presented. Mr. Cordiner's lectures crystallized much of the history of General Electric, its philosophy of organization and managing and its outlook upon the future.

Distribution of copies of the book to customers and friends outside the Company may be obtained through Public and Employee Relations Services at the reduced cost of $1.20. These copies may be ordered from D. E. Lynn, Room 119, Bldg. 2, Schenectady, N. Y.

Internal distribution is being handled by S. R. Mayer, Management Consultation Services, New York office.

Doctor (after examining patient): I don't like the looks of your husband, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith: I don't either, doctor, but he's so kind to the children.



SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: Congratulations to Pat Evans who will become Mrs. Bob Gebert Sunday afternoon. . . . Yours truly has been vacationing this past week in Virginia and the East. . . . Odie Remington is going to enjoy the beautiful scenery in Southern Indiana next week on vacation.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: We welcome back Alice Baney, Alverta Roth and Nena Potter and a welcome also to newcomer Bill Beamley. . . . Happy birthday to Florence Fisher Oct. 5. . . . Mildred Briggs will gladly tell you all kinds of fish stories since her vacation in Minnesota. . . . Lela Line was on our sick list last week. . . . It can't be but we hear Charlotte Esters is worrying about her money and beauty. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Clem on the arrival last week of their fourth child, a baby girl. . . . Dorene Tully will spend the weekend in Michigan. . . . If you want to know anything about the new Fords, ask Larry Waggoner—he modestly admits he is an authority on the subject. . . . Alice Snyder and Gladys Blue can be seen eating all the time between meals but they tell us they are going to quit when they get fat. Maybe one of them should have divided up with Winnie Hile one day last week. She had her apron off and her purse in hand ready and waiting for the buzzer to ring an hour before lunch time.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: We are glad to hear Cecelia Ferguson is getting along fine on her new job. . . . Josephine Eme canned her winter's supply of green beans. . . . Jean Christman stands up on her chair when a mouse runs her way. . . . Gale Harris thanks everyone for the flowers received from the flower fund on the death of her stepfather, J. W. Dickerson. . . . Some of the girls had a surprise birthday party for Ann Fairbanks. . . . We welcome back Selma Hans who reports her son Ralph weighs 12 pounds and is doing fine. . . . Annie Jackson is off due to illness. . . . We wish Agnes Allomong and Elayne Guiff many more happy birthdays. . . . Viola Meeks has a new colored TV set. . . . Helen Blomenberg is on vacation this week. . . . Bill Gephart was married this week—we wish him and his bride much happiness. . . . Savannah Stoke's son David was home recently on furlough from the Army.

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LINE 70 SECOND SHIFT, by Gladys Stahly: Edna "In the Money" Purkiser has her new Ford on order. . . . Congratulations to Kenneth Nulf's mother and father on their golden wedding anniversary. They celebrated with open house Sept. 30. . . . Don Bahde proved he's quite an acrobat when his chair upset. He tried to explain how it happened and "Whoops" over again. . . . Farewell to June Snyder and Lula Craig. Both left to await the stork. . . . Ernest Faurote transferred to Broadway. Things don't seem the same without "Old Ern." . . . Congratulations to Laurabelle Johnson on her new grandson. . . . Welcome to Maryetta Parker and Glen Fletter. . . . Beverly Woodard is quite a baker. She made some bread and brought a loaf to work. How about

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Safety Ace Foremen

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award from runners-up Don Traster, foreman-hermetic rotor machining, and Tom Roberts, foreman-general purpose machining.

Other foremen nominated for the award from Specialty Transformer were Ted Lauterberg, Sec. 64; Howard Morton, Sec. 67; Louis Sordelet, Sec. 65; and Willard Lenz, foreman-Sec. 66, who died August 28. Mr. Lenz had been nominated for the award prior to his death.

40 Years for Harry Parker



FATHER AND SON—QUITE EVIDENT, HUH?—Harry Parker, left, group leader in inspection, Sec. 113 at Taylor St., celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric September 27, and a special guest for the occasion was his son, Robert, right, former GE NEWS editor here. In inspection work most of his 40 years, Mr. Parker was an inspector in Bldg. 17-3 when he joined the Company in 1916; he will retire November 1.

Fishback Celebrates 40 Yrs.



40 YEARS FOR TAYLOR STREETER—Ralph Fishback, second from right, planning and maintenance technician in GPM, Sec. 114, receives his 40 year pin from Lisle Hodell, general manager. Mr. Fishback marked his anniversary September 6, having joined the Company on that date in 1916 as a power shears operator in Bldg. 10. Looking on in the background are, left to right, Paul Clendenen and L. W. Kuttner.

Apprentice Alumni 'Autumn Roundup' Set for October 19

A big round and square dance will highlight the Apprentice Alumni Association's annual "Autumn Roundup" next Friday, October 19, at American Legion Post 47, 315 W. Washington.

Bob Branning, Bldg. 4-6, and his Bob Cats will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight; the dance will be cabaret style for members and their guests. Popular Little Joe Roehling will call square dancing.



Bob Branning

Mr. Branning is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and has had his own band for many years. While in the Navy his band played weekly engagements at the Officers' Club on the base, and his crew has been very popular around Northern Indiana since his discharge from the service.

Joe Rowan, Bldg. 4-6, the club's social chairman for the year, has announced that Don Alcott and Wilson Garman, both of Bldg. 19-4, are co-chairmen for next Friday's event. John Leffers, Winter St., is in charge of refreshments and ticket chairman is Merle Aughinbaugh, Bldg. 19-3.

Tickets are now on sale from all association contact men at $2 each.

New Power Pack for Electrostatic Air Filters Rolling off Lines Here

A new power pack designed especially for use with electrostatic air filters in room coolers is now being built by Specialty Transformer Dept., according to J. P. Coughlin, manager-marketing.

Providing the nearest approach to dust-free air yet attainable in the average home, the electrostatic filter—power pack combination is designed to remove dust, grime, soot, smoke, lint and pollen from the air before it is circulated through the house. The system is designed to give nearly 100 percent pollen protection and better than 95 percent effectiveness in filtering out dirt which causes discoloration.

The electrostatic precipitation principle has been widely used in industry for smoke abatement as well as for filtering purposes with large air conditioning systems. Through the use of efficient insulating materials, recently developed transformer steels, and modern manufacturing techniques, low cost power packs now make electrostatic dust precipitation economical and practical for domestic room-cooler use.

In operation, the power pack builds up an electric charge on the filter and an opposite charge on the dust and pollen particles in the air. The two are thus attracted, and the tiny particles are captured as if drawn by a magnet.

The power pack has a low power consumption, with negligible electrical load and operating cost. It uses less current than three Christmas tree lamps, or about ten watts.

In cleaning out microscopic particles the electrostatic system is 300 percent more effective than ordinary mechanical filters. Particles as small as 1/25,000-inch in diameter are filtered out, so small that 400 such tiny bits packed closely together would be only barely visible to the naked eye, GE engineers say.

The power pack's circuit contains an electrical filtering system to provide the proper electrical characteristics for an electrostatic air filter and to limit the output current under short circuit conditions.

The power pack operates on regular household circuits, 115 or 230 volts, 60 cycles. The unit transforms the power into high voltage and rectifies it, by means of either selenium or tube rectifier, to provide 3000 volts, direct current.

STORY OF SOUND LAB HITS PRINT IN ITALY

General Electric's unique new Sound Laboratory, which was completed here just about a year ago, has received much publicity throughout the world, the most recent perhaps appearing for Italian readers.

An article titled "Measurement of Sound" and containing a detailed description of our Sound Lab appeared in a recent issue of Bolletino di Informazioni, a bi-monthly publication of Compagnia Generale di Elettrecita in Milano, Italy.

The translation to English was provided by R. E. "Chuggie" Mungovan, who retired August 1, 1954 as an insulation system specialist in Bldg. 31-2. Mr. Mungovan came across the article while reading the Italian publication and called it to the attention of Claude M. Summers, manager of the Fort Wayne Laboratory.

And so the name General Electric continues to be associated with the word "progress" to all ends of the earth . . . just ask the Italians! !

Specialty Component Motor



THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Lots of folks were on vacations last week including Sam Warren, Joe Dibert, George Allen, Merlen Heller and Orville Coleman. Guess they enjoyed watching the Series. Dick Blust is doing nothing on his vacation this week and Jay Michaels is taking care of the crops on his three-acre farm. . . . Harley Heckley, Les Richter, Dorothy Hoffman, Ray Soest, Ed Taylor and Carl Kinsey are enjoying vacations this week. Bob Erickson is setting in for Carl Kinsey. Don Brighton will enjoy his free time next week. . . . We are glad to know Harold Miller's son Jerry, who was on his way home on leave, wasn't hurt any worse when his Buick was demolished in an auto accident. . . . We extend our sympathy to Blanch Greenick and Ruth Thureau on the death of their mother and to Helen Franklin on the death of her father. . . . Bill Wickliffe gained a new daughter last Saturday when his son Stan got married. . . . Esther Harkenrider isn't over the wedding of her nephew yet. They had a big reception at the Southwest Conservation Club. . . . Louie Barrow was seen down at the corner so he must be getting along nicely after his operation. . . . Nora Dudgeon retired last Friday with 27 years' service. We wish Nora all the best in the years ahead. . . . Ray O'Brien helped his sister celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. . . . Verna Meyer is wearing a beautiful diamond ring. The lucky man is Wayne Zink. Lots of luck and happiness Verna. . . . Elizabeth Guenther is feeling much better and hopes to be back to work soon. . . . Frances Fitch is recuperating from an operation and is now home. . . . Bill Schultz has reason to celebrate next week. His vacation begins, and his wedding anniversary and birthday are October 14. Greetings all the way around, Bill.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: Lee Omspach is back from vacation, feeling fit as a fiddle. She didn't get great big ones but she got her limit several times on bluegills. . . . Lew Gossman is very versatile, not only in golf but as a repairman. When his chair almost collapsed he was seen to grab a wrench, a can opener, a hammer, etc. He put it together with only three or four parts left over, but of course Harry Balz and Claude Voss game him necessary advice. . . . Congratulations are in order for Ruth Lowdermilk who will be married 13 years October 17. May the next 13 years be just as happy. . . . Ann Baker is moving into her new dream house next Friday—you can see the sparkle in Ann's eye. Who wouldn't be happy to move in a house designed expressly for you? . . . Katie and Joe Gardt had a special reason for spending their vacation in Chicago last week. There was a treasure hunt. Katie and Joe participated but no luck since there were 4998 people looking for that $1000 bill. The club on TV stated that it was in the vicinity of the Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park. Mary Harper with the Elex group was staying at the Congress Hotel which faces Grant Park and afterwards passing the big fountain noticed a big piece of stone had been chisled off the fountain, so she presumed Joe used a pick axe and Katie had a shovel.

ENGINEERING: Happy birthday to Glenice Blume today and to Earl Stauffer tomorrow. . . . We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey von Gunten on the recent death of Harvey's father. . . . The place doesn't look right with shady-pole sitters gone—they moved to Taylor St. last week. We'll miss each of you. . . . The Paul Langes will be touring southern Indiana next week (Paul's third week vacation). Hope the trees are "just right" for perfect photographic results, Paul!

EDIPHONE ROOM: Farewell and good luck to Lucille Salas who was transferred to Bldg. 16-3.

PAYROLL: Congratulations and good luck to Marna Smolek who was married Saturday—the lucky fellow was Ronald Morris.

I.B.M.! Lill Osborn and her husband attended a convention at Indianapolis over the weekend. . . . June Coon spent the weekend in Kentucky. We all enjoy a good hearty Kentucky breakfast consisting of a big juicy steak, a quart of good whiskey and a bulldog—you drink the whiskey and give the steak to the bull dog.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Barbara Shirk, Carol Rhoads and Virginia Goeglein gave a kitchen shower for Marilyn O'Grady at Carol's house October 2. Everyone had a good time and Marilyn received lovely gifts. Those present were: Marilyn O'Grady, Virginia Curtis, Helen Eggeman, Ruth Bentz, Helen Brown, Dorothy McCoy, Lela Terry, Kate Minehart, Claudine Gladbach, Ruby Flaugh, Ena Westrick, Barbara Shirk, Carol Rhodes, Virginia Goelein and Marilyn's and Carol's mothers. . . . Fred Wheeler treated us to chocolate bars in honor of his birthday. . . . IBM will certainly be clean from here on out—they have a new vacuum to clean the machines. . . . A cactus belonging to Ruth Schroeder bloomed the other day. It was most unusual, about two inches in diameter, shaped like a star and covered with brown fur. The flower itself was dark brown. . . . We wonder if Marilyn O'Grady will receive gifts this week, too. She received a shower gift every day last week. . . . We miss Ena Westrick who was transferred to Taylor St.

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MPPM 4-6 CROW'S NEST, by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Heare: Ralph DeRubbo is in the market for a gas mask! Sitting between Tom Staley's and Larry Wightman's cigar smoke in the conference room was too much for him especially since he smokes nothing but cigarettes, filtered at that. . . . The new man in production is Herb Fletcher, trainee on the Manufacturing Training Program. He came

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'GE Theater'



GABBY RODGERS portrays the rebellious Confederate daughter of a plantation owner in GE Theater's "The Enemies" this Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 15. Joseph Cotten is featured in the teleplay.

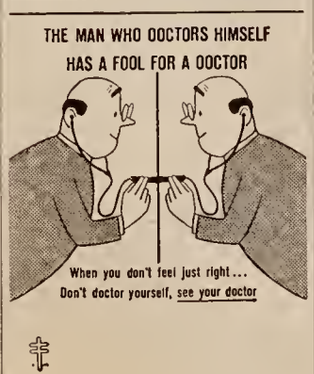
Four to Attend 3rd Industrial Health Meet

Three General Electric industrial nurses and Dr. H. W. Garton, plant physician, will attend the third annual Industrial Health Conference, sponsored by the Indiana Association of Industrial Nurses, tomorrow and Sunday at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.

Nearly 400 industrial nurses throughout the state are expected to attend, and each of GE's representatives is serving on committees for the conference.

Mrs. Alta Current is serving on the publicity committee; Miss Bernita Welbaum is a member of the arrangements committee; and Mrs. Lyle Rupert has been assigned to the membership committee.

Dr. Garton is currently a member of the State Medical Advisory Counsel of the Indiana Association of Industrial Nurses. Nurses from six other local industries will also attend this weekend's health parley.



TEN PIN TOPICS



by Joe Kramer

Interdivision League

Bill Dunmire had good accuracy on his ball last Wednesday night as he rolled a 645 series on games of 233-212-200. Bill rolls for the Laboratory team, which suffered two defeats from the Tools. His teammate, Bob Hohman, rolled a 200. . . . The Swingsters won all three games from the 5 Pins. . . . Hoff-Brau Stags won two from the Brouwer Tire & Battery team as Frank Matthews of Brouwers had a 202 and Ray Hills of Hoff-Brau had two 207's. . . . Kinney Koncession won two from Earl Neith Realty as Vic Rump of Kinney's had a 214 and Bob Braun of Neith a 203. . . . D. P.'s also won two from Schnelker Appliance and Old Crown Beer & Ale won two from the Apprentice team. Noah Kuntz of Old Crown had a 202.

Winter St. Bowling League

Tool Room leads the pack with nine wins and only three losses. The Komets are second with seven and five. Tri Clads, Dabsters, Simfins and Hermetic follow. R. Duras came up with a high series of 548 and high single of 210. After winning only one game the first three weeks, Hermetic swept three games from the Dabsters and came up with high series of 2713.

Office League

Reproductions are in top spot with a 13-2 record followed by AC with an 11-4 mark. Tied for third are Specialty Motor and Amplidyne at 10-5. Frank Schling kegled a 601 series on games of 190-191-220 while Bob Knepple scored a 228, Don Waldrop 222, Dick Parlow 213, Clarence Rump 216, Bob Johnson 208 and Lew Gossman 205.

Small Motor

The big news is Walt Kammeyer's 255 count, high single game for the GE Club Alleys this season. Walt also collected 172 and 190 for a 617 series. Other double century counts were rolled by Gus Ormsby 201, Fred Wheeler 213, Howard Stephen 208, Benny Penkul 208, Bill Rodocker 221 and Ed Kammeyer 214. Schaper Appliance and Hanna Street are tied for top each with 9-3 records. Tommy's Tavern is in third place with eight wins and four losses.

700 Bowler



ROLLS 700 SERIES—GE'er Carl Miller became the first bowler in Fort Wayne to roll a 700 series as he registered games of 244-224-232 at the GE Club last Friday night. Carl was bowling with the RSC Team of the Specialty FHP League. This marked the first 700 series for Carl in his 20 years of bowling.

Volleyball Action To Get Underway On November 14

The Interdepartment Volleyball League will open its 1956-57 season Wednesday, November 14, with the lid-lifting action slated for 5 p.m. Another set is scheduled for 6 p.m., a third at 7 p.m., and final action will get underway at 8 p.m.

Letters have been sent to last year's team managers to organize for the coming season, according to Art Rasor, Taylor St., volleyball league chairman, and Wednesdays, October 17, 24 and 31 and November 7, have been set as practice dates for the teams at the GE Club.

"Teams and players are needed as we would like to have two more teams in the league," Mr. Rasor said. Anyone interested in playing and who has not been contacted should call Art on Ext. 2608.

Small Integral Motor

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doing this more often, Bev? . . . Albert Chii was pleasantly surprised with a birthday cake complete with candles—28 to be exact. He treated everyone to cake. Happy birthday, Al. . . . That smile on Cass Lewandowski and Jim Williams' faces is because they know how to pick the right team in the World Series.

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: The Winter St. firemen and their families held a picnic Sunday at Gerke's Hall with Paul Snyder, general chairman, and E. F. Geller and H. C. Bohde doing the cooking. They say Walt Busking came with an empty basket and had three of the fellows help him carry it home. The day was finished with card playing. . . . Wehler Porsch is on his third week's vacation this week —just loafing, he said. . . . Dale Weaver has been making a weekly visit to the dentist for some time now and will soon be on a soup diet and pudding dessert. . . . Our sympathy to Fritz Woerner who received news last week that his mother in Germany died at the age of 87. . . . For advice on how to mix cement, see Dale McComb—he has made about 75 yards around his home this summer and isn't finished yet.

Meet the Owl Golf League Champions



MEET "THE IRONS", CHAMPIONS OF THE OWL LEAGUE—When the dust had cleared from the fairways in the Mumma Owl League, it was "The Irons" who wore the crown of champions by virtue of their victory in the league playoffs. Team members are, left to right, Harold Baker, Bob Fritze, Lawrence Reichard, Dave Schobert and Max Hower. Team member Harry Rhodes was not present for the picture.

Owl Cagers' Opening Practice October 17

A joint meeting-opening practice session of the 1956 General Electric Owl squad will be conducted next Wednesday, October 17, beginning at 9 a.m. at the GE Club.

John Anspach, Bldg. 6-2, manager of the Owl team, this week requested that all basketball players employed on the night shift attend the joint session.

The Owls, who will participate in the Main Auto Sports Shop League again this season, will get their season underway in about three weeks.

Specialty News

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here from Motor Generator. We hope he likes this side of Broadway, too. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Clarence Nussel October 18 and a belated birthday greeting to Ralph Hemminger October 4. . . . We hear that during Saturday's golf game, Wally Werner was practicing javelin tossing, substituting his golf club for a javelin. How's your game coming, Wally? . . . Happy birthday to Darlene Heare October 16. . . . Fred Ottilie is vacationing in Iowa and Wisconsin this week. He hopes to shoot pheasants. . . . Earl DeGrandchamp's baby son is improving slightly from his bout with polio.

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THE BIG WIND, by Susie Yerger: Esther Schladenhauffen, photo at left, Sec. 417 final test, will become the bride of Eli Reineck, Bluffton, this Sunday in a quiet home wedding. . . . Sarah Pulfer is out of the hospital and we hope she is getting along fine. . . . Clarence Gardt is on vacation. . . . Francis Davis fell and hurt her leg. Hope she is getting along better.



★ GE GI's ★

MARVIN D. BRADBURN, who left GE August 24, is receiving eight weeks basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He entered the service under the Reserve Forces Act and will finish his military training in the local Army Reserve after six months active duty. Prior to entering the Army, he was employed in Bldg. 6-2.

The First of the 1956-57 Season

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Saturday, November 3, at the GE Club

Squads roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Entry fee: $4.25 per couple

All participants must be sanctioned bowlers and General Electric employees or GE Club bowlers.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Frances Brake	Bldg. 4-3
Geraldine Kranz	Bldg. 4-1
Francis Volrol	Bldg. 4-4
Homer Hibler	Bldg. 19-2
Fred Woehler	Taylor St.
Eva Lydy	Taylor St.
Alta Cnmpbell	Pensioner
At Lutheran Hospital	
Theodore Schelper	Bldg. 6-2
Frances Fitch	Bldg. 4-4
Zella Cluts	Pensioner
Ike Freeman	Pensioner
Ernest Lorenz	Winter St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
H. Richard Blust	Bldg. 4-4
Leonard Jenne	Pensioner
Al Carper	Bldg. 26-3
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
Anna Allman	Bldg. 26-4
Ray Loveless	Taylor St.
William Kizer	Taylor St.
Mildred Turner	Taylor St.
Robert Ritchey	Taylor St.
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
Clyde Boyce	Bldg. 4-1
At Huntington County Hospital	
Rose Hayes	Bldg. 4-4
At Veterans' Administration Hospital	
Thomas Falls	Hanna St.
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
Conrad Hohnholz	Pensioner
At Paulding Memorial Hospital Paulding, Ohio	
Verl Patterson	Taylor St.
At McCray Memorial Hospital Kendallville	
Clarence McClellan	Winter St.
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Alice Flaugh	Bldg. 4-3
Van B. Nelson	Bldg. 4-2
L. F. Rickert	Bldg. 6-3
Audrey Brindle	Taylor St.
George Winans	Bldg. 19-1
Norma Davis	Bldg. 17-3
Evelyn Brendle	Taylor St.
Harold Barrick	Taylor St.
Walter Woehler	Taylor St.



AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 15, 1956

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—Small, never used, trailer size, half price. Phone Huntington 2134W.

NEW LINK FENCE—Heavy chain, 100' long, four feet high; child's teeter-babe; play pen. H-60922.

GIRL'S COAT and pants, wine, size 6; coat, pants and hat, charcoal and pink, size 6X, good condition, reasonable. H-82672.

MEN'S ROLLER SKATES, size 8½; lady's roller skates, size 6; girl's wool and orlon pleated skirt, size 12. H-66636 after 4 p.m.

WOOL RUG—Rose beige figured, 9x12; play pen, good condition. E-40704.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, like new, age 11-13; boy's rink roller skates, size 9. K-8306.

OZITE RUG PAD, 9x12. H-0531.

1950 MERCURY, clean, good running. 1901 Pine St. H-82163.

WASHING MACHINE, old but used about dozen times, exceptional buy, $12. A-80653.

BEDROOM SUITE with bench, three piece, very good condition, $60. H-39420.

1950 FORD WACON, a good second car, $345. E-96341.

1956 BUICK ROADMASTER convertible, full power, black body and top, $2595. H-58373.

WINE PRESS, could be used for cider. H-91690.

RUC, 10'x11', with pad. H-16355.

OSTER HAND VIBRATOR, like new. A-85165.

BOY'S DRESS SUIT—Short pants; three piece boy's legging set, size 4; girl's winter coat and legging set, size 6. H-17803.

AGCORDION, Bomar, 120 bass, three shifts, black pearled finish, used 1½ years. H-66874.

TELEVISION, 1954 Ultravision, cberry console, $76 or trade for good radio-phonograph combination. E-65983.

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER, like new; wringer washer, one year old; plastic swivel rocking chair, two years old. A-10183.

PLAYER PIANO, $50; piano rolls, 10 and 25 cents. A-69794 after 6 p.m.

RANCH TYPE HOUSE, large living room, wall to wall carpeting, large kitcben has ample cabinet, attached garage, large lot, $13,900. E-92393.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, less than a year old, excellent condition. H-26753.

THREE LOTS, 76x200, north off bighway 3, good garden soil. E-83108.

WOOD STORM WINDOWS and screens, one 28¼"x3'3", one 32"x4'7¼", two 32"x4'2½", two 3'x4'2¾". A-46445 evenings.

HOSPITAL BED, in good condition. 302 E. Fleming.

1948 PLYMOUTH, new engine and tires, very good condition. H-48404.

OIL DRUM on stand, 55 gallon, very good condition, $3. H-1051.

USED DOORS for house, inside and outside, good condition. Pbone Ossian 165.

COON HOUND, three years old, black and tan. Phone Huntertown 2735.

LADY'S BETTER CLOTHINC, like new, size 12-14; fur-trim navy blue coat, $9; navy blue skirt, $2.60; turquoise duster, $3. A-29081.

HOLLYWOOD TWIN BEDS and beadboards; child's coat and dress, size 14. H-01835.

PORTABLE CLADIRON, $35; Kantwet car bed, $6, both like new. H-35782.

EICHT METAL WINDOWS, various sizes. H-20832 after 6 p.m.

MEN' BOWLINC SHOES, size nine. H-66533.

TROPICAL FISH and aquarium plants. E-79355.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER, A-1 condition, steel frame; wood bed 4'x6'. A-50776 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, like new. Reasonable. H-8156 during days, after 5 p.m. A-26682.

1949 STUDEBAKER with extras, completely overhauled, $100 and any car that will run in trade. E-35034.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut; dishes; glassware; dining room light fixtures. 2704 S. Wayne.

WORK BENCH, 72"x36"x72", metal base; tropical fish, plants and accessories; two five gal. all in good condition, 50 cents per gallon. H-82031.

GE STOVE; 8 cu. ft. refrigerator. H-75053.

1949 OLDS, good condition, new tubeless tires, overhauled engine, black and chrome, heater, radio, etc., going to service. 1134 Broadway.

MASON FRUIT JARS; dress form; small oak dresser; washer; Bushman saw; garden shovel. E-94160.

HOLLYWOOD BED, twin size, nearly new, white leather headboard. H-26665.

8 METAL WINDOWS, various sizes. H-20832.

USED EBONITE CLARINET and case, Pan American, good playing condition, $76. A-58133 after 6 p.m. and Saturday.

IRONER, large size with chair, reasonable. A-60793.

TWO COMBINATION STORM DOORS, excellent condition, $5 each; wine lounge chair, velvet mohair, $10; Navy P jacket, size 16. E-72127.

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT, three piece, gold and brown tweed; one piece nylon snow suit, dark green, both excellent condition, size 2, all for $10. 4103 So. Hanna.

CIRL'S WINTER COAT, blue, size 14, St. Mary's 100% wool insulated lining, very good condition, $16. H-48762.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, $15; four kitchen chairs, $6; bookcase, $5; round living room table, $4. 6311 Winter St.

1963 FORD V-8, ranch wagon, good condition, $1050. E-68511.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., very good condition, family has outgrown. A-19181.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany, by Kling, has four poster bed, night stand, vanity, and Hi-Boy, $150, very good condition. H-92355.

INNERSPRINC MATTRESS and springs for double bed, good condition and reasonable. H-02013.

12 GAUGE SHOTCUN, bolt action, three shot, Western Field, $21. H-64252.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC MOTOR, 25 hp, used two summers, like new, $295. K-4767.

ACCORDION, Capri, 120 bass, three shift, red and white, like new, will trade. Phone Columbia City 3056L.

FUR CAPE STOLE, like new, reasonable. K-1588.

COAT AND LEGGINGS SET, girl's, size 6; red poodle coat and gray leggings, $4; navy blue coat, size 6, $4. A-58062.

1955 FORD V8, two door, white wall tires, heater, turn signals, low mileage, will sell cheap. H-91933.

9x12 RUG, light green; chrome drop-leaf table with formica top, excellent condition, fine for house trailer. A-76291.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26", $10. H-3634.

POWER CRAFT LATHE and attachments, 6" swing, 30" between centers; Tomlee band saw, 12" throat; small armature winder. H-91345.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER, heavy duty; cement block machine; slide rule and case; baby buggy. A-65362.

DAVENPORT, in good condition, maroon, $12. H-48002 after 6 p.m.

FINCO ANTENNA and controls, cheap. H-26240.

TREADLE SEWING MACHINE, Franklin, with attachments. A-39323.

WELSH BOODLE BUCCY, large size and in good condition, reasonable. Buggy lifts out of frame for traveling. H-66630.

REFRIGERATOR, $25; chrome dinette set, $10; girl's subteen coat, size 14, all wool, red blanket cloth, zip-in lining. H-35585.

WILTON WHITAL RUG and pad, all wool, 9x12, good condition, $35. E-6492.

WRINGER WASHING MACHINE and twin tubs, $25; three burner apartment electric stove, $30; two-door metal utility cupboard, $5. H-17761.

SADDLE HORSE, especially good with children, fully equipped with saddle, halter and bridle. A-58439.

SPIN-DRIER, excellent condition, $39. A-65134.

IT'LL GET YOU THERE—1941 Dodge 4 door, good shape, just the thing for goin' huntin', $46. H-19968.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., very good condition, reasonable. H-24384 after 4 p.m.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, 10-12; spring coat; suit; skirts; etc., $22; misses' winter coats, size 12 and 10 subteen, $15 ea. A-57943.

PLAYPEN and pad. H-64358.

MAN'S ALPAGORA COAT, all wool, blue gray, ¾ length, size 38-40. H-03013 after 1:30 p.m.

BOSTON BEAGLES, AKG registered. 427 E. Creighton. H-02673.

SPRINGS AND MATTRESS; Simplicity garden tractor with attachments, $65. K-7658.

SIX TRUCK TIRES and tubes, 7.00x20; bath tub, toilet stool with tank. E-90923.

DRAW DRAPES, three pair, extra long, like new with traverse rod; five pair venetian blinds, cheap; four pairs of cranes. E-69623.

TWO LAMP TABLES, mahogany, leaf top, $20; two red cotton rugs, 3'x5', $7.60; gray cotton rug, 9'x12', $16, all excellent condition. K-2003.

UPRIGHT PIANO, reasonable. H-8044.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE, five rooms, all modern on Road 1 near Baer Field. Automatic heat, garage, adults. H-77632.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms, private bath and entrance. Adults or couple with child, $60 per month. 1216 Wall St.

MODERN APARTMENT at Uniondale, $30 per month. Phone 37C Uniondale or 86H Ossian.

HOUSE, nine rooms, 1011 Scott in person after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, near GE, three rooms, newly decorated, private entrance and batb, gas heat. Give reference. A-6174.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED for two from Bluffton to Winter St., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Viola Meeks, Ext. 280.

RIDER WANTED from Lisbon south on Rd. 3 first trick. Ollie Ragan, Pbone Kendallville 1092-4.

RIDE WANTED from Route 33 and Carrol Rd. to Broadway, 10:42 p.m. to 7 a.m. R. Shepberd, Ext. 680.

THANK YOU

Thanks for all the gifts from all you good folks in Bldg. 26.—Thomas Brunner.

I wish to thank all my co-workers and friends for my gifts and cards received during my stay in the bospital.—Alice A. Robison, Bldg. 17-3.

WANTED

WICKER SET, or wicker davenport in good condition. H-02665.

CITY LOT, 60' lot or more, good location. A-85813.

POOL TABLE for recreation room. H-65658 after 4:30 p.m. week days and weekends.

CHILD'S HEAVY TRACTOR car to ride, good condition. A-87012.

HOME for kittens, two mos. old. K-2631.

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT, size four; bench saw; electric drill ½". H-66633.

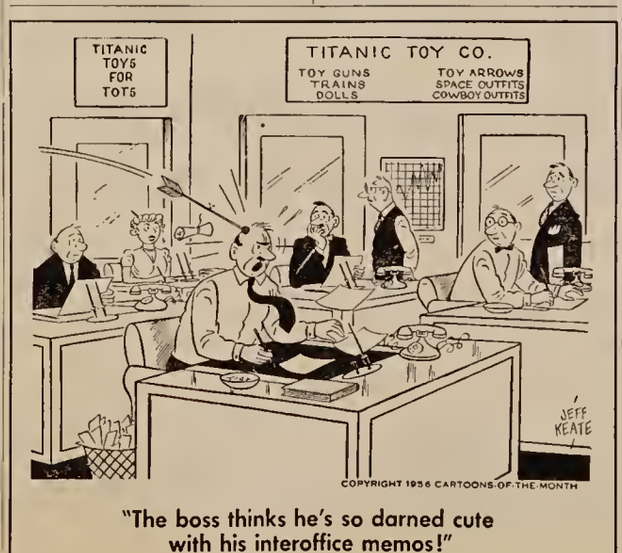
STORM WINDOWS, 28x60. E-66272.

THREE STORM WINDOWS, 24x52. H-20832.

1st Motors for New IBM Electric Typewriter

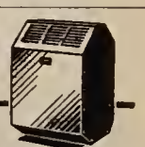


INSPECTING PRODUCT OF SPECIALTY MOTOR DEPT.—The first pre-production motors for the new IBM typewriter rolled off the line in Bldg. 4-3 (Sec. 401) last week. Volume production is expected about the first of the year. Looking at the motors, left to right, are S. F. Bruno, GE sales engineer, New York; B. A. Easton, IBM purchasing agent, Kingston, N. Y.; Robert W. Richey, Bldg. 4-6 (who with John Kolar, also of 4-6, supplied brochures of the motor to IBM); H. M. McDonald, GE sales, New York; and W. D. Wardell, IBM buyer, Kingston.



"The boss thinks he's so darned cute with his interoffice memos!"

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: We are mighty proud of George Finkbeiner, champion card player of the Transformer Department, who is ready to meet any challenger. Just ask George Knoll. . . . Jim McGill should never go on vacation again because so many people miss his voice on the telephone. . . . This is the last week for Connie Manning (now in News Office) to work, since she is awaiting the stork. We wish you lots of happiness, Connie, and will miss you. . . . The new girl in production is Helen Strator. . . . Somebody please chase the flu bug out of Production so George will have a healthy organization. . . . If you saw Ed Englert's hand this week, he didn't get into a fight but tried to take the bed covers away from his dog. . . . Jordan Gunkle doesn't have new glasses, just new frims. Could it be he means rims or frames? . . . Jim Blevins attended the Philharmonic Jazz Concert at Indianapolis last week. . . . Dorcas Colbert won a television set at the Auburn fair the day of her birthday. What a lucky day! . . . Gerald Crum would like information on how to housebreak a dog. His wife says if something isn't done about it, either the dog or Gerald has to go. . . . Maybe if Frank Clibon could find the white flag that is supposed to be on Big Turkey Lake, he could catch some fish, too. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Ann Allman who is in Parkview Hospital. . . . Happy birthday to Dorothy Reynolds and Tom Kirk. . . . Welcome to 26-3, Elmer Yordy from 19-2 and Thelma Loveless from 26-5. . . . Art Pequignot is on another vacation. . . . Doris Rinehold has a new Buick. . . . We wish to clear up the story about Frank Schultz's religious cat. It was Frank who got out at church to clean his shoes and not the cat.

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THE WESTERNERS, by Maxine Patterson: Taken from the Bluffton Newspaper under the 25 year news column—"An airplane, constructed by Everett Sink of Zanesville, made initial flight tests recently. The plane is powered by an automobile engine and is capable of speeds up to 70 miles an hour." Those of us who know Everett today believe that speed is a little fast for him. At least we haven't seen him travel at that rate of speed around here. . . . This weather is good for turnips—to prove it Ross Sills brought in big samples and there are plenty more there yet, he says. . . . Congratulations to the Richard Overholtzers on the arrival of a new 7 lb. 2 oz. baby boy October 4, named Master Greggory. Everyone is doing fine—Rich has recovered very well. . . . A big welcome to Richard L. Striker, our new MTP who comes from Winter St. Dick replaces Bob Fischer who left for Pittsfield.

How the Comprehensive Insurance Plan Helped Us

The following letter from an employee speaks for itself:

Mr. C. A. Newman, Manager
Employee Relations
Aircraft Accessory Turbine Dept.
West Lynn

Dear Mr. Newman:

I would like to say how much Selma and I appreciate the help which the General Electric Insurance Plan gave us in meeting the financial burden of our recent accident. If our experience will help to convince others of the value of the Comprehensive Medical Expense Benefits available under this wonderful Plan, please feel free to tell them our story. This is what happened:

Selma and I were driving home along a turnpike in Saugus one evening last December when a speeding car hurdled the grass center lane and struck us head-on. It's a good thing little Jeffrey wasn't with us. Both Selma and I were badly injured and had to be put on the danger list.

The whole thing was like a terrible nightmare. Fortunately, however, the Comprehensive Insurance Plan helped ease a lot of the strain for us. Our total medical bills came to $8,908 and the Plan paid over $7,100 in medical expense benefits.

Believe me, these benefits were a great help. And we are also deeply grateful for the considerate attention which your staff gave us in so many ways during those trying times.

Sincerely,
David Goldstein,
Aircraft Accessory Turbine Dept.



David and Selma Goldstein, who spent many weeks in the hospital because of an auto accident, are back home again with their son, Jeffrey. David, an engineer in the Aircraft Accessory Turbine Department, West Lynn, wrote the letter at left, explaining the financial help received through the General Electric Insurance Plan with Comprehensive Medical Expense Benefits.



David and Selma Goldstein stand in front of the Lynn Hospital where they were rushed by ambulance right after the accident. David had to stay in the hospital for 38 days, Selma for 80.



Because of the nature of the injuries brought about by the accident, both David and Selma had to undergo surgery soon after they were admitted. Surgery expenses alone totalled $2,640.



Selma, because of her critical condition, had to have special nurses in attendance around-the-clock for most of her stay in the hospital. Expenses for this care alone were over $2,800.



David was absent from his work for a total of 8 weeks. During this time he received $450 in weekly sickness and accident payments over and above the medical expense benefits.

The Comprehensive Insurance Plan Paid Most of the Goldsteins' Medical Expenses

EXPENSES SUBMITTED UNDER THE PLAN

	MR. GOLDSTEIN	MRS. GOLDSTEIN
HOSPITAL	$ 839.90	$2,036.15
SURGERY	1,020.00	1,620.00
PHYSICIANS	35.00	470.00
PRIVATE NURSES	NONE	2,866.00
MISCELLANEOUS (AMBULANCE, OUTSIDE LAB., ETC.)	NONE	21.00

Total Expenses Submitted ... $8,908.05

Total Paid By The Plan 7,124.50

% Paid By The Plan 80%

THIS STORY *about how the Comprehensive Insurance Plan helped the Goldsteins will be televised as a General Electric Theater Progress Report over most stations on October 14. Be sure to watch for it and invite your friends and neighbors to tune in also.*

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INDIANA COLLECTION

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FORT WAYNE NEWS

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Stock Bonus Drive Brings Results

Pay and Benefits Up in '56

Sales, Earnings Also Set Records So Far This Year

Pay and benefits of General Electric employees reached a record high of $1,110,662,000 for the first nine months of 1956, which represents an increase of $141,729,000 over a comparable period in 1955, according to President Ralph J. Cordiner.

New Company records were also established in sales billed and corporate earnings. Sales billed amounted to $2,962,780,000, this being 18 percent above the total for the corresponding 1955 period. Corporate earnings totalled $160,727,000, which was 5 percent above the figure for the first nine months of 1955. However, earnings per dollar sales were only 5.4 cents so far this year compared with 6.1 cents for the corresponding period last year.

Here is how the money the Company took in from customers during the first nine months of this year was used:

Government—	
(For Taxes)	$ 259,609,000
Suppliers—	
(For Purchases)	1,431,782,000
Employees—	
(Pay & Benefits)	1,110,662,000
Shareowners—	
(Dividends and Reinvestment)	160,727,000
Total—(Sales Billed to Customers)	$2,962,780,000

Since 1950 the pay of typical

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SEC. 523 HITS MAGIC NUMBER—These Bldg. 17-4 employees seem mighty happy over their section's most recent safety achievement as they herald the completion of one million man-hours worked without a lost-time accident, thus becoming the fifth member of Specialty Motor Department's "Million Man-Hour Club." Shown tacking up official notice that the section is working on its second million are, left to right, Herman Deister, Harold Currie, Philip Lydy, Arthur Blume and Robert Rose.

75 Percent Now Enrolled In Hermetics

Three out of four employees in the Fort Wayne Operation of Hermetic Motor Department are now members of the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, according to R. B. McClelland, supervisor of employee relations.

The 75% participation figure represents nearly complete results of the recent campaign to inform all Hermetic employees about the advantages of belonging to the plan. More than 160 new members were enrolled and over 10% of those already in the plan increased the amount of deductions.

The promotional campaign was centered around a novel "Bonus Booth" which was set up in the manufacturing areas and manned by employee relations personnel qualified to explain the advantages of the plan. The campaign also featured letters to the homes of all employees and personal contacts by supervisors.

Specialty Sec. 523 Joins 'Million Man-Hour Club'

Specialty Motor Department's "Million Man-Hour Club" was boasting another member this week following Sec. 523's attainment of that magic number of hours worked without a lost-time accident at 11:48 p.m. last Saturday.

When superintendent O. J. Metzler's Bldg. 17-4 employees went to work last Monday morning, they were starting on their second million LTA free hours and were out to beat their best previous record of 3,158,595.

Adding this previous record to their most recent accomplishment gives these employees an outstanding total of 4,158,595 man-hours worked during the past 15 years with only one lost-time accident.

Specialty's "Million Man-Hour Club" now has four local sections and one branch plant as members; they are sections 401/420, 402, 419, 523 and the Jonesboro (Ark.) Plant. Section 401/420, whose superintendent is Frank Gamec, has passed the three and a half million mark on the way toward their five million goal.

Wilbur LaVine, general foreman, Sec. 419, will represent the "Million Man-Hour Club" at a safety confab in Chicago next week.

This Trio Look Familiar?



WELL, MAYBE NOT TO ALL OF YOU but certainly GPM employees ought to be able to identify, left to right, L. W. Kuttner, manager-manufacturing; Ronald Reagan and Charles E. Slater, manager-employee relations. Reagan stopped briefly in Fort Wayne Tuesday noon prior to touring GPM's Decatur Plant. During the hour he was here, the popular GE Theater host and supervisor was interviewed by two newspapers, two television stations and four radio stations. He still found time to chat informally (as you can see above) and sign numerous autographs.

ELECTION DAY PAID HOLIDAY

Tuesday, November 6, is Election Day and a paid holiday for General Electric employees; therefore, all departments of the Fort Wayne Plants will, in general, close for the day.

Work will be resumed as usual in the various departments on Wednesday, November 7.

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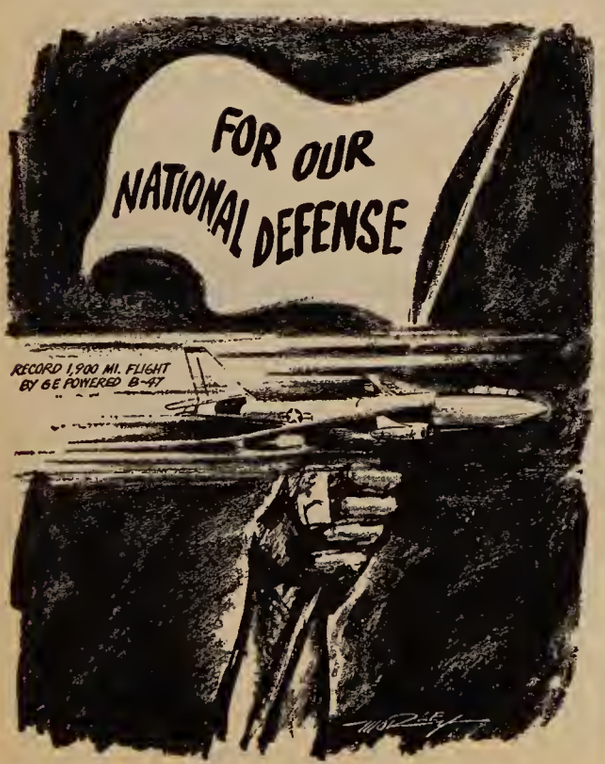
For the second straight year the 35 million viewers of the General Electric Theatre were treated recently to an unusual television "commercial" when the winning crew of the General Electric Trophy Race was presented the trophy a few hours after the race was completed.

The presentation by George Fouch, general manager of the Evendale Operating Department, Aircraft Gas Turbine Div., was an outstanding event and the few words said by General E. W. Rawlings, commander, Air Materiel Command, United States Air Force, representing General Nathan F. Twinning, chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force, had great significance.

He said, "This General Electric trophy is a tribute to the men of the United States Air Force, and a symbol of the important contribution that industry is making to our national security and to the preservation of peace in the world."

Last year marked the first time the annual trophy race was held outside of closed-course flying. The 1955 event was West to East and was supposed to be favored by prevailing winds. However, in 1956 the event was scheduled to be flown East-West—for this reason the 589.295 miles per hour mark was not expected to be broken, but Major Joseph Schreiber, commander of the winning crew, piloted his B-47, powered by six General Electric J47 turbojet engines, to a new record of more than 601 miles per hour over a 1900-mile course from Kimbley Air Force Base, Bermuda, to Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City.

We of General Electric are proud of the crew that made this new record possible—we're also proud of GE employees who developed and produced this outstanding engine.



Four Local Men to Attend National Safety Confab in Chicago Next Week

Four Fort Wayne-GE'ers will attend the 44th National Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago next week. They are Wilbur LaVine, general foreman, Specialty Motor Dept. Sec. 419; Herschel Smith, Specialty Motor safety specialist; Bill Krueger, Hermetic safety specialist; and Bob Esterline, Hermetic foreman in Bldg. 17-2.

Mr. LaVine, who is representing SM's "Million Man-Hour Club," and Mr. Smith will spend two days, October 23 and 24, at the confab; while Mr. Krueger and Mr. Esterline will attend October 24 only.

In addition to the Safety Congress meetings, LaVine and Smith will attend a special General Electric safety meeting which has been called by John V. Grimaldi, consultant-safety services, New York office. Smith will also meet with the National Safety Council Power Press Executive Committee of which he has been a member for the past 15 years.

General Electric's science show, "House of Magic," which demonstrates our latest and most outstanding research developments, will be featured at next Friday morning's session at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Numerous GE safety personnel also appear on the Exposition program.

Elmer J. Wagner Gets Safety Ace Award at Dinner



Elmer J. Wagner

Another GE foreman has been named a "Safety Ace" and received the Safety Ace Award at the annual Foremen's Safety Institute held last week at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

He is Elmer J. Wagner, the unanimous choice for the award from DC Motor and Generator Dept. here. With GE over 40 years, Mr. Wagner is currently at the Hanna St. plant with Specialty Transformer Dept., but at the time candidates were chosen earlier this year, he was a foreman with DC Motor and Generator, a position he had held the past 16 years.

Young man to draft board. "But you can't turn me down—I've promised to marry three girls, told my boss what I think of him, and sold my car!"

More than 1,000 firms in the U. S. and Canada are already using the atom in every-day, routine operations.



'Don't Vote—in the Dark'

"VOTE—BUT DON'T VOTE IN THE DARK" is a campaign slogan which deserves a lot of thought from those of us who are eligible to cast a ballot November 6.

The presidential, national, state and local candidates have been traveling many miles the past weeks expressing their views and, of course, seeking your votes. This is a red-hot campaign and interest should be at fever pitch by the time Election Day rolls around.

All of us have just two and one-half weeks to acquaint ourselves with the candidates and the issues. This means that all of us should strive to be informed voters so that our informed vote, whether for or against, is a positive vote. A ballot cast from a sense of duty adds little to the result except in total votes cast.

Political parties are quick to douse the public with all kinds of promises. Therefore, it takes some effort to decipher platforms, personalities, promises.

But each of us should make honest attempts to separate the political wheat from the chaff—to determine which promises can be met and which ones can't. It is not enough to make promises, then fail to put them through after Election Day.

We alone can decide what each candidate can accomplish in the way of better schools, more efficient government, enlightened foreign policy, world leadership, lower taxes, peace, and a free, prosperous and unregimented America.

Now is the time to start thinking so we may choose intelligently next month and vote for the men who will work for the things that we want and think can be accomplished.



TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: For information on how to be a lumberman, see Bob Maggart—he just finished cutting up 35 trees and knows all the answers. . . . Ray Dumford is picking up pointers from his son David on how to build your own car at home with spare parts from your lawnmower. . . . John Kalb, apprentice, is leaving to return to the Apprentice School. In his place we welcome Walt Kammeyer. . . . Happy birthday this week to William Sommers on the 16th and to Don McCrea on the 20th. . . . Bob Kerr had a paint shampoo on his hair Saturday when his ladder broke while he was painting at the lake and the paint lit upside down on the top of his head. Was his face red? No, the paint was white.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Welcome back to Viola Meeks, Mary Hurt, Winnie Richmond, Sadie Johnson and Thelma Proxmire who have been out on the front lines. . . . Lois Facks, the lucky gal, drove out to Arizona last weekend but is going to come home by plane. . . . Mildred Steffey is an aunt again. . . . Belated happy birthday to Agnes Shane Oct. 13 and thanks for the candy bars. . . . Lillian Mallo had an addition to her family, a cat and a dog. . . . Dorothy Blume says it's better to be late than not at all as she was one of the 20 lucky winners at the Elex fashion show winning the last gift, the bride's bouquet. . . . Iva Powell has a nice new hair-do and we're wondering why she is so happy lately and all smiles. . . . Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to our foreman, Orville Ellenwood, who has been ill for a couple of weeks, to Norval Banter, who is on sick leave, and

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ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH THIS OPPORTUNITY?

Survivorship Option Available Under Pension Plan

If you are a member of the General Electric Pension Plan, you can arrange to have part of your pension payments continued for your spouse after your death.

The Survivorship Option feature of the Plan provides that a member of the Pension Plan can elect to receive a reduced pension during his retired lifetime in order to provide for payments to be continued to his spouse after his death. This election can be made by the employee at the time of retirement, subject to a Company medical examination, or under rules of the Pension Board, he can elect the option without a medical examination if he retires at normal retirement age but makes the election two or more years before retirement. In either event, Pension Board consent is required for the Option to be effective. This consent has generally been given whenever the reduced monthly pension is $30 or above.

If you wish to make this sort of provision for your spouse, you have two options: (1) You can arrange for your spouse to receive, after your death, the same monthly pension you receive up to the date of your death or (2) You can arrange for your spouse to receive, after your death, one-half of the monthly pension which you receive while you are living.

Whichever you choose, the monthly pension payments will generally be continued for a longer than normal time, since payment would be made to you throughout your life after retirement, and then to your spouse for his or her life after your death. To make this possible, your pension of course would be reduced in an amount dependent upon your age and the age of your spouse.

Once made, the election of a survivorship option is irrevocable. However, the election automatically becomes void if you withdraw from the Pension Plan, if you or your spouse dies before the effective date of your pension, or if you retire on a disability pension.

If you would like to elect a survivorship option, contact your department Employee Relations office. They can provide you with further information and necessary forms.

Request From Founder's Son:

WANTS ORIGINAL JENNEY ARC LIGHTING SYSTEM—DO YOU KNOW OF ANY?

"Where can I find an original Jenney arc lighting system—one that was made right here in Fort Wayne during the early 1880's?"

That was the request of a spry 87-year-young visitor to the NEWS office last week.

The visitor was Arthur E. Jenney of Middleboro, Mass. His father, as you might have guessed by now, was THE James A. Jenney who founded the Jenney Company in 1881 which was the forerunner of General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne.

Arthur Jenney's interest in obtaining an original Jenney system (or drawings of the unit—even pictures of one) is to place it in the Ford Museum near Dearborn, Mich.

For Mr. Jenney, last week marked his first visit to Fort Wayne. Naturally, he was interested in Bldg. 17 ("I recognized it from a picture my father had") and learning the history of GE here.

We in the NEWS office were interested in Mr. Jenney's remarks, too. A Jenney Electric Motor Co. exists today at Middleboro, Mass. The firm produces special motors and linotype motors and deals in repairs and maintenance.

Mr. Jenney won't be undaunted if he can't find an original Jenney generator. "If I can't find one, I'll get some old pictures of one and then reproduce a unit for the museum."

We have a hunch the irrepressible Mr. Jenney will succeed.

GE Utility Motor Line Proves Show-Stopper



STANDING ROOM ONLY AT HARDWARE MART—The eye-catching exhibit of General Purpose Motor Department at the National Hardware Show in New York City's Coliseum two weeks ago attracted a steady flow of visitors, as over 35,000 dealers, distributors and equipment-design people got a close-up look at GE's complete utility motor line. In addition, GPM's latest development, a gasoline engine starter motor, was introduced to the lawn and garden equipment market and proved a real show-stopper. Trade shows such as this play an important part in the continuous effort to keep customers and prospects informed on GE motor progress.



GENERAL PURPOSE MOTOR

TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: We wish Glenn Ramsey a speedy recovery from his recent heart attack. . . . Elmer Sauerwein, who recently suffered an injury from a fall and had returned to work, discovered his arm was fractured and will be off work a short period of time. Good luck, Elmer. . . . Welcome home to our section manager, W. K. Williams who spent the last three months at Crotonville, N. Y., in the Advanced Management Course. . . . A hearty welcome to Charles Thompson, an MTP trainee in 19-3. . . . Perfect Building welcomes Carl Schafianski as second shift foreman. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Eldon Mee on the death of his father. . . . Martin Walsh and Joe Mettler in a card from Sarasota, Fla., said they were enjoying fishing in the Gulf and swimming. . . . Cary Baker is having quite a time keeping track of his apples. It seems they disappear after he gets to work. . . . Archie Gwaltney is rushing the basketball season and claiming Elmhurst as the next State Champions. Time will tell, Archie. . . . Rex (Tex) Sprowl, Bench Lathe Section, is about ready to give up horseback riding. He has had his horse for some time. A week ago his horse stumbled and threw Rex off. Rex suffered bruised and torn muscles in his leg. Take care of yourself, Rex—hope to see you soon. . . . We express our sympathy to Walt Fruechtenicht on the death of his father-in-law last week. . . . Ores Redding, 19-5 office, claims he has heard enough arguments about baseball. Last week he bought a Gillette razor to get the vest-pocket encyclopedia of baseball. Ores says he can't use the razor right now but it will keep. . . . Basketball season is approaching rapidly as is volleyball. We wish our basketball team the best of luck in the coming season. Bill Schible will coach, and first practice has already taken place. Those reporting for the first workout were Dean Crum, Lester Fanning, Gene Pinkerton, Walter Doepke, Max Timbrook, Jimmy Blevins, Carl Noland, Dick Hess

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Tickets Still Available For Apprentice Alumni Annual Affair Tonight

The Apprentice Alumni Association's annual "Autumn Roundup" featuring both round and square dancing, will be held this evening beginning at 9 at American Legion Post 47, 315 W. Washington St.

Bob Branning, Bldg. 4-6, and his Bob Cats will provide music for the affair, and square dancing will be called by Little Joe Rehling, popular personality in square dance circles.

The dance is open to all members of the Apprentice Alumni Association and their guests, according to Don Alcott and Wilson Garman, both of Bldg. 19-4, as co-chairmen of the event.

Tickets are still available from association contact men or may be purchased at the door tonight at $2 per couple.

GE's 5th Amendment Policy Passes Final Test in Courts

General Electric Company's policy on dismissing employees who plead the Fifth Amendment at public hearings about Communist affiliations appeared to have passed a final test in the courts Monday when the United States Supreme Court refused without comment an appeal by the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers.

The brief order left standing a lower appellate court decision which declared that the issue is not for the courts to decide. The trial court where the case was originally tried had upheld the Company's adoption of this policy.

The policy states in part: "Any employee who, in a public hearing of a Congressional committee or other government authority, invokes the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify concerning Communist affiliations, espionage or sabotage on the ground that his testimony would tend to incriminate him . . . shall be suspended for a period of 90 days without loss of his straight time earnings from the Company."

Employees meeting certain requirements prior to the lapse of the suspension period may obtain reinstatement. If the requirements are not met within the 90-day suspension period, the suspended employees are discharged.

Reinstatement is made if an employee shall have appeared before a Congressional or other government committee and answered questions under oath, provided that in so doing he "shall not have admitted being a Communist, or be-

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GE Squares Announce 'Monte Carlo Night'

The GE Squares Club will hold its annual "Monte Carlo Night" next Saturday, October 27, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight in the Squares Hall.

Roulette, beat the dealer, chuck-a-luck and wheel of fortune will be played with prizes for the winners. Tickets for the affair are 50 cents per person.

Community Services Fund Canvass Begins Monday

Here are the solicitors who will move into action Monday as the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund canvass of non-participants gets underway. The campaign, of course, offers a splendid opportunity for all of us to take a look at our own contributions to make sure we're doing our fair share. Contributions to the Community Services Fund will go to the Allen County United Fund agencies so that their services may be continued for the benefit of all of us. At the right, we have reproduced letters from the officers of Local 901 IUE-AFL-CIO and Lodge 70 IAM-AFL-CIO urging all of us to do our fair share this year. If you are not already a member of the fund, please reconsider and join. If you are a member, please see what you can do in the way of increasing your contributions. By all means, make the job of your solicitor a pleasant, rewarding one.

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Motor and Generator

Building 19-1
Hubert Myers
Buildings 19 and 6
John Hoelle

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Hermetic Motor

Building 17-2
Stanley Wisniewski
John Anderson
David Bashop
David Slater
William Martin
Ben Merriweather
Harold Stith
Harold Kiel
Bea Lantz
Tony Arthur
Frank Brohman
Building 17-3
Edith Beaty
Alfred Trosin
Pauline Kirchner
Eugene Hutsell
Mildred Melvin
Jeanette Breinfalk
Peggy Clingenpeel
Margaret Bischoff
Mary Jane Redding
Mary Foster
Anne Kensill
Mary Jane Lippitt
Buildings 8-2 and 2-2
Rolland B. Guy

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Specialty Transformer

Building 26-B
Kermit Griffin
Building 26-1
Doyle Miller
Building 26-2
Nelva B. Moore
Bess Brown
Bonnie Hull
Virginia Whitney
Dorothy Bechtol
William Nickerson
Avenel Stanton
Jean Smullins
Dorothy Gerig
Irene Draper
Lou Bauer, Jr.
Building 26-3
Rex Coffield
Gertrude Kummerant
Velma Sitcler
Lena Forker
Mary Olom
Frank Schultz
Building 26-4
Lois Weeks
Doris Salge

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Francis Nelson
Orville Langohr
Edward Taylor
J. George Mannisto
Gerald Crum
LaVerne Schultz
June Fluttrow
Building 26-5
Eleanor Hemker
John Laymon, Sr.
Theoda Stallbaum
Ruth Freeland
Building 20-1
Donald Stanley
Nolan Bochellor
Edwin Meyer
Donald Dafforn
Building 20-2
Oscar Rodenbeck
Building 12-1
James Savio
Max Harter
Building 6-1
Dale Porsch
Building 6-2
Dorothy Long
Hanna Street
Fred McIntyre
Karl Moore
Walter Mankey
Robert Thomas
Fred Hess
Russell James

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Specialty Motor

Building 4-6
Harvey VonGunten
Earl DeGrandchamp
Ted Hicks
Teresa Lindenberg
Carl Vogelgesang
Building 4-4
Lowell Melser
Harry Barry
Adrian Weaver
Harry Slater
Ruby Stoops
Adelene Johnson
Bonnie Bireley
Ann Hershberger
Erma Fredricks
Lula Hawley
Al Ervin
Mildred Gaffer
Alice Fucshuber
Merland Heller
Ed Kortum
Donald Mason
Robert Garrison
Robert Younghaus
Isabelle Kintz
Darwin Stout
Marion Patty
Building 4-5
Bob Hildebrand
Building 18-2
Don Hench
Building 18-3
Harold Dimke
Taylor St., Section 446
John Willsey

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Taylor St., Section 417
Virginia Free
Susie Yerger
Ora Fulmer
Robert Wefel
Taylor St., Section 418
James Smith
Gerald Knight
Homer Ray
Helen Sible
Ilene Case
Bertha Brunau
Leonard Boner
Building 28-2
Bill Picard
Building 6-3
Viola Haiber
Tom Fox
Building 8-2
Ralph VanOsdale
Robert Whittern
Traverse Chandler
Forrest Ellis
Building 17-4
Charles Hunt
Alice Pflueger
Sandy Bennett
Building 6-2
Ruth Cox
Irma Hanny
Leota Lindeman
Edward Farrell
Garl Satterthwaite
John Anspach
John Meyers

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Small Integral

General Purpose Section
Ed Misslehorn
Carl Miller
Alfred Oelfke
Peter Spears
Robert Gephart
Eugene Kelsey
Mayme Carney
Marjorie Smith
Anita Slusher
Agnes Allomong
Donald Bahde
Louis Tagtmeyer
William Reed
Herschel Foreman
Charles Richardson
William Bennett
Gladys Stahly
Edna Goff
Pearl Forshea
Christey Hees
John Mosley
Hermetic Section
Paul Hapner
Charles Kizer
Sam Cole
Margaret Sucie
Doris Yerger
Patricia Hatch
Goldie Delong
Materials Section
Cliff Havens
Raymond Sarrazin

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Marketing Section
Jim Draska
Engineering Section
John Leffers
Finance Section
Phil DePrinzio
Ray Brown
Jean Butch
Maintenance & Facilities
Edgar Hutsell, Jr.
Louis Meyers
Clell Irvine
Robert Grubh

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General Purpose

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William Shryock
Finance Section
Katherine Walper
Engineering Section
Elmer Sherbondy
Section 113
Courtland Miller
Section 114-122
Henry Carnall
Section 124
Gerald Michael
Section 125
Harold Mettler
Kenneth Redding
Section 128
Kieth Kalb
Howard Smith
Joseph Cox
Emery McDaniel
Section 174
Tru Enyeart
Section 230
Forest Gill
Building 19-5
Walter Reynolds
Clarence Beverforden
Building 19-4
Marion More
Henry Kruse
Perfect Building
Edward Boedeker, Jr.
Plumbers & Electricians
William Schible
Broadway Power Plant
Betty Bowman
Apprentice School
Everett Link
Keith Walda
Walter Miller
Ralph Scheimann
Transportation
Earl Laughlin
General Service
Roger Pierson
Alvin Grieser
Ralph Bahde
Louis Hopper
Mail & Telegraph
Joe Hagan

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Fairfield Ave.

Henry Snyder

FRIENDSHIP LODGE No. 70
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

October 15, 1956

Mr. Fred McIntyre, Chairman
GE Employees Community Servicee Fund
General Electric Company
1635 Broadway
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Dear Fred:

Friendship Lodge No. 70, International Association of Machiniets, is glad to endorse the participation of all ite members and friends in the United Fund. The United Fund ie a vital part of every city, and its success is indicative of a proeperous community. To assure the euccess of thie project, only a relatively small effort is required on the part of everyone.

When your solicitore for the GE Employees Community Services Fund approach those employees who are not membere of thie Fund next week, we hope they will show that they care--by doing their fair share.

Sincerely,

Jack L. Lewis

Jack Lewis, President
Friendship Lodge No. 70
International Association of Machinists

JOHN A. C. LEA, first vice president; OSCAR BAUMGARTNER, second vice president; CECIL OHIGH, treasurer; MELVIN BORCHERDING, ORAL EMRICK, EUGENE COULTER, trustees; ELMER HART, sergeant-at-arms
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October 16, 1956

Mr. Fred McIntyre, Chairman
GE Employees Community Services Fund
General Electric Company
1635 Broadway
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Dear Fred:

Next week solicitors in the various departments will begin a canvass of all non-members of the GE Employees Community Services Fund in an effort to enlist their support of this employee project which makes such a large contribution to the United Fund of Allen County.

The many health, recreational and welfare agencies served by the United Fund contribute towards making Fort Wayne and Allen County a better place in which to live, work and raise a family. Any program from which so many benefits accrue to everyone is worthy of 100% support.

In behalf of the Executive Board of Local 901 IUE, AFL-CIO, we wish you and the Community Services Fund Committee success and urge all our members and other employees who are not now participating in this Fund to lend their fullest support to this campaign.

Sincerely,

Thos. E. Hayden
Thomas E. Hayden, President

John A. C. Lea
John A. C. Lea, Vice President

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New NACA Members Include 10 From Here

Ten General Electric employees are among the 39 new members of the Fort Wayne Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, it was revealed this week.

They are Robert D. Clapper, L. Basil McDougall, Thomas O. Thorsen, Harold W. Carmer, Jack E. Harkenrider, William F. Cooper, Patrick M. Merritt, Charles O. Hooley, Paul W. Dannecker and Robert J. Austin.

Pay, Benefits Up

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General Electric individual employees has increased about 40 percent while during the same period the cost of living has gone up less than 15 percent.

Mr. Cordiner pointed to the Company's expansion and modernization program, estimated to require investment of at least $185 millions in new plants and equipment over the full year, as an indication of how General Electric is striving to measure up to its potential opportunities.

Specialty Motor



SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: While most of us have almost forgotten our vacations, Wilbur Boltz was touring around the country this week in his Pontiac, enjoying his third week. . . . Everybody should be on a diet, either to get thin or to get fat. Clark Stevens always says, "I'm going on a diet TOMORROW." . . . Charley Wurm is the lucky fellow who won the baseball pool. . . . The athletic prowess of Don Scearce was really appreciated last week while the move was going on—telephones being disconnected. It was fun to see Don answer the phone standing just about on his head, saying "Hell-o"—call me back, PA-LEEZE."

ENGINEERING: Operation "MOVE" is on again—The Wilson Unit has now united. Norma Miller finds herself where Ina Archer used to be and so forth. Norma thought it would be a good idea to lock her desk Friday so nothing would fall out when they moved it. She put the key on her key ring—at home she was checking her motorcycle keys and coming upon the "odd" key, she asked her husband if he knew what it was for. He didn't so she removed it from her key chain. Monday morning she remembered what that extra key was. She got in her desk by borrowing the department key. . . . Paul Lange pulled a quickie on us. We had planned to celebrate his 30th anniversary with the Company Tuesday, but he chose this week for his third week's vacation. Congratulations anyhow, Paul, 30 years is worth celebrating so we will do just that on Monday. . . . Happy birthday to Johnny Nute Oct. 23 and to Virginia Mosser Oct. 24. . . . Bill Pringle reports he saw little "Donnette" last Sunday—she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews (Rachel)—Rachel is back in Lafayette and will visit us soon. Donnette now weighs 14 lbs.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Frances Fitch is home from the hospital and said she went on a picnic in the back yard. Glad you're feeling better, Frances. . . . Kim Brink won the best of breed in the puppy match Sunday. He was the only entry of his breed. Proud owner is Ed Brink. . . . Our sympathy to Helen Franklin in the death of her father. . . . Sure hope Maureen Branke recovers real fast—she is missed by all. . . . Happy birthday to Reggie Eggeman and Helen White. Helen was guest of honor at a nice dinner party. . . . Mardo Tobias is enjoying a few days' vacation this week. . . . Sorry to have to say so long to Grace Akens who went on third trick. . . . Welcome to Gene Youngs and Ruth Hine in 1x55. They will be with us part time. . . . Since John Figley heard the bus fare was to be raised, he has decided that what he needs is a motor-bike like Sam Warren's. Anyone having one to sell contact John. . . . Sorry to hear Al Ervin is on the sick list. . . . Henry Kammer is on vacation this week. . . . Sam Taylor hopes his dream doesn't come true 'cause he hasn't anyplace to move if he would sell his house. . . . Dick Blust didn't enjoy his vacation too much—he pulled a muscle bowling and landed in the hospital for five days. He is confined to his home. . . . Harold Baker is on vacation and so is Gus Rutz. Gus is going to Kansas City to visit relatives. . . . George Fields is new in 1x65. . . . Les Richter spent his vacation in Terre Haute and Pittsburgh. Frances Rose is on vacation next week—so is Hilda Seiler. . . . Sorry to hear Olive Elliot's husband is back in the hospital. . . . Dorothy Hoffman had a nice time on vacation visiting her sister in Pennsylvania. Charlie Griffith is spending his vacation with his daughter in Chicago. Virgil Dahlman was on vacation last week and Tillie Hautch took time off to be with her husband who is on vacation this week.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest, by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Heare: Carl McKay and family are planning to vacation next week at Brown County State Park. . . . John Kolar has broken three ash trays—to cut expenses, he now has an unbreakable one. . . . Fred Ottilie is back from vacation and ready to go to work. . . . Bill Rutledge hit the wrong nail while doing carpentry work. Result—one black fingernail. . . . Eileen Goehringer, Ilene Hardisty and Yvonne Rosendahl spent the weekend in Muncie. This town will never be the same again. . . . Bernice Mertz's family pet dog was hit by a car and is now convalescing in a dog hospital. We hope he will be on his feet again soon. . . . Beverly Gebert has a new sister-in-law in the family and a new brother-in-law working at GE Co. . . . Paul Hauler, by virtue of an incident last week which hurt his pride more than anything else, has become a bona fide member of the Floor-Sitters' Club.

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THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Freda Felter is the proud grandmother of another grandson—her daughter Barbara Hare, a GE employee, is the mother. . . . Margaret Kenyan retired and was married last week; she is moving to Missouri. . . . Richard Patten is our new stock man, replacing Ted Hevel. . . . Marcella Fecher is our new girl on finishing. . . . We are sorry to lose so many of our people to other locations. . . . Charlie Briggs, our planner, is on his third week vacation. . . . Katie Putt was in LaGrange Saturday. . . . Mary Foreman had the misfortune to fall last week in her haste to reach the bus. Result—Lots of black and blue spots. . . . Ruth LaPradd is taking her extra days' vacation this week. . . . Rolland Braun spent a week at Lewiston, Mich., deer hunting with a bow and arrow. He says he got close but didn't get any deer.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Barbara Shirk vacationed last week. . . . Several of our folks in the office are interested in the Square Dance lessons being given at GE Club. . . . Virginia Curtis and Virginia Goeglin were overheard discussing cakes, emergency cakes. We wonder what kind those are. . . . Carol Rhodes was a bit mixed up Friday when she called a number and asked, "How open are you late?" We shouldn't be concerned too much since Carol is one of our brides-to-be. . . . Ruth Bentz, Marilyn O'Grady and Barbara Shirk gave a miscellaneous shower at Ruth's home Tuesday evening for Carol Rhodes, who is going to marry Tom Miller November 10. She received lovely gifts and everyone enjoyed the evening. Those present were Viola Harber, Gertrude Koldeway, Helen Brown, Jean Nebehy, Marilyn O'Grady, Marie Renz, Mabel Fisher, Ruby Flaugh, Helen Eggeman, Virginia Goeglin, Barbara Shirk, Lela Terry, Katie Minehart, Claudine Gladbach, Marie Thornhill, Eva Westrick, Mary Lou Miller and Ruth's, Carol's and Tom's mothers. . . . Happy

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Panel Will Discuss 'Importance of Voting'

"Methods and Importance of Voting" is the topic of a panel discussion being presented for the MTP Wives Club Wednesday, October 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co. in Waynedale.

The League of Women Voters of Fort Wayne is presenting this political panel which includes as its participants Mrs. C. H. Cartwright, moderator, Mrs. Richard Datzman, Mrs. Douglas Huntress and Mrs. Richard McNamara.

Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. John Fedchock, Mrs. Henry Ford and Mrs. Richard Crowell.

Here's What You'll See at Fall Revue



ANOTHER TOP ACT HAS BEEN ADDED to the GE Club Fall Revue program, according to Gordon Smith, Taylor St., chairman of the entertainment committee. It is that of the Yong Brothers and Sister, an excellent act that has worked with both the Pollack Bros. and Ringling circuses and has appeared on television's famed Super Circus. The trio performs amazing feats of balance and stamina as evidenced by the above photographs. Thus six acts will be presented at the Fall Revue November 3 and 4 at the GE Club. Free tickets for employees and members of their families will be available after next Monday upon presentation of the GE Club membership card.

Taylor St. Winder Retires



EVA GAULT, KAYSER WINDING MACHINE operator in Sec. 113 at Taylor St., was feted by friends and co-workers as she retired October 1 after nearly 37 years with General Electric; her service dates back to October 4, 1919 when she was an assembler in Bldg. 19-5. Above: Mrs. Gault and her husband, Elmer, who works in Bldg. 7-2, admire the many retirement gifts which co-workers bestowed upon her.

MTP Wives' Halloween Party Set for Tomorrow

An old fashioned masquerade Halloween Party will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Squares Hall for members of the MTP Wives Club and their husbands.

Various prizes will be awarded for the best and most unique costumes, and games and refreshments are on the agenda. Tickets are available at 50 cents per couple.

TEN PIN TOPICS



by Joe Kramer

Interdivision League

Laboratory took over first place in the team standings by downing Kinney Koncession two games out of three to post a won-loss record of 12-3. Kinney Koncession in second has an 11-4 record. John Hanna of the Lab team had a 222 and Elmer Schoenlein of Kinney's 200. Meanwhile Tools suffered three defeats from Schnelker Appliances and Earl Neith Realty won all three from the D.P.'s. Bob Braun of Earl Neith had a 211 and Paul Schoenher of D.P.'s 200. Brouwer Tire & Battery took two from the Swingsters as Frank Matthews had a 202 for Brouwers. 5 Pins won all three from Apprentice and Hoff-Brau Stags took two games from Old Crown Beer & Ale.

Winter Street

Tool Room is on top with an 11-4 record with the Komets close behind at 10-5. Simfins, Dabsters, Tri Clads and Hermetic follow. Dutch Nahrwald is top bowler with a 169 average.

GE Orphans

Team 4 is in first place with nine wins and three losses while Norm's Glass Bar has eight wins and four losses. Transport Motors and Chocolate Bar are tied for third with five wins and seven losses each. High games were rolled by Elma Wise 186, Mary Farris 184, Pauline Tracy 175 and Marge Bischoff 174. Frieda Green picked up the 5-8-10 split and Vera Sessler the 4-7-10 split.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Having won 13 games and losing only 2, Team 2 is leading. In second place with ten wins and five losses is Team 1. Team 6 is third with eight wins and seven losses. Mildred Rietdorf scored the high single count, a 173. Team 1 rolled the high series score for the league —2056. High single game—700—was kegled by Team 2.

Small Motor

Hanna St. won two games from Schaper Appliance and took over first place with eleven wins and four losses. Test and Schaper Appliance are tied for second with 10-5 marks. High scores included George Cowan 202 and 209, Gottlieb Nicale 225, Art Lantz 206, Lloyd Pinkerton 206 and 201, Ed Kammeyer 207, Arnie Johnson 202, George Harner 225, Tony Koorsen 200, Ervie Downie 201, Walt Whonsetler 203, Carl Brandt 202 and Walt Kammeyer 199.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Frances Brake	Bldg. 4-3
William Zlerolf	Taylor St.
Homer Hibler	Bldg. 19-2
At Lutheran Hospital	
Ike Freeman	Pensioner
Zella Cluts	Pensioner
Ray V. Murray	Taylor St.
Charles Bohnke	Hanna St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Leonard Jenne	Pensioner
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Mildred Turner	Taylor St.
William Kizer	Taylor St.
Glenn Ramsey	Bldg. 19-5
Helen Friddle	Taylor St.
James Fatzinger	Bldg. 12-2
Allen Carper	Bldg. 26-3
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
Walter Wolfe	Winter St.
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
Clyde Boyce	Bldg. 4-1
V. Ted Raypole	Bldg. 14
At Huntington County Hospital	
Martin Frick	Bldg. 19-5
At Mayo's Clinic Hospital Rochester, Minn.	
Dorothy M. Faulkner	Taylor St.
At Bluffton Clinic	
Mary Blanchard	Bldg. 26-5
At McCray Memorial Hospital Kendallville	
Clarence McClellan	Winter St.
At Veterans' Administration Hospital	
Conrad Hohnholz	Pensioner
Thomas Falls	Bldg. 12-1
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Frances Fitch	Bldg. 4-4
Harold Blust	Bldg. 4-4
Rose Hayes	Bldg. 4-4
Francis Voirol	Bldg. 4-4
Geraldine Kranz	Bldg. 4-1
Theodore Schelper	Bldg. 6-2
Robert Ritchey	Taylor St.
Verl Patterson	Taylor St.
Eva Lydy	Taylor St.
John Marks	Taylor St.
Ray Loveless	Taylor St.
Fred Woehler	Taylor St.
Lawrence Hamrick	Bldg. 19-5
Alta Campbell	Pensioner
Ernest Lorenz	Winter St.
Anna Allman	Bldg. 26-4

Specialty News

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birthday to Russel Ramel and M. F. Macke. . . . C. D. Uncapher is back after a lengthy illness—glad to see him. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to George Michaels.

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AIRLINERS, by Moe Satterthwaite: Fritz Krotke has returned from his third week of vacation. He took a trip to the Northern Peninsula. . . . Clarence Nahrwald also has been on vacation—he watched the World Series and did carpenter work for his father-in-law. . . . Zirk Rogers and Bob Pence are on vacation, relaxing at home. Zirk says if he gets enough ambition he may go fishing. Congratulations to the Harold Geises who adopted a baby boy, and to the Dorothy Duffs who have a teenager staying with them, a 13-year-old boy. . . . Jenny Hey is excited this week—hockey season started. From now on we'll know where Jenny is Tuesday and Saturday nights. . . . Sections 402 and 419 office had a family picnic at McMillen Park Saturday. Herb (Pinky Lee) Tilbury entertained the kids as well as the adults in balloon and bubble gum contests. Merl (Elvis Presley) Keesler with his broom guitar started out singing "Don't Be Cruel" and "Hound Dog" but the record kept sticking and he ended up sweeping the floor. The finale to the picnic was an auction with "Butch" Konow as auctioneer. Among the numerous items sold were two corn shocks purchased by P. F. Peternell for a real bargain of 10 cents. The committee thanks those who remained after the party to clean up the few things that weren't sold in the auction. . . . Rosie Bartaway and her husband were seen attending a square dance school last Friday evening as were Jerry Briggs and his wife. . . . Happy birthday to Carl Voors, Gilbert Walker, Sherm Wolfe and Ruth Michelfelder. . . . At last report Earl Mossburg was getting alone fine. . . . Our sympathy to Ed Glenwith whose father died last Monday.

Reckon 1300 Will Do It?



"OR SHOULD WE SHOOT FOR THE MOON?"—Bill Miller, Taylor St., and his wife Frances, Bldg. 6-2, do a little crystal ball gazing (minus the crystal ball) as they try prognosticating the score it will take to win the GE Club's first Mixed Doubles Tournament of the season November 3. Bill and Fran won one of last year's tourneys and would like nothing better than to come out on top after the last pin has fallen in this year's "lid-lifter." However, bowling circle rumors have it they'll have some tough competition two weeks from tomorrow! !

Specialty Transformer



SMALL TALK FROM HANNA STREET, by Pat Mann: The welcome mat is out for Mildred Messer who is taking over Gloria Cavanaugh's job. Gloria will soon be leaving to await the arrival of her baby. . . . Fletch Cumbey, Edna Bailey and Ted Lauterberg certainly know when to take their third week of vacation — they couldn't have picked a nicer time than this week weatherwise. . . . Best of luck to Jim Burkhardt who is transferring to another assignment on the Apprentice Course and welcome to Jack Schultz who is taking his place in planning and wage rate. . . . We hope Helen Wagner's little dog is feeling perky soon so Helen can stop being a full-time nurse at home. . . . The dentist office is like a second home to Howard Draper he's been there so much recently.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: The new arrival in the Davies family is a boy. Congratulations, Ronnie. . . . Sylvia Lazoff, Betty Benedict, June Fluttrow, Lavonna Clark, Wilma Kumfer, Marian Fawcett, Helen Ritter, Dorothy Curry and Marge Boner (from Erie) went to the Elex Convention last week. Ronald Reagan was there, too! The girls went shopping and to a night club; they had a wonderful time. . . . CORRECTIONS: Our new girl in production is Helen Staley and it was Bob Schmeling who doesn't have new glasses, just new frims. . . . Cats and dogs are in the news again. Nancy Evans and Nellie Wendt have problem pets. They break lamps, chew light cords—even Nancy's coat collar got a few nibbles. Mary Cordell's dog Nipper had his picture taken at a local photographer's, and Gladys Williams' kitty is in the hospital with a virus infection. Mildred Leazier took her dog to the dog barber without telling her husband. After he had scoured the neighborhood for the dog, she told him where the dog was. . . . Betty Scott's husband must be fussy about his food. He doesn't like cinnamon in chili soup. Wonder why! . . . Helen Leaman suggests a pot luck, then leaves her cake at home. . . . Charlie Holtsclaw said he was not out $4.50 on that television deal. After all, you don't get an education for nothing. . . . Jeanette Kiger is vacationing this week. . . . Zella Disler won a hat from Sak's 5th Avenue, New York City, while on vacation. . . . Gertrude Hughes, Novella Pape and Doris Salge attended the Elex conference in Chicago. . . . Cornelia Glass is singing the words "Whatever Will Be Will Be" over and over again. Everyone would like to know if there are more words to that song. . . . The winding section is glad to see Art Pequignot back from vacation but is still waiting on that birthday cake. . . . SAMPLE SHOP NEWS: Thanks to Nellie Strickler for the cake treat. Next time don't forget the raisins.

GPM News

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and Max Witzigreuter. Good luck, fellows.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Harold Sommer: We express our decpest sympathy to Roy Brokaw and family at the death of his father last Saturday evening. . . . We welcome John Bastian who was added to the instruction staff of the apprentice shop. Mr. Bastian brings with him much experience since the completion of his apprenticeship. . . . Basketball practice started this week. So far 16 have come out for the team. If at least four or five more fellows would come out, it would enable the school to sponsor two teams. Practices will be posted on the 12-2 and 12-3 bulletin boards. . . . There seems to be a chronic epidemic around the school since the junior class of Parkview invited the school to a dance last Friday night. The fellows who attended the dance have for some reason become very sick and are now making frequent trips to the hospital.

GE's '5th Amendment'

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ing engaged in espionage or sabotage . . . ".

The policy also provides for the discharge of any employee who admits being a Communist or being engaged in espionage or sabotage.

At the time this policy was established the Company stated: "The Company has grave doubts concerning the possible danger to the safety and security of Company property and personnel whenever a General Electric employee admits he is a Communist or when he asserts before a competent investigating government body, that he might incriminate himself by giving truthful answers concerning Communist affiliations or his possible espionage or sabotage activities. Such conduct by General Electric employees also undermines the confidence of the Government and the public that the vital productive facilities of General Electric will be fully and immediately available to the country in time of national crisis. In addition, such employees damage the reputation and good will of the Company. . . ."

Small Integral Motor

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Eva Gangwer and Jessie Ohneck who have been on our sick list some time. . . . After this Pat Hatch and Ruby Clouse will be more careful when they put on their earrings. Pat wore two different kinds to the union meeting and didn't find it out till hours later—Ruby wore mismate earrings to church last Sunday.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Savannah Stokes has found a new use for her welding torch—killing bumble bees. . . . We extend our sympathy to Helen Blomenberg on the death of her niece. . . . Winnie Richmond's son is going to be married soon. . . . Mayme Carney is feeling fine again after being off sick.

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LINE 70 SECOND SHIFT, by Gladys Stahly: Ruth Denton is driving a beautiful white and yellow 1956 Buick—another one "In the Money." . . . Now that Janice Dray has her top soil paid for, she has been spending her money recklessly. . . . Seems like June Roden likes to buy thermos bottles—she breaks one every week. . . . Dorothy Hatgy made cookies with catsup in them. Everyone laughed at such a recipe but they were really good. . . . Charlotte Brunner spent the weekend in Columbia City. . . . Edna Goff is getting ready for winter. She's so tired of painting storm windows. . . . Vi Smith is entertaining company from Michigan over the weekend. . . . Jim Williams and his "Angelic Harmonizers" and "Golden Echo" went to Toledo last weekend to render a musical program.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: Welcome to Clarence Renoard, E&PCR Trainee. . . . Congratulations to Addie Cutigni on the arrival of her son. Addie was formerly employed by Plant Facilities & Maintenance. . . . There has been so much confusion in 12-2 but to top it all, our door was walled in. Ellis Bleke claims that everytime he gets near a door, he gets moved but this topped all when they moved the door. . . . Goodby and good luck to Mary Krinn and Betty Hilgeman, Order Service, who are awaiting the arrival of the big beaked boy. I'll be joining you soon. . . . Welcome to Joan Cary, from Schenectady, who replaces me as secretary to Ralph Dunfee. . . . Clint Newman has left the second floor office for Marketing. Best of luck on your new job. . . . Dorothy and Gale Rinehart are giving their basement a face lifting by putting in a gorgeous recreation room.

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 22, 1956

FOR SALE

100x170 LOT in Royal Oak Park Addition, among new homes, highly restricted. E-40867.

8" BENCH SAW with stand; GE console radio; walnut bed and springs. H-4796.

COMBINATION STORM DOOR 36x80, $5; lady's black seal fur jacket, size 16-18; three burner gas plate, $1.60. H-35932.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $15. H-9802.

6x30 PRISM MONOCULAR, $10; 60 lb. glass bow, $15; Krag Sporter, $40; hi-speed hand grinder kit, $10. H-8428.

LADY'S COAT, wine, fox collar, size 16, like new, $12; two piece black fall dress size 9, new, $3. A-57683.

PORTABLE WASHER, like new; other items. A-39323.

LADY'S FUR COAT, grey caracal size 16, very reasonable. A-80053 after 4 p.m.

1947 CHEVROLET, four door, radiator, heater, good snow tires and paint job. K-6698.

GE RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION, six tubes with single speed record player, excellent condition, reasonable. H-55942 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

MAPLE BABY BED and mattress, $5, 3407 Broadway.

GIRL'S WOOL WINTER COAT set, size 3, charcoal and pink plaid with fur trim, reasonable, in excellent condition. A-29342.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, good condition $25. H-20074.

DINING ROOM SUITE, make me an offer; baby's stroller and child's coat set size 3. A-16964.

1952 CHEVROLET, two door sedan. H-64262.

HOUSE TRAILER, 29' Prairie Schooner, 1950 model. 2132 Brown St., mornings.

GE DEEP FREEZER, upright, 15 cu. ft., less than one year old, $200. K-6370.

WOODEN STEPS used, two steps 60"x17", three steps 60"x26", good condition. 3401 Oliver.

THREE FORMALS, one all white, one black net, rhinestones sprinkled on bodice; purple with velvet bodice. Sizes 11-12. $6 ea. H-26763.

LADY'S SUITS, gray wool, $7, tonst wool, $4. A-29081.

RUG, maroon 12x12, $35; 1956 21" TV, $190. H-17761.

LEOTARD size 6 yrs. and ballet slippers size 13B. A-97162.

CAR RADIO, Motorola, $20. Cost $69.95, used two seasons. H-3634.

STORM DOOR, 36x80, like new, $7.50; lady's brown wool coat and suit to match, size 18, $5 for both. H-28544.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, modern, six chairs, buffet, table is three pedestal drop leaf. H-36782.

BUNGALOW—Four rooms and bath, very desirable, southeast location, full basement, gas heat, double garage. K-1329.

TV-RADIO COMBINATION, console, blond, full length doors, 21", two years old; lawnmower one year old, hand push type. A-26952.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR, "national string changer," single neck, three tunings by lever shift, with case and stand, excellent condition, $75. H-40830.

HOLLYWOOD BED with Englander mattress, $42; CE 21" table model TV; chrome dinette set; man's overcoat size 38-40. K-6077.

GAS SPACE HEATER almost new, $35; baby combination car-bed and seat like new. H-50935.

GIRL'S WOOL COAT, red, size 14, like new, never cleaned, quote a price. A-1555 after 3 p.m. or Saturdays.

LIVING ROOM SUITE; dinette set, both in excellent condition. Phone Zanesville 30J.

GAS REFRIGERATOR 6 cu. ft.; gas range in good condition, $40 takes both. H-15111.

1951 CHEVY four door, excellent condition. H-65505.

KITCHEN CABINET; washer; girl's winter coats, tan size 12 teen, brown size 10, good condition. H-8839.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 10-12, excellent condition, priced reasonable. E-65045 after 6 p.m.

4x5 SPEED GRAPHIC, with range finder; Heiland flash gun; heavy duty speed flash unit with two lights, excellent condition. E-2650.

BOY'S BLUE GABARDINE SUIT; brown and green reversible jacket, size 8, excellent condition. A-65723.

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DREAM WORLD—In a rare television appearance, Kathryn Grayson portrays a lovely wife who refuses to face realities in the absorbing General Electric Theater romantic drama this Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 15. Featured with Miss Grayson is Larry Pennell as the understanding husband who takes a desperate gamble to shock her face-to-face with the truth. Kathryn incidentally made her TV dramatic debut last year on the GE Theater.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Congratulations to Inez Baker, a brand new grandma. It's a boy. . . . It was Columbus Day but to Harry Rinker it might have been Christmas when the third shift workers gave him a gift. He has returned to days. . . . Joe Henry went out to Orville Kaufman's to do a little squirrel hunting. While eating dinner, they had to stop and fight a fire. It must have smoked all of the squirrels out of the woods because Joe came back emptyhanded. . . . Mabel Schaaf is on vacation this week. . . . Don Rawlands is helping his baby celebrate the first birthday this week. He got it a big rocking horse. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Mary Foster who is ill with pneumonia. . . . A cheery "hello" to Alice Zumbrum on sick leave—Lillian Shaffer is also on the sick list. . . . We extend our sympathy to Frieda Buuck Finger on the death of her husband and to Beulah Huff on the death of her father.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, sizes 10 to 12. E-7064.

SKIRTS, four pre-teen all wool flannels and tweed, sizes 8 and 10, all dry cleaned, $2.50 ea. H-35047.

BOY'S JACKET, plaid, fur collar, size 14, A-1 condition. H-83434.

GIRL'S CLOTHING in sizes 12½ and 14½ chubby: Dresses, jumper, Girl Scout dress, coat; adjustable ball-bearing sidewalk roller skates. H-43340.

MAPLE BABY BED and mattress complete, $20; girl's three pc. snowsuit, size 5, $5. E-66131.

LOT ½ acre, located south on U. S. 1 near Catholic school. H-57448 after 5 p.m.

BRONZING EQUIPMENT with Warner Tank Electroplater, model T.M., serial No. 5827, $75. H-77755.

COLEMAN STOVE, oil burning, 30,000 BTU; cocktail table, mahogany, both excellent condition. E-69123.

GIRL'S VELVET COAT and legging set, aqua, size toddler 2, like new, $9; white boots, size 7. K-2196.

KODAK FLUORITE ENLARGER, size 2¼x3¼ with paper safe, excellent condition. E-66134.

TRAILER, all steel, small, good condition, $40. A-57890 before 2:30 p.m.

WARM MORNING STOVE, 100 lb. cap., $20 or will trade for 410 shotgun. H-15533.

BREAKFAST SUITE; full size innerspring mattress; Singer sewing machine attachment for making buttonholes; Zenith Hearing Aid, excellent condition. A-98374.

FOUR 6.70x16 TIRES and six tubes. H-60025.

BLOCK HOUSE, $1900 cash; 46 House Trailer, $400 cash. H-46942.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP and 42 gal. tank. H-83301 after 4 p.m.

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT, three pc., powder blue with navy blue velveteen trim, size 2, $3.50; teeterbabe, like new, $3.60. E-66241.

WASHER, Spindryer, two years old, good condition. K-1630.

STUDIO COUCH, good condition. A-70853.

1951 CHEVY, good condition, green four door. H-65505.

BATHTUB AND LAVATORY suitable for lake cottage. Phone Kendallville 437-R.

AIR COMPRESSOR, small, one cylinder, ¼ hp heavy duty motor, shock feet; portable spray gun included $25. K-2208.

OVERHEAD CARAGE DOOR, never used, size 7'x16', $100. Phone Churubusco 4260 evenings.

BOY'S STORM COAT, size 6, tan gabardine, quilt lined, excellent condition. A-56724 after 4 p.m.

BOY'S SUITS, size 16 and 18, like new. H-70322.

BABY CLOTHES, all kinds; girl's dresses size 1-2. A-66474.

THREE PUPS, black and white, $4 ea. H-60913.

GE REFRIGERATOR—Deluxe, excellent condition, cheap; child's portable swing and folding stroller. H-82492.

El Par Rummage Sale

El Par Chapter of Elex Club will hold a rummage sale Tuesday, October 23, at 2033 South Lafayette St. A board meeting has also been scheduled for Thursday, October 25, at 9:30 a.m. at the "Ship's Cabin" of the YMCA.

BABY BATHINETTE, $8; combination car-bed and chair, $4. H-48174.

FOR RENT

THREE ROOMS and garage, semi-modern, downstairs, close to town and bus. A-16964.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities, automatic heat, employed lady, side entrance. H-40424.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, private entrance, one block from bus line. E-36641.

PARKING PLACE in four-car garage just outside College St. gate, $5 per month, first trick. E-77944 after 4 p.m.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, newly furnished, reasonable. K-7473.

WANTED

NIAGARA MASSAGE PAD and vibrator. H-60025.

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES or old U. S. coins, full book price paid. E-77671.

MODERN APARTMENT to rent for single gentleman with private shower and bath, kitchen or kitchenette, can give references if desired. E-83472 after 5 p.m.

THAYER BABY STROLLER in good condition. K-1641.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN TRAILER, used. K-2037.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Set of keys and case, Bldg. 26-5 rest room. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED from anywhere between Angola and Broadway or Taylor St. first shift. Pleasant Lake 3302 after 5 p.m.

RIDE WANTED from 3200 N. Anthony to Broadway, 3:30 to 11:43. E-65931.

RIDE WANTED between Decatur and Winter St., 8 to 4:30. Ext. 235, Catherine M. Miller.

RIDE WANTED from 2500 Block Vance Ave. to Broadway on first shift. Ext. 630, George Reardon.

RIDERS WANTED from Columbia City to Broadwey, 3:30 to 11:48. Phone 555W Columbia City.

Carl Moore, 46, Fatally Injured In Auto Accident

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Carl Lester Moore, 46, 1009 Savilla Ave., who was fatally injured last Friday night when his car sideswiped another auto on U. S. 112, three miles east of Bronson, Mich.



Carl Moore

Mr. Moore was driving alone when his car brushed the oncoming vehicle and flipped over. He died shortly after in a Coldwater Mich., hospital. The driver of the other auto was not injured.

With General Electric since October 3, 1940, Mr. Moore had worked through last Friday at his job as a lubricator in GPM Sec. 128 at Taylor St.

Among his survivors are his widow, Lois; two sons, Duane, New Haven, and Larry, Fort Wayne; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Moore, North Baltimore, Ohio; and three brothers and four sisters.

Charles Strebig Dies in Hospital

Last rites were held Saturday, October 13, for Charles S. Strebig, 67, retired Specialty Motor Dept. employee, who died October 10 in St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient three days.

A former grinder in Bldg. 4-1, Mr. Strebig retired June 1, 1953 after 12 years with GE. He was off ill six months prior to retirement and had been in poor health since that time.

He was a member of the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, its Holy Name Society and American Legion Post 47.

Among his survivors are the widow, Dessie; two sons, Dr. Charles W. Strebig, San Bernardino, Calif., and Rev. John J. Strebig, Cedar Lake; and a daughter, Mrs. Chris Stayanoff, Fort Wayne.

Clayton D. Wilt, Pensioner, Dies

Clayton D. Wilt, 80, retired DC Motor and Generator Dept. employee, died last Saturday morning at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had heen a patient two months.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, Mr. Wilt was an industrial truck driver in Bldg. 19 when he retired July 1, 1945; he joined GE as a helper in old Bldg. 14-1 on June 12, 1917.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Gustin, Phoenix, Ariz.; a son, Marvin, Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Colvin, Eaton, Ohio; and five stepchildren.

How We All Fared for....

THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1956

All of us at General Electric have the job of pleasing people. This is a two-way, something-for-something job for each of us. We have to please other people from their standpoint—in return for what they do to please us from our standpoint.

It is a good thing for all of us to look at the record from time to time to see how successful the results are from *everyone's* standpoint.

Our statement for the first nine months of 1956, outlined below, shows increases in sales with resulting increases in employee compensation, increases in payments to suppliers for raw materials, components, and services, increases in profits, and increases in the money going to the government (federal, state and local) for direct taxes.

	HOW MUCH IN FIRST 9 MONTHS OF THIS YEAR	HOW MUCH MORE THAN IN FIRST 9 MONTHS OF LAST YEAR
GOVERNMENT ..... For Direct Taxes	259 MILLION DOLLARS	24 MILLION DOLLARS
SUPPLIERS ..... For Purchases	1,432 "	276 "
EMPLOYEES ..... For Their Interest, Skill, Care and Effort	1,111 "	142 "
SHAREOWNERS ..... For the Risk and Use of Their Savings on Our Facilities and Jobs—more than $129 million went in dividends while more than $31 million was reinvested in the strength and growth of the Company	161 "	8 "
CUSTOMERS ..... In Goods Valued at the Sum of the Above Items	2,963	450

The above figures show how well we are faring together in our common effort. Success in efficiently pleasing more customers means building a bigger pie for all of us. Now, more than ever, we must please more people more—and we'll be pleasing ourselves in the bargain.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

INDIANA COLLECTION

GIVE—CSF Canvass Underway—GIVE

You Profit Via Stock Bonus Plan (See Page 3)

FORT WAYNE NEWS

Employees Fete Six Upon Retiring (See Page 6)

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'WITCH' WAY DID SHE GO? Many a male ghost and goblin will be asking that question come Halloween night next Wednesday. That's the traditional night of the year during which spooks and witches are most likely to wander abroad, and we can think of no lovelier witch we'd rather have hovering over our chimney than Linda Mossburg, Bldg. 18-4 employee. But not many witches such as she still roam the skies this time of year, so we captured her on film that each may share her bewitching beauty twixt now and the moment the goblins remind us that Halloween is gone for another year.

Employees Will Receive GE Insurance Certificates In Handy One-Page Form

Each employee participating in the improved General Electric Insurance Plan will soon receive a handy one-page Group Insurance Certificate as evidence he is insured under the Plan.

The new Certificate is one of the first in the country ever to be issued to employees in convenient, one-page form. The simpler Certificate is now possible because all the information an employee normally needs about the Insurance Plan is contained in the Insurance Plan booklets.

The front of the new Certificate will show the effective date of each employee's coverage by the Insurance Plan and the "Comprehensive" type of medical expense coverage in effect for him and his insured dependents. It will also show the name of the person who, according to current records, has been designated by the employee as his beneficiary.

The reverse side of the Certificate contains space for the registration of changes of beneficiary. It would be better, however, to bring your beneficiary changes up to date before the issuance of the new Insurance Certificates.

Because it represents a pioneering step in employee group insurance certificates, the new form underwent many months of careful consideration by the New York State Department of Insurance prior to its recent approval by the State's Insurance Commissioner. Now that the Certificates have been approved, the Company is moving ahead to distribute them to all Insurance Plan participants as promptly as possible.

Your GE Pay Keeping Pace With Cost-of-Living Increase

An additional increase of approximately ½% in pay will be made for General Electric employees affected by the automatic cost-of-living "escalator" provisions, resulting in an accumulative cost-of-living adjustment of approximately 1½%.

In accordanee with our pay plan, it means that the approximate ½% increase in pay is accomplished by increasing the payroll "adder" .59%. Thus, the current 23.18% payroll "adder" to the 1951 adjusted base rates will be increased to 23.77%.

Those employees whose pay is automatieally adjusted will receive this latest cost-of-living increase effective Monday, October 29, as a result of a further rise in the Consumer Price Index issued by the Government.

The Government's Index for September 1956, issued yesterday, was at 117.1 as compared to the September 1955 Index level of 114.9 against which General Electric cost-of-living adjustments are measured.

Those cost-of-living adjustments are computed quarterly (September, December, Mareh and June Indexes) and provide for a .59% increase in the payroll "adder" for

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NEWS Distribution At B'way Gates Set

New, specially constructed metal containers will house the GE NEWS for distribution at each of the five Broadway gates starting Friday, November 9.

Designed by personnel of the utilities engineering section, Bldg. 18-4, the new dispensers will be installed at each of the gates within the next 10 days.

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Another Contribution by GE

A Police Chiefs Convention held in the Midwest recently brought out the fact that the reduction of crime in many cities was lessened where streets were properly lighted. Such a statement is of particular interest to us in General Electric since we are one of the leading manufacturers of street lighting—many times your GE NEWS has carried stories relating to new installations in New York, Cleveland, Palm Beach and other locations.

We have used quotations from city officials telling of the reduction in automobile accidents due to better street lighting. Now we find another by-product of improved street lighting—as much as a 40 percent reduction in crime.

Building safety in our products wherever possible has been one of the main objectives whenever a product is designed. The development of the magnetic device to spring open a refrigerator door from the inside drew much praise from many legislators in Washington, and the development of the "blood vessel bank" in Schenectady's Ellis Hospital has already reduced amputations almost 10 percent. To these we have an added contribution in the street lighting field. Such accomplishments can make us all feel proud of our researchers and design engineers.

We can think of other developments that haven't been fully recognized but certainly add to the strength and growth of America. Tremendous progress has been made in indoor lighting where General Electric's contributions have added up to better light and less eyestrain. Another contribution is the development and improvement in X-ray machines. All are responsible for longer and more productive lives.

In reviewing the many accomplishments made for the betterment of America, we certainly can include street lighting as ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION BY GE.



ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION BY YOUR COMPANY

Two GE Men To Participate In NACA Forum

Everald G. Myers and Clarence Kreischer, both of General Electric, will be reservations chairman and discussion leader, respectively, of the all-day forum on Cost Accounting Methods and Objectives sponsored by the Fort Wayne chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at the Hotel Van Orman Thursday, November 1.

Open to the public, the program will start at 1:30 p.m. with two afternoon sessions, a dinner at 6 p.m. and an evening meeting. Those attending will be invited to share in a constructive exchange of ideas and experiences on six basic phases of cost accounting.

Discussion topics to be covered include the uses of cost information and ways of developing it; the provision of cost information for determining profits, for annual planning, for cost control, for decisions of management and for the objectives of a one cost system.

Reservations should be sent to Myers, Bldg. 4-6, by October 30.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Neil Daley	Winter St.
Herbert Cook	Bldg. 6-2
Ralph Williams	Bldg. 27
J. Russell Clark	Bldg. 26-2
At Lutheran Hospital	
Luther Hardy	Winter St.
Ike Freeman	Pensioner
Elfreida Branning	Bldg. 4-5
Theodore Schelper	Bldg. 6-2
Charles Bohnke	Hanna St.
Clestis King	Bldg. 26-3
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Walter Wolf	Winter St.
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Leonard Jenne	Pensioner
Mildred Turner	Taylor St.
Helen Friddle	Taylor St.
Glenn Ramsey	Bldg. 19-5
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
At McCray Memorial Hospital Kendallville	
George Snyder	Taylor St.
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
V. Ted Raypole	Pensioner
At Huntington County Hospital	
Martin Frick	Bldg. 19-5
At Bluffton Clinic	
Ruth Goral	Bldg. 26-3
Mary Blanchard	Bldg. 26-5
At Veterans' Administration Hospital	
Leonard Runyon	Bldg. 19-4
Conrad Faulkner	Pensioner
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
At Hancock County Memorial Hospital Greenfield, Ind.	
Edna DeLury	Bldg. 26-4
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Clarence McClellan	Winter St.
Frances Brake	Bldg. 4-3
Clyde Boyce	Bldg. 4-1
Dorothy Faulkner	Taylor St.
Ray Murray	Taylor St.
William Zierolf	Taylor St.
William Kizer	Taylor St.
James Fatsinger	Bldg. 12-2
Homer Hibler	Bldg. 19-2
David Mannix	Bldg. 26-3
Glen Stanton	Bldg. 26-1

50TH ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY ELSONS

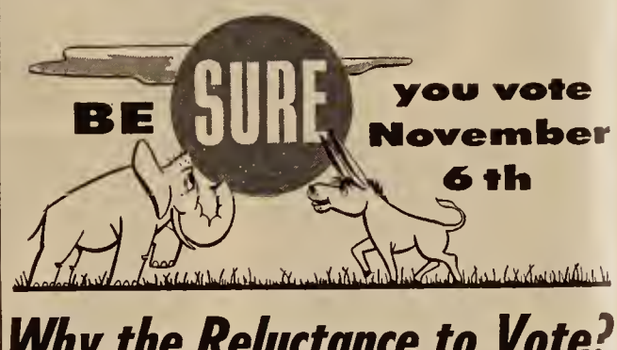
Mr. and Mrs. George Elson, R. R. 2, Hamilton, Ind., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday, October 21, with a family dinner at their home on Hamilton Lake.

Mr. Elson was a yard master in Bldg. 6-1 when he retired from General Electric February 1, 1947 after 28 years with the Company. He and his wife were married in Fort Wayne on October 20, 1906.

She'll Make You Smile . . .



PLENTY OF LAUGHS HERE—Pretty Mimi Hines, talented comedienne, promises beaucoup laughs for GE'ers attending the GE Club Fall Revue next weekend. Along with her side-kick, Phil Ford, Miss Hines offers a most versatile act . . . in a twinkling of an eye this lovely face becomes a grotesque assemblage of eyes, nose and mouth which stimulates the unfunniest of funny bones. In their act the pair also utilizes a small piano which in itself is a distinct novelty. The Fall Revue will be staged at the GE Club for five performances next weekend, at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. on Saturday and at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. on Sunday. Free tickets for employees and members of their families are now available at the GE Club, Taylor St. employment office or from members of the club entertainment committee.



Why the Reluctance to Vote?

Charles Edison, former governor of New Jersey, once said, "Citizens will die for democracy, pay taxes for it, and give their blood for its soldiers. But vote? Work at democracy? It takes a revolution or a miracle to arouse them."

Each year, around election time, much is said and written about the reluctance of the American people to exercise their precious franchise and vote. It shouldn't be necessary but apparently it is.

In the 1952 presidential election, only 63% of the eligible voters went to the polls—less than two thirds! Yet this was the highest percent in history.

Perhaps the major reason for not voting is indifference. The fact that nationally less than two-thirds of voters go to the polls at all indicates this.

But the reason for the indifference is puzzling. How often you hear the comment: "I didn't vote. There wasn't that much difference between the candidates for a particular office."

Perhaps this might be true sometimes between the candidates for a particular office but it is never true between the two candidates for every office.

Another reason for not voting might be too much effort—not in going to the polls but in deciphering all the campaign literature. There's no question that to cast an informed vote, we've got to separate the political wheat from the chaff as pointed out last week . . . we've got to look behind the tricky slogans and the heavenly promises and compare the candidates on their value to our nation, state and community.

You've still got time to look at the issues. In fact, the informed voter never forms an opinion early in the campaign and then disregards all information which might later change that opinion. On the contrary, the informed voter makes his final decision after studying all the issues.

Take advantage then of the 1½-week period from now until Election Day and set your mind to casting an informed vote November 6.

Can You Use These Tips on Winter Driving?

Here are tips on winter driving from the Chicago Motor Club:

To save your battery, don't turn on lights, radio or other electrical equipment unless engine is running.

If your car goes into a skid, turn steering wheel in direction of the skid. Don't apply brakes suddenly. Take foot off accelerator to permit engine to brake speed of car. Then apply your brakes cautiously.

Carry a shovel and a supply of sand, cinders or salt in your trunk to help free your car if you get stuck on ice or in snow.

If you have a manual choke, pull it out slightly before turning off ignition. This is a precaution against frozen fuel lines and insures a supply of gas in the manifold when starting.

Leave early; adjust your speed to driving conditions; don't follow the car ahead too closely.

Heat key to open frozen door lock. Use match, cigarette lighter or candle.

Keep electrical system dry. Drive slowly through water.

Guard against deadly carbon monoxide. Never run motor in garage with doors closed. Check exhaust system for carbon monoxide leaks. Always drive with one window open.

Now for tips on things to do before cold weather strikes:

Drain and flush radiator; check all hose connections and thermostat; tighten clamps; add approved brand anti-freezing solution.

Check ignition system—generator, distributor points, timing, spark plugs and wiring.

Test battery for full charge, clean terminals and tighten cables.

Check fuel pump and gas lines. To keep your gas line from freezing, add eight ounces of grain alcohol or an approved commercial equivalent to every other tank of gasoline.

Change to lightweight grade oil and grease. Be sure your engine and gears are lubricated.

Suppose You Join Today:

Tidy Profit Awaits You Thru Stock Bonus Plan

Suppose you had a chance to join the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan back in 1948. Suppose you had deducted from your pay $1.50 to be put into U. S. Savings Bonds. You would have saved $75 by the end of the year.

Suppose you had held on to the $75 worth of bonds for five years as required by the Plan. In 1954 your bonds would have been worth $82. In addition you would have received a partial share of stock worth $45.90. In addition you would have received the accumulated dividends on the stock worth $6.07.

Think of it now! On an original investment of $75 made in 1948, you would have by 1954 accumulated bonds and stock and dividends valued at $133.97—a profit of $58.97 or better than 12 percent annual return.

Suppose you authorize deductions for the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan next week. You can profit the same way, you know! Of course, there's no guarantee that the rate of return on your investment will he identical to that on money invested in 1948, because the value of the bonus depends on economic conditions and the continued growth of General Electric. However, your initial investment will be as safe as any way you can save.

Suppose you look into this Plan. Suppose you sign up now. You won't be sorry because YOU CAN'T LOSE.

'GE Theater' Promotes 'Live Better Electrically'

Did you happen to see last Sunday's "General Electric Theater?"

Aside from the entertainment portion which was up to its usual high standards, the commercial would have pleased you—particularly the housewives.

Dealing with the "Live Better . . . Electrically" campaign, the commercial showed the housewife how to have a two-week vacation in the home each year. The use of her "electrical servants" (such as automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, washer and electric dryer) saved her 342 hours yearly—not to mention the other electrical appliances (General Electric, of course) that gave her additional time bonus.

Emphasis was also placed on the leisure time portable electric units—coffeemaker, steam iron, mixer, toaster, etc.—give her.

The dramatic demonstration carried an unusual visual impact since the housewife actually saw the number of hours saved and realized probably for the first time how many hours have been wasted in using old-fashioned housekeeping methods when electrical appliances do a more efficient job faster.

"Live Better . . . Electrically" can save hours in your home, too. Why not look into the advantages of the Employee Purchase Plan and put them to greater use!

SQUARE DANCE SET BY LOCAL 'Y' CLUB

The Young Men's Industrial Management Club of Fort Wayne, headed by Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 4-6, will hold a square dance tomorrow night from 8 to 11 at the YMCA with Bob Taylor calling.

Free coffee and donuts will be served, and following the dance, the swimming pool will be available for those desiring a late dip. Members must provide their own bathing suits.

The organization boasts 54 General Electric men on its roster. Eugene Barrett, Taylor St., is club treasurer.

Why Wait for Sunlamp Sales Drive? Buy Your 'Sun Fun' Product Today



ISN'T THIS ATTRACTIVE?—We're referring to the GE Sunlamp, of course, although the young lady is on the attractive side, too. If you look carefully, you'll note she is holding a Sunlamp which employees can purchase for just $5.97. A three-month sales drive on the product will begin soon but you can be assured of getting yours if you drop by your Employee Store today.

It'll truly be June in January this winter season, according to General Electric's Lamp Division. In fact, it will be June in December and February as well.

Reason given: a two-pronged sunlamp "Bonanza" sales drive described as "the most ambitious, powerful, and sustained promotion on sunlamps ever undertaken." The three-month drive is designed to record sunlamp sales during the peak buying period. Employees may purchase the GE sunlamp for just $5.97 at the Employee Store.

First part of the sales campaign is confined to December. The sponsors call it the "Sun Fun" Sunlamp and Holder Gift Promotion. Second part of the drive (during January and February) is referred to by the promoters as the "Bonanza's GE Sunlamp Blitz."

The "Sun Fun" promotion, timed to take full advantage of the Christmas gift buying season, is beamed primarily at the average American family. The "Blitz" portion takes place at a time when indoor living and feeble natural sunshine have combined to give people that "prison pallor" and a possible deficiency in Vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin."

Among many outstanding features of the "Sun Fun" promotion is advertising in national magazines. COLLIER'S December 7 issue will feature "Sun Fun" from GE's indoor "sun" in the same issue with its annual All-America football selections. Eye-catching "Sun Fun" advertisements are also scheduled for November and December trade papers of the retail drug, wholesale drug and electrical, hardware and chain store variety publications.

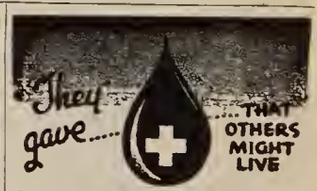
The Bonanza's "Blitz" part of the drive extending over the January-February period has many of the features of the "Sun Fun" promotion. A wide array of magazines, selected for advertisements playing up the tanning and health maintenance propensities of the GE sunlamp, is being used to reach persons in various income brackets, outdoor and travel enthusiasts, persons with a definite desire to maintain an all-the-year-round tan, health enthusiasts and parents in general.

GE Squares to Break the Bank At 'Monte Carlo Night' Tomorrow

Everyone will have a chance to break the bank tomorrow evening when the GE Squares Club holds its annual "Monte Carlo Night" from 8:30 p.m. until midnight at the Squares Hall.

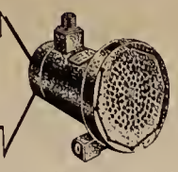
A quantity of play money will be given each person as he arrives, and the three with the biggest "bank-rolls" after an evening of roulette, chuck-a-luck, beat the dealer and wheel of fortune will be awarded prizes.

Entertainment will feature a satirical takeoff of Steve Allen's television show, "Tonight," according to Gerry Coleman and Jim Preston, both of Winter St., co-chairmen for the affair. The show will be presented by members of GE's various training programs and will be an "expose" of engineers and engineering.



Name	Location
William F. Rodocker	Bldg. 20-1
Gordon E. Walter	Bldg. 31-1
Melvin O. Williamson	Taylor St.
Russel Blackburn	Bldg. 4-6
Max R. Buckmaster	Bldg. 4-4
Vincent V. Busian	Taylor St.
Robert D. Clapper	Bldg. 4-6
Walter L. Coolman	Bldg. 26-2
William A. Davies	Bldg. 8-1
Willlam H. Fenn	Bldg. 6-1½
Marcel S. Goldenberg	Bldg. 4-6
Robert S. Gregg	Bldg. 6-3
Robert D. Hodell	Bldg. 18-1
Thomas Lauer	Bldg. 28-2
Alfred Munster, Jr.	Bldg. 4-6
Michael O'Grady	Taylor St.
George H. Schroeder	Taylor St.
John W. Taylor	Bldg. 16-8
Harvey VonGunten	Bldg. 4-6
Alfred Rudasky	Taylor St.
Robert L. Taylor	Winter St.
Orton Anderson, Jr.	Bldg. 6-4
Kenneth W. Michael	Bldg. 18-2

Specialty Motor



THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: After you reach 40, you can call them "Sir," so from now on it is Sir Sam Warren. . . . Paul Walker has been down in the mouth—having tooth trouble. . . . So sorry Gerna Cook's husband Herb is in the hospital. We are pulling for you to be on the "Get-Well-Wagon" soon, Herb. . . . Bob Boon was dressed up last Monday, no doubt celebrating the unveiling of the '57 Chevys. . . . We extend our sympathy to Louie Sauer on the death of his sister. . . . Art Bobay, Elihu Lee, Don Stephan and Elmer Busche are on vacation this week. . . . Garland Meyers got the surprise of his life when he couldn't find his machine only to find it was moved to another floor. . . . Ray O'Brien showed up at work with a pulled leg muscle. He says he lost his toehold in the bathtub. . . . Katie Gilbert is getting to sleep late—she is working second trick for a week or so. . . . Dick Bradley will go to Southern Indiana on vacation next week. Harley Heckley went to Michigan on his vacation—sorry we forgot to mention it two weeks ago. . . . Walter Hinton, sweeper in 1x31, 30, 94 and 96, leaves on pension October 31. Hope your wife is home from the hospital by the time you have the opportunity to stay home so you both can enjoy your free time.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: Ernie Hicks on vacation this week presumably drove to Kentucky, his home state, to see the beautiful trees and get some good tobacco. Ernie says that Kentucky is known for its good tobacco, beautiful horses and wild women. . . . It seems out of place to mention Motor-Generator in this column—however, quite a number of M-G draftsmen were absorbed by Specialty Motor. Names of the orphans adopted in the Specialty Motor family are Jim Meeks, Don Kaiser, Al Edwards, Bob Braun, Harold Garrett, Kenny Krider who moved to Taylor St. with the Shaded Pole gang, Dick Riegel and your Uncle Joe. Of course there's Ann Baker in Mary Smoak's section and Betty Eisenacher and Herman Kappel. . . . Happy birthdays to Owen Vaught tomorrow, Lew Gossman Sunday and Wes Powers Nov. 1. . . . On Nov. 2 wedding bells will ring in Corpus Christi, Tex., (First Presbyterian Church) for Ed Kiningham and his bride (Elizabeth Lea Caldwell). Ed will be out of service and will rejoin our department sometime in December.

ACCOUNTING: Theresa Lindenberg is floating on a cloud—she had her diamond ring enlarged, sort of a second honeymoon. What's the formula for being so happily married, Theresa?

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THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Our new man helping on the oven is Billy Freeman. . . . Esther Richman's two sons were married Oct. 6 and 20. She is getting new daughters fast. . . . Laura Krauskopf is quite ill with a blood clot in her leg. . . . Lillian Harris is our new press girl from Sec. 417. . . . Iris Hebble was burned last week but is improving and still able to work. . . . Gladys Getts and two girl friends, hunting pheasants in Michigan last weekend, reported they got the limit. . . . Carol Eastes joined the floor sitters club last week. Only her dignity was injured. . . . We are sorry to hear Nora Vanover's husband is in the hospital with a ruptured disc in his spine. . . . Adam Nicholson is enjoying the scenery this week while on his third week of vacation. . . . We offer our condolence to the Zella Cluts family. Her memory will long be cherished by her many friends. . . . Henry Reidenbach is taking his third week vacation.

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MPPM 4-6 CROW'S NEST, by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Heare: Ralph Shoaff is on the job after a nine month sick leave, feeling fine and glad to be back. . . . LeMoyne Gale, Gil Bond and Ralph Hemminger enjoyed seeing the Michigan State-Notre Dame game last Saturday. . . . Sally Collins enjoyed a two weeks vacation visiting Cincinnati and Louisville (where she went on tour through Appliance Park and a cigarette factory.) . . . Our sympathy goes to Harold Hilsmier whose vacation ends today. . . . First Lieutenant A. F. Munster is reporting back to shaded pole sales after a two-week swing on active duty at summer camp. Notice his stern military demeanor acquired after two weeks' exposure to Uncle Sam. . . . Congratulations to the Watt Pyes on their third son, Michael Patrick, who made his debut October 20. . . . Fred Ottilie and his wife and son are settled (?) in an apartment in Anthony Wayne Village. . . . Wanted: Someone to tell Sogi Soder how "War and Peace" ended. Seems he was more interested in his companion than the show. . . . Earl DeGrandchamp feels like he has served time on the chain gang. He had to dig up a section of his basement floor, lay tile and then pour concrete again. . . . Johnny Reuille had a busy weekend. Lil went to her sorority's convention at Dayton so Johnny had full charge of their four daughters. . . . Emil Bahnmeier better keep quiet about Indiana drivers. Someone bumped into his car and smashed the back end—in Illinois. . . . It becomes more apparent each day to Steve Nagy that his "Big M" Mercury stands for the "big mistake." Better luck with your next car, Steve. . . . Wally Werner and Vito Salatino are going to see the Oklahoma-Notre Dame game tomorrow. . . . Bernice Mertz' dog came home from the hospital this week well on the way to recovery from injuries suffered when hit by a car several weeks ago.

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AIRLINERS, by Moe Satterthwaite: One evening Lee Lindeman had to go to Southgate Plaza to exchange a coat but first she would have to stop by home as she wouldn't think of wearing her old work shoes out there. She stopped by home, rushed in, changed sweaters and on to Southgate. Was her face red when she arrived there, looked down and saw her old work shoes. . . . Les Hubartt is on his third week vacation. . . . Mike Gauker started league bowling last Friday—I won't say he was holding his average down but a 131 isn't very much. . . . Happy birthday to Laura Shank and LaVerne Neat.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Jay Chappel celebrated his 30th year with the Company Oct. 17 and on Oct. 7 30 years ago he married Mabel Bireley. For the moment he is our 30-year man. . . . Several of Virginia Curtis' friends made up a remedy for her aching shoulder—psuedo snake oil. Virginia says it worked almost instantly. . . . Carol Rhodes was absent two days due to illness. . . . Happy birthday to Louis Manz, M. J. Petgen, Lois Bauers and Barbara Shirk Oct. 22 and Virginia Kline, Oct. 24. Mr. Petgen treated us to chocolate bars. . . . Helen Eggeman visited relatives in Detroit over the week-end and also visited Northland, one of the largest food stores in the Midwest. . . . Mel Schrader's friends always think he has brought them plums when he gives them apples. The apples are petite but good.

Wed 50 Yrs.



GOLDEN WEDDING anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Platt, Markle, Ind., will be celebrated Sunday, November 4, with an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home. Mr. Platt was employed by the Company for nearly 22½ years until ill health forced his retirement in April 1944.



GENERAL PURPOSE MOTOR

TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: Congratulations to Lee Schaeffer and his wife on the arrival of a baby girl last week. . . . 19-5 Lathe Section welcomes Lawrence Hutker from the Apprentice School. . . . Lester Daffron refused to tell anyone where he was going on vacation this week. . . . We welcome Jim McClain to the Stock Room on 19-5 and the second trick welcomes Dick Haneline to the Saw Room. . . . Dave Hofferberth will long remember the day Vice President Nixon visited Fort Wayne. That evening Dave wrecked his car (a total loss) and suffered shock but no other injuries. . . . Congratulations to Sharon Krinn who was elected treasurer of her sorority. . . . Bob Sowards paid the fellows a visit last week. He is recovering from an automobile accident while returning home during vacation. His wife was also injured in the accident. . . . Happy birthday to Purl Schoeff who brought in cake for the fellows on 19-4. Also birthday greetings to Jim Lee who treated the fellows in the Check Room on 19-4 to cake. . . . Luther Ogg was seen buying a football for his new grandson. . . . Wilbur Doepke found a nice note in his lunch box from his wife. Wilbur wishes now he would have waited to read the note after finishing his lunch. It seems his wife finished the note by telling him she had dented the fender on the car. . . . Bill Trumbower had key troubles last week. He had his keys locked in a garage here at work and had a friend drive him home. When he drove to work in another car, he had a new problem. Bill is now in the market for a tow bar. He has two cars at work and has to get them both home. . . . Jule Franke from 19-4 Check Room has been mistaken for Elvis Presley. Surely it isn't his singing. . . . Elmer Anderson can testify that back-up lights are no good in the daylight. The Bluffton paper reports Elmer tried to back his car into a parking place already occupied by another car. . . . Herb Thiele has done what was thought impossible. Herb, a devoted Hudson owner, bought a new Olds' 88, but is still keeping his Hudson and is regretful he didn't wait and buy a 1957 Hudson now that he has seen them. . . . One of Kenny McCague's Waynedale firemen bought wood left from a fire that occurred in a farmer's woodpile. Now they are jokingly accusing the firemen of letting what they don't want burn and buying what is left over at "fire sale" prices.

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TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Claudia Holmes: Congratulations to Harold Brudi on the birth of a granddaughter. . . . Jane Solomon is in mourning over the fact that her husband bought a beautiful horse-head table lighter and she dropped and broke it before she got out of the store. . . . Good luck to Mike Kahn who left Marketing for a foreman's assignment in Hermetics. . . . The skating party staged by this department was well represented by all the sections. The children were outstanding in their abilities, especially Susan, Ruth Hite Alfeld's daughter. Don Nelson was the only casualty, breaking his glasses in a fall and receiving a cut over his eye. Bouncing Larry Rodabaugh and Bob Guiler were good for the

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Hartman Marks 40 Years



HOW'S THIS FOR A 40 YEAR SMILE?—Al C. Hartman, seated right, safety and suggestions specialist at Taylor St., was all smiles and feeling mighty good as he celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric October 2. Engaged in production work in Bldg. 17-4 back in 1916, Mr. Hartman also now handles all pensions for General Purpose Motor Dept. Above: Charles E. Slater, right, presents Mr. Hartman his 40 year pin, while Henry Dannecker, seated, Carroll Arnold and L. W. Kuttner look on.

GE Pay Keeping Pace

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each full ½% increase in the Consumer Price Index.

An important feature of the General Electric "escalator" arrangement is that should the cost-of-living as measured by the Consumer Price Index subsequently drop, only the extra pay resulting from previous "escalator" increases may be affected.

For example, under the five-year agreements made last year with more than 90 unions, another increase of 3% was made on September 15, 1956. These guaranteed annual increases are separate from and not affected by cost-of-living "escalator" changes.

Two Score for Briggeman



CONGRATULATIONS WERE IN ORDER September 28 for Harold F. Briggeman, right, manager-materials, Specialty Transformer Dept., who celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company. When he joined General Electric in 1916, he worked on motor rotors in Bldg. 17-3, FHP. Extending best wishes to Mr. Briggeman is A. J. Lange, left, while R. J. Keyser displays the 40 year plaque.

1956 'Suggestion Scoreboard' Here Tops $25,300

Look at All the Attention He's Getting...



SOME GUYS HAVE ALL THE LUCK—William Fitch, technician at the main dispensary, is being coaxed back to health by four St. Joseph's Senior Class nurses and GE nurses Lyle Rupert and Alta Current, third and second from right, when our Medical Section was host to the hospital's senior nursing class two Fridays ago. The visit was a field trip in connection with the girls' classwork in public health which is taught by Mrs. Joann Weidner. Dr. H. W. Garton, plant physician, discussed various phases of our industrial medical program and conducted the group on a tour of the Bldg. 8-1 dispensary and the main dispensary, Bldg. 21. Much interest was shown by the class in the many functions of industrial medicine and particularly industrial nursing.

That's a $4300 Increase Over First 9 Months of 1955

September awards of $1382 boosted the 1956 "Suggestion Scoreboard" here over the $25,300 mark compared with a near $21,000 total for the first nine months of last year.

General Purpose Motor Department employees earned the largest amount—$492.50. Specialty Transformer Department was runnerup with $355 in awards distributed, Small Integral Motor Department awarded $215, Specialty Motor Department $155, Hermetic Operation $120 and DC Motor & Generator $45.

It was a Hermetic employee—Tony Arthur of Bldg. 8-1—who earned the highest single award for the month, $40. This, plus another suggestion award, enabled Tony to supplement his income by $60 in September.

Layton High of Sec. 418, Taylor St., Maurice VonderHaar of Sec. 114, Taylor St., and Delmas Feasel of Decatur each earned $35 while $30 winners were Julius Smole, Winter St., and Walter L. Niemeyer of Sec. 114. Receiving $25 apiece were John Smitley and William Reed, both of Winter St., and Howard Funk, formerly of Bldg. 19-1.

In addition, there were 117 awards of less than $25.

Alaska is still the fastest growing area under the United States flag, according to The American l'eoples Encyclopedia Yearbook.

Potential for Business Growth of Our Division Is Great—MacKinnon

The engineer—through his technological contrihutions—will play an increasingly important part in the anticipated business growth of our Component Products Division in the next ten years, H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, declared before approximately 125 engineers at the annual fall meeting of FWAGEE (Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers) Tuesday night.

Citing the expansion of facilities, products and employment of the General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne in recent years, Mr. MacKinnon sounded an optimistic note for the future by stating that our division's potential for growth in the next decade is great. He based his 10-year forecasts on the normal growth of our population, continued improvement in the standard of living, and a predicated continuation of our present healthy business climate.

SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Bolenbaugh: A belated welcome to Jean Blaine in Telegraph and goodby and good luck to Al Tew who left last Friday. . . . Dorothy Crawford traded cars and is a happy Plymouth owner while Louise Powell and husband have become proud new Ford owners. . . . Congratulations to Betty Spittler who surprised us with that beautiful sparkler on her third finger left hand. The happy event will take place in January. . . . Wedding anniversaries were celebrated by Hortense Stevenson October 17 and Glen Macy Oct. 20. . . . Birthday greetings to Bill Kayser Oct. 22 and Florence Monnot Oct. 23. . . . A wide welcome mat is spread for Albert Spencer, newest member of production. . . . Goodby everybody—this is my last day. It's been just wonderful at SIM and I'll miss all of you. Eleanor Daley will take over "Second Floor Office," so best of luck to you Eleanor. (Ed. Note: Bye, Eleanor, and welcome, Eleanor.)

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Clarence Ray Ruegamer paid a one-day visit to St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday for a minor eye operation. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers had a "Happy Birthday" telephone call from Paris, France, from their daughter Doris, a graduate nurse, who is in France studying and expects to return to the U. S. next summer. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branning attended a hockey game last week as part of the celebration of their 14th wedding anniversary. . . . James Fatzinger, apprentice, has returned to work after spending a few days in Parkview Hospital. . . . Frank Smith, retired, paid us a visit last week and was telling us that next January 21 will mark his 80th birthday. . . . Neil Daley is in the St. Joseph's Hospital for a medical check. . . . Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maggert on the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Lola Gaylord.

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LINE 70 SECOND SHIFT, by Gladys Stahly: Pearl Forshea is taking part of this weekend vacationing in Michigan. . . . Farewell to Joan Pence and Owen Gross—Owen is leaving to join Hermetics. . . . Sue Denton is the lucky girl who celebrates two birthdays a year—Oct. 23 will be the big day. . . . Turquoise is the color of Mary Wolf's new wall to wall carpet. . . . Princess, Bessie Scherrer's little puppy, just won't stay out in the yard. . . . Vi Smith is taking a tour through Bluffton Clinic. . . . Minnie Bryant was off sick due to one too many teeth in her mouth.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Belated birthday greetings to Clara Heaston Oct. 18. . . . The finishers say they have a good slogan now: "We're working on it." . . . Toni Lause's sister and family visited her after their return from three years in Germany. . . . Ethel Koontz, already a championship bowler, is very proud of the 274 game her daughter Vivian bowled. Now Ethel is buying herself a new ball to see if she can do as well. . . . The nice Springlike weather last week was almost too much for Goldia DeLong. One night when the full moon was shining, she got so moonstruck that she drove with her head out the window to watch the moon and nearly wrecked her car.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: We wish Margaret Motherwell and Beverly Shoemaker many more happy birthdays. . . . Good luck to Don Vorndran who has transferred to Broadway. . . . Babe Gephart has painted her new house a bright color. . . . Bernice Klembek became a great aunt two weeks in succession. . . . Kenneth Handschy took first place with his dog "Ginger Girl" in a show this week. . . . We wish a speedy recovery for Virginia Roemer's mother who had an operation. . . . Viola Meeks is on sick leave. . . . Anita Carnaham went deer hunting. . . . Anita Slusher is still catching those big bluegills. . . . Zelda Keister has returned from a fishing trip in Michigan. . . . In the Hi-Bay section, Herb Wendt is growing mushrooms. . . . We extend our best wishes to Ralph Ruch on his retirement and hope he feels better soon. . . . Best birthday wishes to Chet McKee.

Lecturer: "In some parts of Africa, a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her."

Heckler from audience: "Why single out Africa?"

'Y' Halloween Party

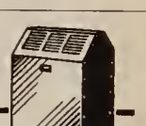
General Electric employees are invited to an informal Halloween Party tomorrow night from 9 until midnight at the YMCA's small gym. Admission to the party, sponsored by the "Y's" Young Adult Council, is just 50 cents.

Portable Pup



PEEK-A-BOO!—When Edgar Burger, Bldg. 17-2, and his wife Sadie bought a GE portable television set so they could enjoy TV at their country home on Illinois Road, they found that the cardboard container made a perfect medium for making their pup, Jackie, portable too. Jackie loves his "home away from home," so when the Burgers leave 2314 Eby Ave. for the country, along goes the GE portable, the original container and, of course, Jackie.

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberley: Belated birthday greetings to Sharon Troutman and Betty Wittwer. . . . Congratulations to Eddie Alter on another boy. He now is in hopes of his own baseball team. . . . Richard Pierce failed to show up for his fitting much to the dismay of Earle Bartling and Jim McGill. . . . We wish Joel Traylor much success in his new assignment. . . . Did Jimmy McGill tell everyone the real reason for the burn on the end of his nose? Was it from smoking his cigars too close, from the repeated faith and trips to Notre Dame or did the sausage really pop? Dick Pierce came to work the same day as McGill with a mark on his lip. Just what did happen to you two? . . . Nancy Evans looked out the window and thought it was raining so she took her raincoat and umbrella to work. The city washed her street that morning. . . . Now that Halloween is near, we wonder if Erma Schrader will be riding her broom again. The other morning Jim Blevins was seen dancing with his broom. Mighty thin dance partner. . . . We wish many more happy birthdays to Cal Hapner, Lenora Luttman, Evelyn Yoquelet, Edith Johnson, Wilda Frauhiger, Lorraine Walters, Gertie Hughes and George Swallow. . . . Our sympathy to Whitey Lieberenz on the death of his father. . . . Ruth Goral was a patient at the Bluffton Clinic. . . . The football season has brought back memories to Mannie DeSouza. He was doing football practice over the weekend. Results—sore muscles and one broken window. . . . When the birthday treats are passed around Betty Gates gets her share and part of everyone else's. . . . One of the unheard heroines in our group is Buelah Shaffer. She recently joined the one gallon blood donor club—for some reason everybody else gets their name in the paper but never Buelah. . . . If anyone has any stray cats, contact Charlie Bailey—he has a home for them. . . . Hilda Vance visited her daughter at Partkridge, Ill., last week. . . . Welcome to 26-3 Mary Alice Williams and Carlton Peters.

SAMPLE SHOP NEWS: Kermit Griffin is going hunting in Canada next week. Be sure to get all of your equipment out of moth balls, Kermie; it gets mighty cold up there.

New-type GE Radar Helps Defend B-52

General Electric's Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept. is producing new-type radar equipment for the MD-9 tail defensive systems of U. S. Air Force Boeing B-52 "stratofortress" bombers.

The new radar will help to provide the eight-jet, 175-ton planes with the most modern tail defensive system of any USAF bombers, according to Herman F. Konig, LMEE general manager.

Employees Honor Six at Retirement Celebrations



CO-WORKERS BID SCHOCK FAREWELL—Cletis Schock, third from left, receives congratulations and best wishes from W. H. Crouse, right, as Mr. Schock retired here October 1. A builder of sheetmetal cases in Bldg. 26-4 when he left, Mr. Schock had been with GE since September 7, 1942 when he was engaged as a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-B. Also on hand to bid him so-long were, left to right, his foreman, Derreld Hirschfelder; Raymond Farrell, Harvey Reed and Sherman Miller.



A NICE PAIR OF BINOCULARS was presented to Harry Mitchell, center, as he retired October 1 from his job in Bldg. 19-5. A bench toolmaker working on gages and fixtures, Mr. Mitchell had been with General Electric since August 30, 1931; he was engaged as an assembler at Winter St. Hubert Suelzer, left, and Roy Paulson, right, have a rather eager look, perhaps anticipating a glimpse of their own through the "binos."



HE'LL BE ABLE TO "CUT-UP" NOW—Ernest Sollberger, second from right, seems mighty happy over the portable electric saw friends and co-workers gave him as he retired from General Electric October 1. An industrial truck driver in Bldg. 26-5, Mr. Sollberger joined the Company June 26, 1934 as a washer at Winter St.; however, his service dates back to June 1937. Admiring his retirement gift are, left to right, Walter Wolf, Ted Mullins and Ed Parkerson.



JUST MISSES 45 YEARS WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC—Bill Mueller, seated in chair, receives congratulations from an old friend, Joe Gruber, left, as Mr. Mueller retired October 1 from his position as advanced methods and equipment specialist at Winter St. With the Company since November 3, 1911 when he started as a toolmaker in Bldg. 2 annex, Mr. Mueller would have celebrated his 45th anniversary had he worked just 34 more days. Also on hand at Mr. Mueller's retirement party were, left to right, Cloyce Peden, Herman Norr, Edward Ehrman and Oscar Weitzman.



SANTA BEEN HERE?—Nope, but it sure looks like Christmas with the many gifts and gay colored ribbons lending a Yule air to the retirement celebration given Nora Dudgeon, second from right, by friends and co-workers as she retired October 5. An inspector in Bldg. 4-3 when she left three weeks ago today, Miss Dudgeon first worked for General Electric in the 1920's at the Decatur Plant. Her continuous service dates back to March 16, 1930. Watching Miss Dudgeon unpackage a new purse are, left to right, Frank Brindle, Grace Ober and Margaret Bopp.



"NOW, YOU TURN IT ON HERE"—Thomas F. Brunner, second from right, gets instructions from Bob Hunt, left, on the operation of the new GE Musaphonic radio presented Mr. Brunner by friends and co-workers as he retired here October 1. A Bldg. 26-1 employee, he had been with GE since November 23, 1942 when he started as a punch press operator at Taylor St. Looking on are Forest Ulrey and Jim Stauffer.

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respertive Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, October 29, 1956

FOR SALE

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, dark red, good condition, reasonable, make me an offer. 1427 Michigan after 5 p.m.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 4700 block Tacoma, all electric, new GE oil furnace and kitchen, pine panelled family room. K-4528.

BABY STROLLER, excellent condition, $6. H-50483.

WOODEN KITCHEN TABLE and four chairs, good condition, reasonable. H-20743.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., very good condition, $65. H-76943.

LARGE DRESSER with large mirror. A-65003.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., excellent condition, $75. A-67333.

DUO THERM SPACE HEATER, 80,000 BTU, used one-half season, reasonable. 2234 Eby Ave. after 4:30 p.m.

TWIN LAUNDRY TUBS, with casters and faucet outlets. A-78803 after 4 p.m.

BLACK NORTHERN SEAL CAPE, $25. H-16111 after 5 p.m.

WELSH BOODLE BUGGY, good condition. H-44203 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft.; automatic washer. E-66743.

WEDDING DRESS, veil, crystalette and imported lace, perfect condition, 10-11, reasonable; Normen Hyde roller skates, plastic wheels, size 6½. H-9656.

DRESS FORM, $10; small ironer, $15; portable paint spray gun with motor, $25; 1947 Ford coach, A-1 condition, $175. H-24496.

JENNY LIND TWIN BED and springs, $10. K-1730.

GIRL'S COAT, size 14, very good condition, for quick sale, $5; boy's suit, size 16, with two pair pants. A-79454.

1949 MERCURY, four door, 60,000 miles, uses no oil, new brakes, trunk damaged, $90. Phone Avilla 2665.

1951 KAISER, "just keeps movin' along," excellent rubber, looks good, runs well, $185. E-95341.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, good clean condition, $25. 2115 Cortland.

WASHING MACHINE, dryer, excellent operating condition, $25. H-70123.

1955 BUICK SPECIAL COACH, exceptionally clean, custom upholstery, white sidewalls, power steering and accessories, tinted glass, $1900. A-99014 after 5 p.m.

FIVE-ROOM OIL SPACE HEATER, good working condition, suitable for garage or utility heating. Phone Ossian 76-B.

COAL FURNACE, cheap. H-35242.

OIL SPACE HEATER, will heat five rooms, reasonable; 6'x4½' picture window; oak dressing table with mirror. H-44312.

GE APARTMENT SIZE STOVE, three years old, good condition, $76. H-20299.

ROSE KNIT DRESS, size 12; hand crocheted afghan. H-69601.

FOUR AMERICAN FLYERS, $400 worth of trains and accessories all for $150, will sell any part if necessary. E-2330.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, good condition, $50. H-67025.

HIGH CHAIR, $6; baby bed, $3; girl's snow suit, size 6, blue, good for play, $3. Phone New Haven 7618.

TOY MANCHESTER PUPS, eight weeks old. Phone New Haven 3838.

SHOTGUN, Stevens double deluxe, 410 ga. single trigger, $45. H-8428 after 5 p.m.

MEN'S TOPCOAT-OVERCOATS, 41-42, both excellent condition, one Alpagora, one Hickey-Freeman. E-69123.

PLAY PEN with pad, excellent condition. K-2120.

FOX HOUNDS, Walker, three months old, black and tan, eligible for registration. H-37035.

COLEMAN HEATER; single bed, springs and mattress; Finco antenna and control, all in good condition. H-57448 after 5 p.m.

BOY'S SUITS, alike, light blue, sizes 6-10; antique mirror and dresser; electric stove. H-57792.

UKULELES, $2.50 and $3.60; banjo-mandolin, $35. H-76115 after 5 p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1½ story, year old, oil furnace, 1/3 acre, two miles north of Leo on Route 1. Phone Spencerville 64F11.

FOUR PUPPIES, eight weeks old, one black, three brown, friendly with children. Phone Poe: One short, one long, two short (on 12).

APARTMENT SIZE WASHER, good condition. K-3938.

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, new white-wall tires, new engine, excellent condition. H-91905.

SEMI-AUTOMATIC WASHER, push button, two years old, $75. H-91619.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., excellent condition, reasonable. 2008 Maumee.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft.; gas stove; five piece oak kitchen set; spinet desk; 9x14 rug; bedroom furniture; moving to Florida. K-2192.

BLANKET COAT, leggings, muff, hat, size 3-4, $7.50. A-66931.

1948 DODGE, two-door, clean, reasonable. A-19931.

FUR COATS, size 5-6 year, good condition, cheap; men's roller skates, size 7; girl's 16" bicycle or trade for 26". H-45942.

CASUAL SHOES, Marilyn Comfort, size 7-AA, charcoal, $3.50; two pairs yellow, two pairs green ruffle chromspun curtains, $3. A-29025.

TWO COMBINATION STORM DOORS, 36"x81"; two unit space oil heater; quonset building 12'x20'; some antiques. 2526 Buena Vista.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, size 6, reasonable; lady's fur coat, size 16, suitable for making over. K-7665.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, table, buffet and six chairs. E-69623.

DINETTE SET, two months old, pink and black formica top, wrought iron legs; two waltz length formals, blue and green. Phone Bluffton 1377.

PAINT, two gallons, semi-gloss enamel, white and plaza gray, $4 a gallon. H-19425 after 5 p.m.

TWO WOOL RUGS, super twist, with pads, rose beige, size 8½'x12' and 9'x15'; two hall runners. E-7064.

KRAUT CUTTER; round coal heating stove with pipe, cabinet base; Edison phonograph. E-5204.

GIRL'S NAVY BLUE three piece outfit, grey fur collar, like new, size 2. A-55685.

DELUXE WASHER and dryer to match, both a little over one year old, excellent condition, ½ price. E-77671.

TWIN TUBS in good condition, reasonable. E-38925.

LADY'S BEIGE WOOL COAT, size 13; girl's red raincoat and matching hat, size 5, good condition and reasonable. H-9479.

CHAMBERS GAS STOVE, all white, cheap. A-36411.

TUXEDO, size 42; bowling shoes, size 9½. A-3827.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, two-car garage, walking distance to Winter St. GE, located on Green St. E-65176.

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER, with stand. A-38905.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, gray, size 38, $10, brown, size 40, $10; women's gray coat, $15, good condition. H-74611.

SIX GRAVE LOTS, Memorial Park Cemetery, Sec. No. 110, block No. 10 or will sell three. 1608 Reckeweg Road.

GREEN STUFFED CHAIR, good condition, reasonable. H-19960.

1953 OLDSMOBILE 98, four door, power brakes, power steering, directional lights, excellent condition. 4322 McMillen Park Drive.

SPINET PIANO, a Kimbal, excellent condition, beautiful natural walnut wood finish, $450. H-92355.

UPRIGHT PIANO, fine tone quality, mahogany finish. A-3724 after 5 p.m.

NILE GREEN FORMAL, size 13-14; suburban tweed coat with mouton collar, size 14. 1209 Van Buren.

WANTED

USED STORM WINDOWS, two size 27½"x56"; one size 40"x51"; two size 20"x48"; storm door 33"x82". H-17195.

CHEST OF DRAWERS; child's tricycle. H-66633.

STORM DOOR, 36"x82". K-1630.

OUTSIDE GLASS DOOR, size 32"x80"; combination storm door, wood, size 32"x80"; radio cabinet, table model. H-28544.

SNOW SUITS and dresses, size 4, must be clean and good condition. A-65324.

TWO STORM WINDOWS, 30"x48". A-99663.

SINGLE ROLL-A-WAY BED. A-76629.

TO RENT CHAIN SAW for Saturday or Sunday. A-65134.

ALUMINUM BOAT; 8" bench saw; adding machine. K-8187.

SMALL DAVENO-BED. 1216 E. Creighton.

TWO BEDROOM HOME or apartment, furnished, good location, for family transferring to Fort Wayne on Nov. 5. Contact John Taylor, Ext. 2372.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM, two single beds or double bed, 1134 Broadway; sleeping room, twin beds, 125 W. Masterson.

THREE ROOMS, nicely furnished apartment, utilities, automatic heat, on bus line, employed lady. 2533 Broadway.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, upper, $65 month, heat and water furnished. 938 E. Berry after 4:30 p.m.

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM MODERN HOME, one bedroom, oil heat, employed couple. 1525 Babcock Drive. H-26144 after 6 p.m.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, partly or unfurnished by Nov. 1, can be seen by appointment. H-40383.

TWO BEDROOM RANCH HOME, available Dec. 1, completely furnished, lease one year. H-24496.

SLEEPING ROOM, nicely furnished, quiet home. H-40902.

THANK YOU

To thank you for your kindness and sympathy at a time when they were deeply appreciated.—Ray and Lloyd Ernst and family.



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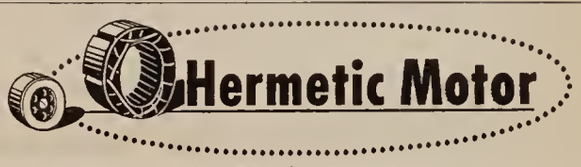
EMPLOYEE STORE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Folk-Singer on GE Theater



BURL IVES EYES HANGMAN'S KNOT—The nation's leading folk-singer stars as a man with a soft heart and a tough job on the General Electric Theater teledrama, "The Second Stranger," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. In the TV play, Ives must make the ever-difficult choice between friend and duty. The Progress Report will show how Americans can buy improved appliances for less man-hours worked.



17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Congratulations to Dale and Juanita Likens Dusing on the pink bootied addition at their home (mama is a co-worker) and for the blue bootied addition at the Ernie Faurote home. . . . Edith Beaty was quite a happy mother last weekend. Her son was home from Spain for a few days. . . . Glad to have Doris Hixon back again. Her little girl is improving from injuries received when hit by an auto. . . . Virginia Pelz has a new daughter via the middle aisle route. Her son Bob was married. . . . Clementine Dykes invited friends to Clifty Falls State Park for a picnic. Doris Ryan and Floetta Zartman attended. . . . Hallie Hosler is back from vacation. She picked a beautiful week. Verna Ramsey is on vacation this week. Today Frances Eckrote is on her way to Florida for a vacation. Part of Madaline Briggs' vacation was spent getting a different Ford. Art Koons is breezing along in a new Plymouth. . . . Emma Snyder paid us a visit last week. . . . Happy birthday to Audrey Young. . . . Mary Jane Redding attended the Michigan-Army game while Floetta Zartman and Doris Ryan saw the Purdue-Notre Dame game.

Zella Cluts, 58, Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Mrs. Zella Cluts, 58, retired GE employee, who died October 17 in Lutheran Hospital where she had been a patient two weeks.

A lead and cable maker in Sec. 418 at Taylor St. when illness forced her to leave her job last November 18, Mrs. Cluts' retirement was effective July 1. She had been with GE since March 9, 1943 when she was engaged cleaning cases in Bldg. 26-2.

Mrs. Cluts was a life member of Elex Club, the Trinity Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Surviving are her husband, Henry; two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Thompson, Sr., Fort Wayne, and Mrs. John C. Hilt, Sr., Roanoke; a sister, Mrs. Ethel B. Clester, Fort Wayne; and a brother, George E. Davis, Vandalia, Ohio.

I wish to thank all the employees of Sec. 113 for the very fine retirement gift they gave me.—Ralph G. Ecenbarger.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED to Chicago Friday night, return Sunday night. R. Blaauw, Ext. 2625.

RIDE WANTED from Garrett to Broadway, 8 to 4:31, Marcia Smith, Ext. 408.

RIDE WANTED from 4100 Avondale Drive to Winter St., 3 to 4:30. H-03551.

Allen B. Carper, Bldg. 26-5, Dies

Allen B. Carper, 40, factory process man in Bldg. 26-5, died early Tuesday in Parkview Memorial Hospital. He had been off work ill since March 20 and had been hospitalized the past three months.

With GE since September 28, 1942 when he started at Taylor St., Mr. Carper resided at 3430 Loraine Ave. and was a member of the GE Volunteer Firemen and the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are the widow, Opal; two daughters, Sharon and Laura; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Carper, Auburn. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon with burial in Auburn.

TEN PIN TOPICS

by Joe Kramer



Small Motor

Hanna St. won three games and extended its lead to three games over second place Schaper Appliance who has won 11 while losing seven games. Test holds third spot with a 10-8 record, while all even with nine wins and nine losses each are Office, Transformer, Tommy's Tavern and Drafting. Double century scores were made by Benny Penkul, 204; Gottlieb Nicole, 204; George Harner, 201; Lloyd Pinkerton, 211; Ed Bauer, 202; Emerson Downie, 211; and Walt Kammeyer, 201.

Office League

It's a three-way tie for first place here with AC, Specialty Motor and Reproductions having won 15 games while losing six. Transformer is in fourth place with 14 wins and seven losses. Only two games separate the top teams and "lowly" Amplidyne who has won 13 while losing eight, so competition is plenty tough in the Office League. Glen France scored the high single count, a 225. Paul Ohnesorge rolled a 216, Charlie Todd, 212; Bob Knepple, 211; Frank Schlink, 208; Steve Nagy, 202, and Skeets Lahrman, 201.

Monday Night Ladies

The high game series last Monday was rolled by the GESCO Girls who recorded a 2212 on games of 706-739-767. High individual scores were Ann Lee's 190, Pearl Houtz' 189, Donna Murphy's 179, and Marilyn Rintschler's 176. Louise Bobay and Geneva Amstutz both picked up 5-7 splits.

The Twisters are currently leading the league with a 13-5 record, while the Ranch House Bar-B-Quers and the Keglerettes are tied for second with 12 wins and six losses. Tied for third with 10-8 records are the Scatterpins and the Gutterettes.

Winter Street

Ed Trable really got hot and walked off with the high single game of 227 and the high series of 610. Other 200 bowlers were Joe Wawro, 221, and A. C. Edwards, 201. The Tool Room squad rolled the high team series of 2732, and the Tri Clads copped high team single with their 977. Tool Room leads the league with a 14-4 record, while close behind in second with 12 wins and six losses are the Komets.

Apprentice Basketball Squad Needs a Coach; Anyone Interested?

Calling all would-be Charley Eckmans!

The Apprentice School basketball squad has the makings of providing stiff opposition to other Interdepartment League teams this season—thus, what they lack is not material but a coach.

Anyone interested in directing the strategy for the Apprentices this campaign is urged to contact Dick Gehert, Bldg. 12-2 (Ext. 398) or Phil Hoopingarner, Bldg. 4-4 (Ext. 2762).

Old Friends Finally Meet



AFTER 50 YEARS OF CORRESPONDING, Louise Burlage, right, and Mary Flynn of North Arlington, N. J., met here for the first time recently. Mrs. Burlage, back in 1907 when GE Edison Lamp Works, a GE subsidiary, operated in a building at Clinton and (now) Douglas Sts., dropped her name and address into a box of bulbs consigned to a customer in Nawark, N. J. In a short time she received a letter from Mrs. Flynn (then Mary Rosen). The correspondence has continued to this day. Mrs. Burlage retired from the Company in 1949 as a telephone operator in Bldg. 20-2.

Now Swing Your Partner and Promenade



GE CLUB SQUARE DANCE INSTRUCTION SESSIONS VERY POPULAR—The nearly 200 folks learning to square dance in the GE Club's Friday night square dance lessons for beginners are really enjoying themselves. At last week's session the photographer caught instructor Carl Brandt demonstrating a movement with Gladys Vance, wife of Henry Vance who is looking on at far left. Others of the set watching and listening to Mr. Brandt's instructions are, left to right, Ruth and Harold Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith (Mrs. Smith is partially hidden), and Alfred Rudasky, who has all but hidden his wife Mildred. The class will get together for its third session this evening at the GE Club but will not meet next Friday, November 2, due to the GE Club Fall Revue.

Owls Need Players! Why Not Tryout?

Any second shift man interested in trying out for the GE Club Owl basketball team should report at the next practice session Wednesday, October 31, at 9 a.m. in the club gymnasium.

Here's an excellent opportunity for second shift "old pros" and younger men just a few years removed from their high school basketball days to join a fine team, get some good exercise and retain the competitive spirit.

Manager John Anspach, Bldg. 6-2, said that league play starts November 8 and that interested employees may contact him on Ext. 2602.

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amateur class. Be sure to watch for future announcement since there's more to come. . . . We bid farewell to LouAnne Butler who has decided to try housekeeping for a change. Good luck, LouAnne.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Harold Sommer: We have been wondering why Mary Ann Walker is always so gloomy the first part of the week and on Friday suddenly is all smiles. Does Bob Doelling's coming home Friday nights have anything to do with it, Mary Ann? . . . John King returned this week after spending an enjoyable week in Kansas City at a national FFA convention. . . . John Bastian has been named to replace Jack Enyeart as instructor in the mill section. . . . It seems Harold Lehman has found a second home at the dentist. "Lem" has been making regular trips to the dentist and last Monday came to work with an over-size right jaw. . . . A hayride, square dance and wiener bake are being planned by the Club in November. It proposes to be a lot of fun.

Ladies' Bowling Tourney Slated for Nov. 17, 24

The GE Club's 1956-57 Women's Bowling Tournament, a team event sanctioned by the W.I.B.C., will be held at the GE Club Saturdays, November 17 and 24, Joe Kramer, chairman of the bowling committee, announced this week.

A guaranteed first prize of $50 has been set for the affair which is open to any female GE employee or member of a GE Club league who carries a 1957 W.I.B.C. sanction card.

Handicaps will amount to 75% of the difference between 1000 and the highest league average as of November 1. Any incorrect average will automatically be disqualified, according to Mr. Kramer.

Entries and tournament rules are available at the GE Club, and an entry fee of $11.75 per team must accompany all entries ($1 prize fee, $1.10 bowling fee and 25 cents tourney expense). All prize fees will be returned in prizes.

Interested gals desiring more information may contact Arydth Hawley, Ext. 2641, or the GE Club, Ext. 742.

Open Bowling Tuesdays

Two alleys are available for open bowling at the GE Club every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Bowling shoes are on hand at the Club, so get a gang together and participate in open howling next Tuesday.

GE Basketball Team Managers Meet Wednesday

A meeting of all team managers in the Interdepartment Basketball League will be held next Wednesday, October 31, at 4:45 p.m. at the GE Club.

Team managers who cannot attend should send a representative to the meeting, since the drawings for the season's schedule will be made at that time.

There will be at least 10 teams in the league this year with the possibility that 12 may participate, according to Joe Kramer and Benny Penkul, league managers.

Gals' Bowling League Still Needs a Kegler

One gal who can toss a bowling ball with some degree of consistency is needed for the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies' League which bowls on the club alleys at 3:40 p.m. each Tuesday.

Anyone interested should contact Edna Bailey on Ext. 714 or 752.

INDIANA COLLECTION

Employees, Company Give $155,300 to United Fund

A new record General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund-Company contribution of $155,300 to the Allen County United Fund campaign will be established when the final reports are made at the United Fund's "Victory Dinner" at the Chamber of Commerce tonight.

The joint donation surpasses last year's $150,000 gift despite the fact that our current workforce is nearly four percent less than it was at a corresponding period in 1955.

Overcoming what appeared then to be a reduced contribution this year were two factors: 1. a plantwide solicitation of non-members to the Community Services Fund, and 2. an increased Company donation.

The campaign to obtain more members in the employee organization was a splendid success. More than $8000 in contributions were reported at the conclusion of the solicitation yesterday. In addition, the Company increased its donation from $45,500 in 1955 to $49,500 this year.

With the additional revenue acquired through the plantwide CSF campaign, the Board of Administrators at a meeting Wednesday afternoon was in a position to earmark $105,800—an increase of $1300 over last year—to the current United Fund appeal.

Both Fred McIntyre, Hanna St., chairman of the CSF Board, and W. E. Beer, Bldg. 18-1, general chairman of the CSF canvass of non-members, today lauded the solicitors who did a fine selling job, those employees who signed up for the CSF for the first time, and current CSF participants who increased their contributions.

To all who responded, the 31 Allen County United Fund agencies extend their thanks, too!

MBA to Refund Nearly $94,000 (See Page 3)

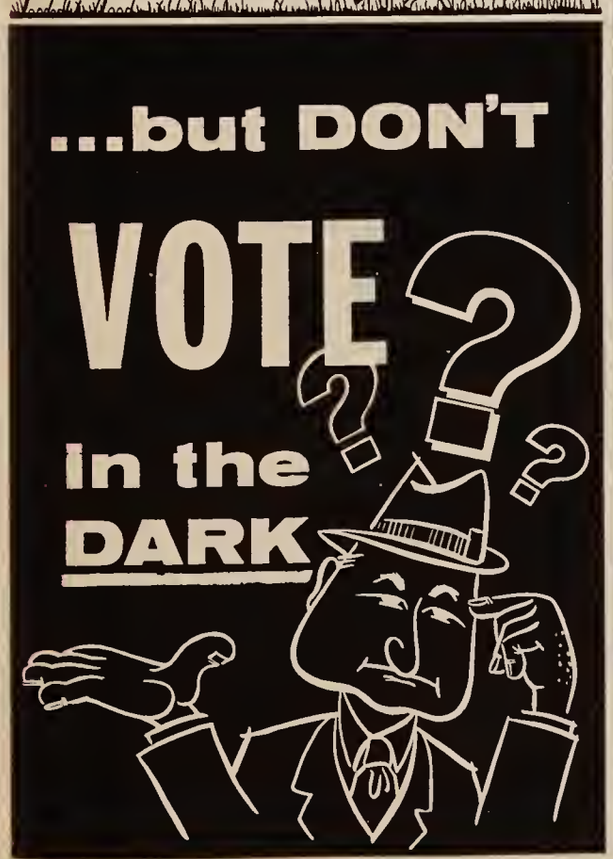
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GE Club Fall Revue to Attract 8000





See You at the Polls Tuesday

Six Acts to Wow Employees, Guests During Each of Five Performances; Tickets for Two Shows Still Available

Over 8000 employees and members of their families are expected to jam the GE Club auditorium for the annual Fall Revue slated for five performances, two tomorrow night and three Sunday afternoon.

Tickets for both the 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday shows and the 3 p.m. Sunday show are "sold out," with the possibility that a few tickets to these shows may be available later today and tomorrow if some should be returned at the Club.

However, free tickets for the 1 and 5 p.m. shows Sunday are still available to employees if they call at the GE Club and present their membership cards for identification.

Nip Nelson will MC this year's Fall Revue which lists six top acts on its program, the feature being Dolinoffs and the Raya Sisters in their presentation of "Dollusions."

This act, which presents pretty girls who seemingly defy gravity by "hanging" in mid air and who play pitch and catch with a man's head, has appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show and played popular engagements at prominent night clubs and theaters across the country.

Other "sure-shots" to entertain GE'ers at the revue are Jack Green, musician deluxe on the cowbells and bottles; Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, a singing, comedy, dancing combination which promises plenty of laughs; Gaynor and Ross, who perform maneuvers on roller skates that most of us wouldn't try in our wildest dreams; and the Yong Brothers and sister, an excellent act which has performed its feats of balance and stamina on television's Super Circus as well as both the Pollack Bros. and Ringling circuses.



FEATURE ACT OF FALL REVUE—A man and three lovely ladies will prove "deception in motion" to the over 8000 GE'ers and their families who are expected to attend the big Fall Revue at the GE Club this weekend. The Dolinoffs and Raya Sisters, feature act of the show, will thrill old and young as they perform slow motion feats with no visible means of support. The act has appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show and at top night spots around the world. In addition to the Dolinoffs, master of ceremonies Nip Nelson will introduce four other top flight acts, including a roller skating duet, comedy team, musician and circus act.

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Learning—Lifetime Process

We should all look upon learning not as something completed but as a lifetime process. This is not easy to do with television programs holding the upper hand in competing for our spare time. We recognize it is difficult to turn away from a ball game or some other form of entertainment rather than study or spend time at school.

But we, as employees of General Electric Co., have a wonderful opportunity to continue our education even while we are working because much emphasis in the Company is now being placed on manpower development. The reasoning behind this is crystal clear—General Electric, like other manufacturers in the steadily-growing electrical industry, is urgently in need of top-quality personnel. The only way to meet these needs is to conduct on-the-job training programs as well as broad educational assistance programs for employees to aid education at the national level. The national program also includes gifts and endowments, grants-in-aid, equipment for educational purposes and scholarships and fellowships for both undergraduate and graduate study.

Formal education programs conducted by the Company offer training in engineering, finance, manufacturing, marketing, chemistry, metallurgy, physics, advertising and public relations, employee relations, atomic energy and as laboratory assistants and apprentices in shop work. In addition, General Electric conducts over 1000 courses of more limited scope, ranging from simplified drafting to courses in which stenographers and secretaries can develop abilities.

In an average year, one out of eight General Electric employees takes advantage of Company-conducted courses. This figure could and should be much higher—it would be of benefit to all if we each talked to our supervisor about these self-improvement opportunities.



"IT'S FUN STUDYING TOGETHER, HUH, POP?"

New General Electric Gas Turbines Gaining Popularity as Power Sources

General Electric gas turbines may be new in the application as a marine propulsion plant but they have already been proven to be efficient, dependable sources of power.

Some 60 gas turbines of a design similar to that installed on the GTV JOHN SERGEANT are now in service throughout the world and have accumulated a total of over 800,000 operating hours of service or the equivalent of 91 machine years.

General Electric's Gas Turbine Dept. in Schenectady, N. Y. has shipped over 109 gas turbines (rated 5000 hp or more) and these have operated in excess of over 1,250,000 hours or the equivalent of 142 continuous machine years of operation. These units have been used to power locomotives, generate electrical power and drive centrifugal compressors.

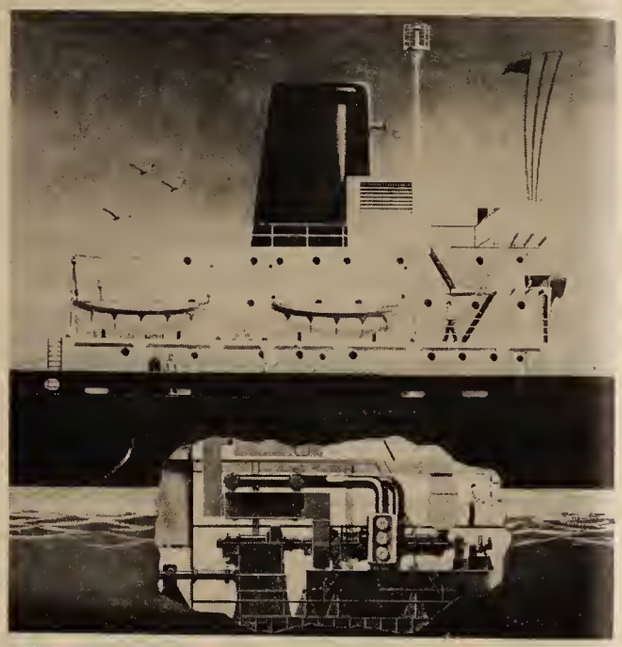
The unit installed aboard the JOHN SERGEANT is a 6000-hp, regenerative-cycle, two-shaft gas turbine. Ten machines of a similar two-shaft design have been in operation in Venezuela for over one year. They have had an availability in excess of 98 percent with forced outages of less than two-tenths of one percent.

This gas turbine consists of four basic components: the compressor, a combustion system, turbines, and the regenerator or heat exchanger.

The air is compressed in the compressor and then is directed to the combustion chambers where the fuel is injected. The heated gas leaving the combustion chamber is passed through the turbines to develop power. The high-pressure turbine operates the compressor while the low-pressure turbine provides the useful power. The heat exhausting from the turbines enters the regenerator. Air, after leaving the compressor and before entering the combustion system, passes through the regenerator and is heated by the exhausting gases.

Use of the gas turbine in the JOHN SERGEANT as the main propulsion equipment means that there is possible a substantial saving in maintenance costs.

Because the General Electric gas turbine is practically automatic once it is in operation, the engineering force needed aboard the JOHN SERGEANT will not have to be as large as that aboard a steam ship.



HERE'S AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the 6000 hp GE gas turbine installed on the GTV JOHN SERGEANT. The exhaust leaving the gas turbine passes through the refrigerator mounted over the reduction gear and through the waste heat boiler before being vented through the ship's stack.

Specialty Transformer



DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION, by Ruth Sorg: We wish a speedy recovery to Dorothy Long who is at St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Emma Meyer. . . . Congratulations to Pat Fuhrman who will be married November 10 to Leon Wolfe. . . . Peggy Ford and husband are proud owners of a new house on State Road 24. . . . Phyllis Eicholtz' husband waited in front of GE until 6:30 before he called to find out she was still working.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: We wish a speedy recovery to Edna DeLeury who is in Hancock Memorial Hospital at Greenfield. . . . Our sympathy to the family of Al Carper. . . . Glad to see Ruth Goral back to work. Alin Gillum is also feeling better and will be back soon. . . . Charlie Bailey better fix his alarm clock so the milkman doesn't have to wake him up in the morning. . . . Kenny Butler is looking for a used driver's license. . . . Happy birthday to Lenora Luttman, Helen Coryell and Helen Studler. . . . Gerald Crum is vacationing in Michigan and Orville Langhor was on vacation last week. . . . Welcome to 26-3, Olin Keller and Henry Parrish from Motor-Generator and Bob Gunzenhauser from Winter St. . . . Sorry to see Harold Meyer and Jim Blevins leave 26-3. . . . Levi Carpenter and Wayne Colvin are TV fans of the "Count of Monte Cristo." They have arranged a duel — cream puffs at five paces. . . . Gerald Crum's dog is improving. He is now housebroken and has learned to drag his own chair to the table. . . . Nellie Wendt is going to be more careful when she buys peanuts from now on. The ones she got last week were jet propelled. When she opened the can, she was

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Election of Apprentice Alumni Officers Slated

New officers of the Apprentice Alumni Association will be elected at the group's annual fall banquet Monday, November 26, at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

A big smorgasbord dinner will be served, and banquet tickets will be available in the near future from all contact men at $2.50 per person, according to Merle Aughinbaugh, association president.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Neil Daley	Winter St.
Herbert Cook	Bldg. 6-2
Ralph Williams	Bldg. 27
J. Russel Clark	Bldg. 26-2
Dorothy Long	Bldg. 6-2
Marjorie Welck	Bldg. 6-2
At Lutheran Hospital	
I. H. Freeman	Pensioner
Elmer Hatfield	Pensioner
Theodore Schelper	Bldg. 6-2
Elfrieda Branning	Bldg. 4-5
Verna Meyer	Bldg. 4-4
James Davenport	Bldg. 17-2
Clestis King	Bldg. 26-3
James Smalley	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Walter Wolfe	Winter St.
Luther Hardy	Winter St.
Herbert Fuhrman	Winter St.
Lucinda Pettit	Bldg. 4-5
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
Mary Blanchard	Bldg. 26-5
Thomas Carr	Taylor St.
Glenn Ramsey	Bldg. 19-5
At Sacred Heart Hospital Garrett	
Paul Dove	Winter St.
At Beatty Hospital Westville	
Helen A. King	Bldg. 17-3
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City	
Clyde Boyce	Bldg. 4-1
Charles Scarlett	Taylor St.
At Hancock County Memorial Greenfield	
Edna DeLeury	Bldg. 26-4
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Gladys Strong	Bldg. 4-3
At Veteran's Administration Hospital	
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
Leonard Runyon	Bldg. 19-4
John O'Neil	Bldg. 4-1
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Mildred Turner	Taylor St.
Helen Friddle	Taylor St.
Martin Frick	Bldg. 19-5
V. Ted Raypole	Pensioner
George Snyder	Taylor St.
Leonard Jenne	Pensioner

MBA Refunds to Be Distributed Next Month

Elex to Observe 40th Anniversary at Separate Meetings This Month

Elex Club will celebrate its 40th anniversary as a club for General Electric women at separate November meetings for first and second shift members.

The big first shift "birthday party" will be held Monday, November 12, at the GE Club with dinner being served from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. The second shift program will begin with a luncheon at 12 noon Thursday, November 15, at Howard Johnson's restaurant.

Organized December 8, 1916 as a feature of the YWCA, Elex Club had an initial membership of 14 girls. E. A. Barnes, then plant superintendent, and Mrs. Mabel Whitbeck, extension secretary of the "Y," played vital roles in getting the "machinery" of Elex Club rolling.

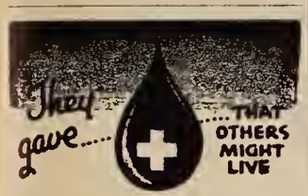
By July 1917 the young organization was hoasting 40 members and was holding its meetings and programs at the YWCA. Today the Elex roster lists 1400 GE women as members, having hit its peak in membership during World War II when 2500 women swelled the club in 1943.

All past presidents of Elex Club have been invited to the big November 12 affair, and Miss Minna Blue, the club's first president, has indicated she will attend. A special recognition program has been arranged for all past prexies in attendance.

Organ music will be offered during the dinner hour, and the program will also feature the Tokheim Glee Club, a group organized for 15 years, which offers a varied program of group singing, vocal solos, and instrumental numbers. The glee club is under the direction of H. S. Grosvenor.

The second shift program November 15 will feature Mrs. Ellen Murray who will give gift wrapping instructions. She will furnish all necessary materials except scissors for this "do-it-yourself" program. So, members, bring your own scissors!

Reservation deadline for the first shift party is Thursday, November 8, with dinner tickets available from contact girls at $1.25 each. Monday, November 12, is the reservation deadline for the second shift affair with tickets also available from contact girls at $1.35 each.



Name	Location
Rudolph G. Claymiller	Bldg. 4-4
David R. Mumma	Bldg. 8-1
Richard R. Didrick	Fairfield
Esther P. Muzzillo	Bldg. 6-4
Dorothy Duff	Bldg. 6-4
Donald E. Pappert	Taylor St.
Ezra W. Garringer*	Bldg. 17-4
Marion F. Patty	Bldg. 2-1
Josephine L. Hansen	Fairfield
Eric R. Hellwig	Taylor St.
Charles W. Prine	Taylor St.
Robert C. Hosier	Taylor St.
George Silk*	Bldg. 4-B
Robert H. Johnson	Bldg. 4-6
John P. Stroup	Bldg. 18-3
Jerry Jones	Bldg. 12-2
Leonard Treichler	Bldg. 8-2
James H. Kirke	Bldg. 8-2
William F. Walt	Bldg. 2-1
Robert G. Warren	Taylor St.
Walter Lydy	Bldg. 17-4
Norman W. Wolf	Taylor St.
Omer J. Mettler	Bldg. 17-4
Gerald Zehendner**	Bldg. 4-6
Kenneth W. Carpenter	Taylor St.
Robert Crosley	Taylor St.
Joseph T. Hill*	Taylor St.
Betty Londt	Taylor St.
Joyce Medsker	Taylor St.
Edward Miller	Taylor St.
Joseph L. Allen	Taylor St.
Wayne E. Chrystler	Bldg. 20
Cletus Deck*	Bldg. 20-1
Daniel C. Ewing	Bldg. 19-5
Michael W. Fiedling	Taylor St.
Charles Gatton*	Bldg. 19-4
Merritt L. Hartman*	Taylor St.
Enoch Hursh	Bldg. 19-4

One-Gallon Donors*
Two-Gallon Donors**



WILL SING AT ELEX PARTY—Here is a segment of the Tokheim Glee Club which will appear on the program at Elex Club's 40th Anniversary Party November 12. The glee club, under the direction of H. S. Grosvenor, offers a varied program of group singing, solos and instrumental numbers.

NEWS at Your Fingertips



GET 'EM AT THE GATES NEXT WEEK—Clarence Funk, left, set-up man in Bldg. 17-2, shows how the GE NEWS will be at the employees' fingertips at each of the five Broadway gates starting next Friday. New, specially constructed metal containers will house the NEWS, and employees will pick up their copies as they leave the plant for home. Howard Gooley, Lindley Ave. gate guard, looks on as Mr. Funk demonstrates the new dispenser.

Like Travel, Adventure?

YMCA Highlights Series Takes You 'Round World Through Films and Talks

Do you like travel and adventure?

Then you'll want to consider signing up for the "Highlights" series, sponsored by the local YMCA, which gets underway Thursday, November 8, at the Civic Theater.

Five programs featuring outstanding international personalities and beautiful color film lectures will be presented, marking the first time the local "Y" has offered a program of this caliber on a regular schedule basis.

Leading off the series next Thursday at 8 p.m. will be Robert Barnard and his unusual Filmo-Rama adventure. The film takes you over the Alps and through the famed Alpine gorges, atop the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, through London, over the romantic canals of Venice, to the Riviera, down the Rhine, "the world's most beautiful river," and through Belgium, Holland, Turkey and Greece.

Other programs are: December 13—Dr. Preston Bradley, world renowned speaker, will discuss "Happiness Through Creative Living"; January 10—John Goddard, who has travelled along the Nile and through Egypt, will bring a wealth of information as he figuratively takes you paddling a tiny kayak down the famous river; February 19—Malcolm Miller, who was Lowell Thomas' associate-producer on the globe-circling trip for the Cinerama spectacular, "Seven

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GPM to Conduct Attitude Survey Here Next Week

General Purpose Motor Department announced yesterday that an employee attitude survey of GPM employees will be conducted here November 7-9.

Three basic questionnaires, developed by the Company for hourly, exempt and non-exempt employees, will be used plus supplemental questions pertaining specifically to the department.

The questions are designed to give each employee the opportunity to express anonymously what he thinks is good about working at GPM and what he thinks needs to be improved.

All questionnaires will be analyzed by an independent research organization with the results to be published in summary form so that all who participate may see the results.

Nearly $94,000 Is Earmarked for 4881 Members

Nearly $94,000 has been made available by the general committee of the Mutual Benefit Association Dependent Plan for refund to employees who were members in good standing of the now dissolved MBA, W. E. Beer, manager-employee benefits and personal practices, announced this week.

Checks dated December 1 will be mailed to the 4881 eligible members in compliance with a resolution approved by the general committee in a meeting on October 24 for distributing the remaining assets of the MBA. The dependent coverage plan was officially dissolved November 1, 1955 when the present Company dependent insurance plan went into effect here.

The cash assets of the MBA as of Octoher 23, 1956 were $95,-334.29. A fund has been set aside covering current liabilities and reserves for outstanding claims and contingencies totaling $1,498.55; thus the balance available for distribution will be $93,835.74.

The resolution approved the following basis of distribution of this balance:

"The balance of said funds and properties after setting up the necessary reserves shall be divided into equal shares and such shares shall be distributed as follows:

(a) to each member in good standing on October 31, 1955 whose application for membership as of that date was made on or before December 31, 1949, two shares;

(b) to each member in good standing on October 31, 1955 whose application for mem-

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Raymond Watkins Graduates Today From App. School

Raymond R. Watkins will graduate today from the machinist-toolmaker course of the Apprentice School, according to R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training.



Ray Watkins

A native of Centerville, Pa., Mr. Watkins graduated from Centerville High School in 1951 and attended Purdue University Extension here for two years before joining General Electric July 2, 1953 as a student in the Apprentice School.

Married and the father of one son, Mr. Watkins resides at 5120 Bowser and following graduation will be assigned to the Hermetic section of the Small Integral Motor Dept. at Winter St.

Specialty Motor



THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Our new people are Alma Welches and Edna Baker. . . . We are glad to have Marge Klotz, Mae Haney and Theodore Olson back plus Cora Asies from nights. . . . Alma Welches has a picture on display at the Art Museum on West Wayne Street which has taken a prize. Congratulations, Alma. . . . Our sympathy to Melvin Lyttle on the death of his step-father. . . . Mary Raub joined the "burned" club last week. . . . Helen Murray went to an antique sale, spent all her money and had to beg someone to take her home because she had no taxi fare.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Earl Sexton worked hard to catch 24 bluegills last Saturday. . . . Glen Schwartz isn't in any mood for stewed chicken since his wife went away, left chicken cooking and forgot all about it. When she got home everything in the house smelled of burned chicken. It is a good thing the weather has been so mild or they might have had to leave. . . . It was good to see Ed Hines, a pensioner. Come again, Ed. . . . "Sir" Sam Warren didn't appreciate "Hoppy" Hopkins' help in keeping his eyes open. All Sir Sam got out of it was Hoppy's finger in his eye. . . . Jay Michels is making progress on his three acre farm—has a good well on it already. . . . Bob Boon didn't have to wait until the 30th to see the new Plymouths. He had a picture of them last week—much to Mr. Shephler's surprise. . . . Esther Harkenrider, Betty Minard, Fred Troutman and Delbert Sherer are on vacation this week. Paul Boyer had his last week and Grace Ober is going to spend her vacation next week between West Virginia and Detroit. . . . Elihu Lee is now a qualified carpenter—he finished building his garage. . . . We are so glad Herb Cook, Gerna's husband, is better after his heart attack and will soon get to leave the hospital. . . . Frank Brindle spent the weekend in Danville, Ill. visiting his daughter. . . . Mary Standish is in there pitching trying to sell insurance for her husband. . . . Roy Woodard celebrated his 13th wedding anniversary on the 30th. He said he was married on "Beggar's Night." —congratulations anyway, Roy. . . . Alberta Grace welcomed the stork several weeks ago and it is good to see her back at work again. . . . Walter Hinton who left on pension last Wednesday was a surprised guest of honor at his retirement dinner during which he received several nice gifts.

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THE BIG WIND, by Susie Yerger: Congratulations to Gladys Dunbar, who had a birthday. . . . We were glad to see Virginia Bushing back after being off work. She really looked glamorous when she came in for her exam. . . . Millie Snyder went on a deer hunting trip. . . . Lucille Sasser's husband went to Canada to hunt deer. . . . Basil Squires is leaving to go into the office. We hope he likes his new job. Eddie Andrews will replace Basil. . . . Mel Kestner looked sharp at the halloween party. . . . Irene Winnicki is on vacation.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: Happy birthday to Kenny Krider today. . . . That happy-go-lucky fellow, Dan Cupid, was up to his usual strategy—and the lucky person was Marie Bellinger in Mary Smoak's group. Last week there was a shower for her in Decatur given by her future in-laws — Kathy (Terveer) Rumslag and her sister Carolyn in IBM. Marie was given many presents. Marie was also honored with a luncheon in the Company's dining room last Thursday by her co-workers and the girls presented appropriate gifts. Her wedding takes place tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Decatur. . . . Enjoy your holiday next Tuesday —do your duty by voting. It makes no difference what you think the morning after if you did not vote the day before. Remember, there are no encores or second curtain calls. The record stands on your original action between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Election Day.

IBM—The IBM girls had a get-together party for Milly Mitchell, now an airline stewardess. Everyone had a wonderful time and Milly sure looks "chic" in her uniform. . . . Happy birthday to Lillian Osborn today.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest, by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Heare: H. E. Porte enjoyed the Purdue-Iowa game at W. Lafayette even though the "best team" didn't win. . . . Welcome to Neil Stewart in A&SP. He is transferring from Schenectady and is a native of Detroit. SINGLE! . . . John Kolar is proudly sitting at a new desk! . . . Darlene Heare spent an enjoyable weekend in Cleveland. . . . LeMoyne Gale, Wally Werner and Vito Salatino saw the Notre Dame game last Saturday. LeMoyne is planning a hunting trip for next week. He expects to bag a deer the first day. . . . Gil Bond spent an inter-

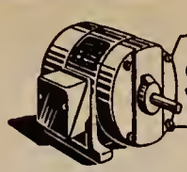
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Stick 'Em Up



CHAMPION SIX-SHOOTER—Gower Champion co-stars with his wife Marge in the dancing Champions' first non-terpsichorean (what?) portrayals in the General Electric Theater presentation of "The Rider on the Pale Horse" this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The fantasy should hold meaning and delight for American dreamers of all ages.

SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR



SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Daley: Our sympathy is extended to Helen Weinert on the death of her brother. . . . Myrtle Raunner entertained the office girls at her home Friday evening, showing pictures of Marcella Koehn's trip to Hawaii. . . . Bob Black, Allen Kief and Jim Ferrell journeyed to South Bend for the Notre Dame-Michigan State game. . . . Joe Raupfer went duck hunting but where are the ducks, Joe? . . . Janet Hoover and husband Bob went to Huntington, W. Va., to visit relatives. Janet reports the roses were still in bloom. . . . Had you noticed the change on the second floor? We moved. Come out and see us. . . . And one reminder: Don't forget to vote.

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Happy birthday to Mike Freeze and Kenneth Spiker; both celebrated on Monday. . . . Neil Daley hopes to be out of St. Joseph's Hospital soon after his operation last Saturday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gale Rinehart spent the last few weekends in South Bend, attending football games. . . . George Kniss is an average bowler until you talk him into a 10 cent bet—then the city champion couldn't beat Mr. Kniss as several members of his team have found out. . . . William Kelsey (retired) reports he was in Chicago to see his doctor and he is improving. Mrs. Kelsey made a two-week trip to Colorado Springs to visit friends and relatives. . . . Bob Kerr says he doesn't care who you vote for Tuesday, just so you vote.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: We wish Harriet Minch many more happy birthdays. . . . Babe Gephart has a new addition to her family; Patty adopted a stray kitten. . . . Nellie Parr is getting ready for her daughter's wedding. . . . Zelda Keister, just back from vacation, forgot money to buy her lunch. . . . Josephine Eme is off work for illness. . . . Bernita Welbaum attended the Indiana-Northwestern game at Bloomington. . . . Virginia Roemer's mother is improving from her recent operation. Gladys Stahly is about to use dynamite to dig her flower beds. . . . Selma Hans reports son Ralph is doing fine. . . . Annie Jackson is back to work after a recent illness.

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LINE 70 SECOND SHIFT, by Gladys Stahly: The welcome mat is out for June Sullivan and Edmee Dowden. . . . Many happy returns to Charlotte Brunner who celebrated her birthday Saturday and thanks for the candy. . . . Grace Stone visited Detroit last weekend and enjoyed the show "Oklahoma." . . . Hester Orthman has a new recipe for preparing and cooking pig's feet and beans. Ask her. . . . We all miss Ernestine Starnes and Marie Simmons who left this week. . . . Janice Dray is the proud owner of a beautiful new blue and white Buick.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Congratulations to the Tom Essexs on the arrival of a boy. . . . Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Luther Hardy, Jr., a patient at Parkview, to Agnes Wolf's husband who is a surgery patient again, and to Crystal Waterman's husband who has been quite ill in St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Happy birthday to Dave McConnehey (who has a new name) Oct. 29 and to Marge "Spook" Ogden whose birthday came on Halloween. . . . Welcome to the new people who have joined us from other departments: Oven Gross, Gerald Scott, Nick Parvu, Jr., and Thurman Liechty—also to Betty Neeley who is back following a leave. . . . We have two proud grandmothers both with brand new granddaughters, Mildred Dailey and Alice Snyder. Alice went to Dennison, Tex., to be with her daughter and granddaughter this week. Another proud one is Nena Potter who has a brand new 1957 Ford Station Wagon. . . . Margaret Roemer went to Cleveland Saturday for the Concordia

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Duplicate Bridge Club Winners Announced; Next Session Nov. 7

The next session of the GE Duplicate Bridge Club will be held Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

North-south winners in October 17 play were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill while William Houk and Lionel Houston tied with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pangburn for top spot in east-west action.

Mrs. Robert Meyer and Mrs. Judith Hickman copped second place in north-south play, and third went to Mrs. H. C. Sherbondy and Mrs. Paul Koogle. Mrs. Ava Houk and Mrs. A. J. Ceglarek placed third in east-west.

Open Bowling Slated at Club

Starting tomorrow the GE Club will feature open bowling at 1 p.m. every Saturday unless there is a tournament occupying the alleys, Charlie Wilt, club manager, announced yesterday.

So start using your GE Club's bowling facilities, you open bowling fans; limber up and get into practice for your league play or a coming tourney, or just get a gang together and have a lot of fun.

Open bowling prices at the GE Club just can't be beat, 35 cents a line or three lines for $1.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS JOIN Q-C CLUB



CLARENCE E. LEAKEY
Bldg. 20-1



HORACE L. FRANKLIN
Bldg. 10-1



GERHARD HARBARTH
Bldg. 8-1



JEANETTE MEYER
Bldg. 17-2



DEWEY PARKINSON
Taylor St.

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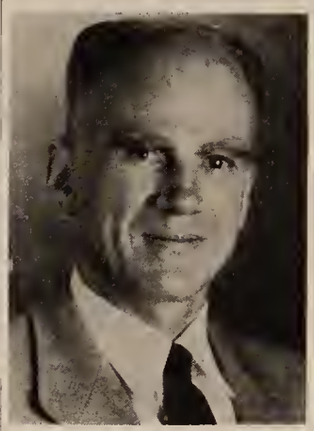


TWO DC MOTOR & GENERATOR MEN MARK 40 YEARS—Both of these employees, Vic Rump, left, and William Bitsberger, celebrated their 40th anniversaries with General Electric last month. A stockkeeper in Bldg. 19-B, Mr. Rump marked his 40 years October 25 and Mr. Bitsberger, an armature winder in Bldg. 19-2, celebrated October 11. Mr. Rump was 17 years old when he was engaged in 1916 as a machine operator in Bldg. 26-4 and has been an M&G employee over 20 years. Mr. Bitsberger joined the Company at the age of 15 as a winder and has spent his entire 40 years in DC Motor and Generator Dept.

Feiertag Issued 13th U.S. Patent; Bldg. 26-2 Engineer Receives 2nd

Two more General Electric employees have been issued United States patents, Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, announced this week.

Karl M. Feiertag, designer in Bldg. 18-3 and a prolific GE inventor, has been issued his 13th patent while Ezra C. Hill, design engineer on power packs and high voltage transformers in Bldg. 26-2, has received his second.



Ezra C. Hill

The patent of Mr. Feiertag covers an improved stator construction for salient pole motors and its method of manufacture. His invention eliminates waste of magnetic material and increases the ease of assembly of a structurally correct stator.

Mr. Hill's patent will be of interest to professional photographers because it covers a high voltage impulse transformer which will prove particularly useful in capacitor discharge systems for operation of stroboscopic flash equipment for photography.

Both inventors are long-service men; Mr. Hill joined GE in July 1927, Mr. Feiertag in July 1920.



Karl M. Feiertag

AFTER THEY HAVE read a book, some people have a way of making you feel illiterate when you confess that you haven't read it.

APPRENTICES SET 'FALL HOEDOWN'

A big "Fall Hoedown" will be held by the GE Apprentice Club Friday, November 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Bullerman's Barn on the Trier Road.

The event will feature a wiener bake, a hayride and round and square dancing with Bob Taylor doing the calling. Tickets for members are $2 per couple and for non-members $3 per couple.

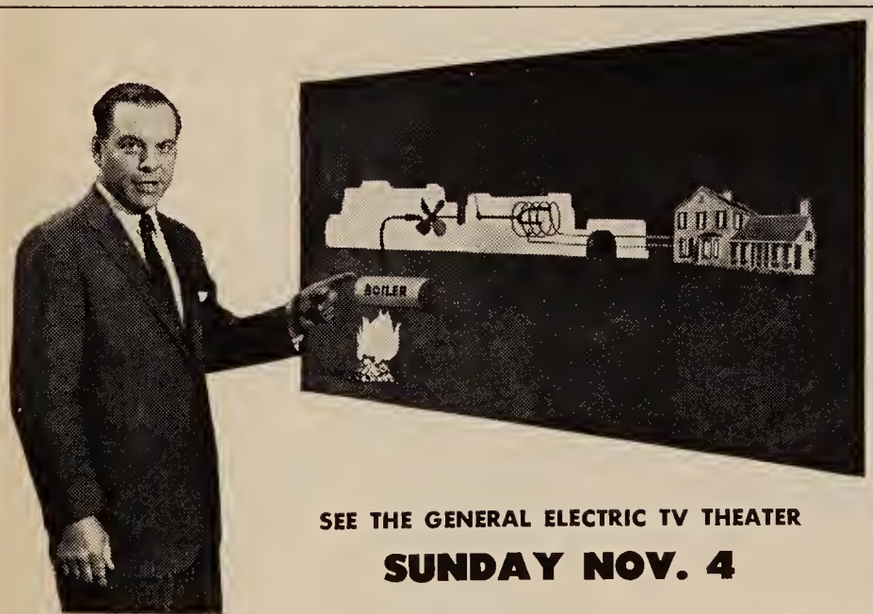
Transformer News

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greeted by a snake-like gadget that about floored her. . . . After seeing the advertisement for the new Nash automobile, Bob Schmeling gets enthused about buying one—and then discovers it is a Plymouth. . . . Larry Ehinger serves cold, cold drinks at his house. He had unexpected guests so to cool the drinks in a hurry, he put them in the deep freeze and about two days later remembered them. . . . SAMPLE SHOP: Peace and quiet reigned supreme in the Sample Shop one day last week. Dolores Stapleton and Millie Strickler proved they could go a whole day without talking.

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SMALL TALK from Hanna Street, by Pat Mann: Congratulations to George Thurber who completed 30 years' service with GE October 30. . . . Our best wishes for success went with Dick Pangburn who has returned to his "Texas." A warm welcome is extended to Harold Hazel who is taking Dick's place. We also welcome Gordon Schneider, MTP trainee, to the office. . . . Word is around that Russ James found out there really are pigeons roosting under the roof here. . . . A new baby is SO expensive—especially when she causes you to wreck your car and someone else's like Irv Hahn's little girl did. . . . Lucky Magdalen Perrey—she will be at the Notre Dame-Navy game tomorrow in Baltimore, Md. . . . Pat Wagner finds her son's socks in the strangest places—after she gets to work! . . . Best wishes to Mary O'Neal who is leaving today.



SEE THE GENERAL ELECTRIC TV THEATER

SUNDAY NOV. 4

Don Herbert tells you... what lies behind your light switch

At home you flip a switch and a light goes on. You take it for granted, but where does the electricity come from?

Progress Reporter Don Herbert will show you how electric utilities change steam to electricity that you can use in your home. Watch the G-E Theater on TV November 4 and see why electricity is today's greatest bargain.

Marge and Gower Champion will star in the play, "The Rider on the Pale Horse."

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Now, Throw a Slow Curve



OOPS! DON'T DROP IT, GALS—The Raya Sisters have a little fun as they toss a man's head back and forth in a scene from their unusual act, "Doll-usions," which will be presented to GE'ers tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon at the GE Club Fall Revue. Each of the numbers in the act of the Dolinoffs and Raya Sisters reaches a high point in expression and leaves the audience wondering if there really is such a thing as "gravity."

Five More Retire



TOY REMINDER—Henry C. Munderich, industrial truck driver in Bldg. 26-1 before he retired October 1, was presented a toy replica of his truck by friends and co-workers. Of course its load capacity is limited, but it will do the job of reminding Mr. Munderich of his GE years and his many friends here. He had been with the Company since January 13, 1943 when he went to work in Bldg. 26-3.





MARGARET KENYON, lead and cable maker in Sec. 418 at Taylor St., retired October 1 after 13 years with the Company. She was engaged May 31, 1943 as a burring operator at Taylor St. Co-workers presented her a GE electric skillet as a gift, then congratulated her upon her marriage to Sam Rongey the day after she retired. So now it's Margaret Rongey and she is living in Eldon, Mo., R. R. No. 3.



GPM DYNAMIC BALANCER RETIRES OCTOBER 1—Ralph G. Ecenbarger, third from right, dynamic balancer in Sec. 113 at Taylor St., receives congratulations from Harold E. Koehlinger as he retired here October 1. Mr. Ecenbarger had been with the Company since March 24, 1926 when he started as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-2. Left to right: John Junk, Lindsay Eastes, George App, Mr. Ecenbarger, Donald Arnold and Mr. Koehlinger.

RETIRES AFTER 45 YEARS WITH GE—Ralph Dolan, seated, DC Motor and Generator layout man in Bldg. 27, retired yesterday after 45 years and two weeks with the Company; he had celebrated his 45th anniversary October 14. Mr. Dolan was actually engaged August 11, 1911 as a machinist and has been a DC Motor and Generator employee for many years. Shown above congratulating him and wishing him well are, left to right, foreman H. L. Stevenson, Mr. Dolan's son Loyd, who works in Bldg. 4-4, and Hubert Myers, M-G employment specialist.



FRIENDS CALL WITH BEST WISHES—Cortez Trump, seated, was presented a cash gift as friends and co-workers called at his home a couple of weeks ago to wish him a happy retirement and a speedy return to good health. Off ill since September 5, Mr. Trump retired October 1 as a drafting designer in the plant maintenance section at Taylor St. He had been with GE since November 27, 1940 when he was a draftsman in Bldg. 20-2. Standing, left to right, are Francis Bendel, Vance Fenimore and Wally Howard.

Specialty News

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esting weekend trying to adjust an overhead garage door. After watching him struggle through several hours of hard labor, a neighbor felt sorry for him and treated him to sauerkraut dinner. . . . Vito Salatino left this week for his new assignment with Hermetics Section. Good luck, Vito. . . . The people of Mr. Wightman's organization are not sure these mornings where their desks will be when they come to work since rearrangements are in progress.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: We are happy to report the small son of Ralph Miles is home from St. Joseph's Hospital after a severe illness of pneumonia. . . . Barbara Shirk, Virginia Kline and Lois Bowers in IBM treated us to ice cream and cake in honor of their birthdays. . . . Happy birthday to Marilyn Frantz who celebrates Monday. . . . Did you know Melvin Schrader does lovely portraits with the help of a pair of earrings? Each day you surprise us, Mel. . . . Marilyn O'Grady and Joe Frantz were married last Saturday in a beautiful ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. They are honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains. . . . We have another bride to be, Virginia Kline in IBM, who will marry Walter Scranage Nov. 10 at Waterloo. . . . Herman Ebel and Mel Braun each enjoyed two days' vacation last week. . . . Our sympathy goes to Anthony Koorsen on the death of his uncle and to the family of Lewis Lahrman, who formerly worked with us.

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football team's last game of the season and the last high school game for her son Ronnie who is a senior this year.

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MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: The best of luck to Bill McNamara on his new job in the Pittsburgh Office. . . . A belated welcome is extended this week to Clint Newman in Marketing and to Jackie Mueller in Employee Relations. . . . Alex Wilkie got quite a jolt last week when his chair wasn't there. . . . Good luck to Eben Handy who starts on a new job this week in Cincinnati. He will be responsible for marketing major appliances for the General Electric Appliances Company in the Cincinnati area.

Visit Your Pensioner Friends

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, November 5, 1956

FOR SALE

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, white, three new calrod top units, large oven and warming section, good condition, reasonable. 404 W. Oakdale Dr.

GIRL'S RED SNOW SUIT, three piece, fur trim, size four, very good condition. H-44736.

JOHNSON 5 HP OUTBOARD MOTOR, good condition, $50. H-77465.

GIRL'S COAT, subteen 14; boy's gabardine pants, sizes 8-11. H-50002.

SCREEN DOOR and storm door. A-55714.

DINETTE SET, five piece oak; upright sweeper and attachments; antenna, rotor and control; child's pedal car. A-60311.

BOY'S TOP COAT, size 12-14; lady's clothing, size 22½. H-44312.

MEN'S "VELVETEEZ" SHOES, brown, new, 8½ EE. H-9656.

WALNUT DINING ROOM TABLE and four chairs. H-65213 evenings.

DRYER, electric, good condition. H-58345.

BOY'S SUIT, size 10, navy trouser, gray coat and vest, good condition, $5. E-3993.

PUPPIES, six weeks old. E-55636.

CORNPICKER, JOHN DEERE, one row, Model 101. H-78071.

BABY BED and mattress, maple, sturdy. H-64462.

CIRL'S 26" ELGIN BICYCLE, $17; portable radio with batteries, $7; four tires and tubes 6:40x16, $16. H-70091.

END TABLE LAMPS, matched, shades are Chinese red, good condition. H-17275 after 4 p.m.

GIRL'S WOOL COAT, skirts and jumper, size 8-10. H-66371.

1956 MERCURY PHAETON four-door hardtop, radio, beater, Merc-o-matic, white walls. A-99739.

COMBINATION STORM DOOR, 43¾x72½, red wood, reasonable. E-65179.

1950 FORD STATION WAGON, good second car, what you bave been looking for, $326. E-95341.

HIDE-A-BED, mohalr frieze, good condition, $66; 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, $76. A-60165.

APT. SIZE CAS STOVE, 4 burners, oven and broiler, good condition, $30. H-92574.

BOY'S SNOWSUITS, size 3, blue and white checked coat, leggings, hat, excellent condition, worn by twins, $6 each. A-59256.

REFRIGERATOR, new unit; wringer washer; carpet sweeper; all good condition, priced for quick sale. H-4633.

WASHER, conventional wringer, excellent condition, reasonable. E-69238.

TRANSOCEANIC PORTABLE RADIO, new model, excellent condition, A-C, D-C, or battery, $96. K-2088 after 4 p.m.

3 FORMALS, size 7, white, shrimp, orchid, reasonable. A-67652.

UPPER THREE LARCE ROOMS, private bath, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished, close to bus, adults. H-1633.

2 OIL SPACE HEATERS; 150 gal. drum, $25, will heat 5-6 rooms, good condition. A-69921 or H-90119.

APT. SIZE GAS RANGE, with latest type burners, like new, $75. H-64716.

BALDWIN SPINET PIANO with bench, walnut, excellent condition, cost $800, sell for $500. H-56135.

OIL BURNER, heats 3-4 rooms. A-77024.

LADY'S FALL SUITS, size 16, $3 each; men's suits, size 36, $4 each; baby basket on stand, $3. H-28544.

UPRICHT PIANO, mahogany, with mirrored back, for quick sale, $20. H-76145.

2 GOATS, very cheap. H-48087.

DINING ROOM SUITE, Credenza buffet, inside board pads, table cloth, $25; man's heavy work shoes, size 8F, never worn, $2.50. A-16964.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 piece, bright red, used 7 months, sec to appreciate. $100. E-4297.

BED ROOM SUITE, walnut, 4 piece, good condition, $50. 6125 Winchester Rd.

MAJORETTE BOOTS, white; rink roller skates, both size 8, good condition. A-76061.

GAS RANGE, excellent condition, $50. H-79735 after 6 p.m.

MOUTON COAT, dark brown, ¾ length, size 12-14, good condition. H-65435.

7 ROOM MODERN HOME, southwest, could be turned into a duplex or business place. 2311 Sand Point Rd.

POOL TABLE, ping pong combination, 30x54; microscope, like new; ball glove, junior size, left hand; basketball set. A-99160.

BROADCLOTH OVERCOAT, navy blue, like new, size 44-46, $10; qt. size Turner blow torch, $3.50.

1954 PLYMOUTH, 4-door Savoy, 21,800 miles, 1 owner, radio, beater, sell or trade for older car. H-50943.

USED CARPET AND PAD; drapes, 2 pair, 1 pair blue; mahogany end table; cocktail table; lamp. H-36114.

9x12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG, excellent condition. E-6126 mornings.

SEWING MACHINE, electric console model; GE upright sweeper, excellent condition. A-39323.

WALNUT DINING SUITE, 8 pieces; green living room suite, 2 pieces; roll top desk and chair. E-7064.

ANGUS BULL, registered; Holstein cow, 3 years; Angus cow and calf; Coleman floor furnace, $50. Phone Columbia City 3020-W.

GIRL'S COAT SET with muff, green wool, velveteen trim, size 6, excellent condition, $9. K-1894.

MAPLE BABY BED and mattress, $12. H-8738.

COCKER SPANIEL, 2 years old, female, full blooded, not registered, housebroken, $15. A-79212 after 4:30 p.m.

2 COMBINATION STORM DOORS, 32x80; boy's Scout suit, size 12-14. E-72324.

APT. SIZE SECRETARY, walnut, very roomy. A-2843.

MEN'S CHICAGO RINK SKATES, size 8½, worn once, $12; women's, size 5, good condition, $10. H-83812.

1941 CHRYSLER SEDAN, good tires and engine, automatic transmission, $45. 2508 S. Hanna.

US ROYAL TIRE, tubeless, white wall, size 7.60x16, reasonable. H-28522.

12'x18' BLUE WOOL CARPET, $76; refrigerator, $60; sweeper, $30. A-66455.



"If you're tired of leaves littering your lawn, here's something that outperforms a rake every time!"

Voting Machine Knowhow



IT'S IMPORTANT TO KNOW just how to use a voting machine, lest a citizen might lose his vote by voting improperly. One GE'er who is now sure that he knows the proper procedure is Stan Williams, left, Bldg. 26-2, who stopped at the Allen County courthouse this week and had county clerk Robert D. Hawkins, right, explain the voting machine. Two voting machines with sample ballots are located on the first floor of the courthouse with personnel on hand to offer explanation and assistance.



PFC CHARLES J. SPEAR, who left GE July 29, 1955 to enter the U. S. Army, recently completed a six-week communications course at Fort Riley, Kan. He received training in the repair of radios, telephones and field wiring in preparation for his division's November maneuver, "Operation Red Arrow." PFC Spear joined General Electric October 24, 1951 as a student in the Apprentice School and was a draftsman detailer in Bldg. 4-6 when he left.

STORM DOOR; Oster vibrator; metal frames for storm and screen windows, 2 windows and 1 screen for each frame. A-85155.

WEDDING GOWN, Skinners satin, eggshell, size 9. K-6578.

1950 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR, radio, beater, overdrive, new tires, snow treads on rear, low mileage, $395. 1120 Park Ave., New Haven.

WOOD STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, 2—23¾x38¾; 2—34x34¾; 12—35¾x54½; 2—36¼x80½ combination storm doors. H-8496.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS—3—28x60½; 1—40x54½; 1—30x51; 1—34x65¾; 1—24x38½, good condition. H-78206.

FRENCH WINDOWS, single 30x40, double 39x60; 2 plain windows 24x29. E-60167 after 6 p.m.

CREEN TWIST RUG, 9x10½; Blue Twist, 9x12; drapes; 4-plate electric oven; 2 overstuffed chairs; table; chest; vanity. H-8044.

WANTED

TABLE SAW, 8" tilt arbor, with or without motor. H-70091.

HUNTINC JACKET, will trade a couple of genuine "favors" for a usable hunting jacket, don't toss it out! H-19609 after 6:16 p.m.

MATERNITY DRESSES, size 18; used baby buggy for dolls. H-20494.

BABY BED; play pen, reasonable. H-66222 or H-02013.

TRAILER, reasonable. K-2649 after 4:30 p.m.

DUNCAN PHYFE EXTENSION TABLE, mahogany or walnut. H-65435.

FOR RENT

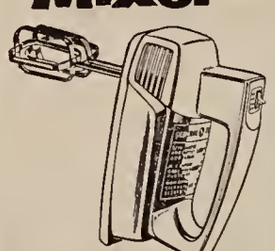
MODERN HOUSE, 6 rooms, R. 14, Illinois Rd., one mile from city limits, $70 month. A-57966 for appointment.

MODERN ROOM, adult home, near GE, 1 block to bus line, home privileges, gentlemen preferred. H-37945.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, 3 closets, heat and utilities, private entrance, 1½ blocks to No. 6 bus. 513 W. 4tb St.

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$13.45
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EMPLOYEE STORE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

2 SLEEPINC ROOMS, on bus line close to Winter St. GE, twin bed and bath, private entrance and phone. A-46771.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED from Knapp Lake, Wolf Lake and Merriam to Winter St., 7-3:30. B. Vice, Ext. 328.

RIDE WANTED from Nine Mile on Rd. 3 to Broadway, 8-4:31. Audrey Willett, Ext. 460.

RIDE WANTED from 7 miles south of Fort Wayne on US 27 to Taylor St., 8-4:30. Catherine Conrad, Ext. 2686.

MBA Refunds to Members in Dec.

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bership as of that date was made on or before January 31, 1954 but after December 31, 1949, one share."

Since no surplus was accumulated after January 31, 1954, members joining after that date will not share in the distribution. On this basis there will be 4881 eligible members who will receive a total of 7840 shares. The value per share will be $11.96 and those eligible for two shares will receive $23.92.

The resolution also provided that "any balance remaining in the reserves created pursuant to this resolution after final disposition of all liabilities of the Association shall be paid over, as a gift, to the GE Club. . . ."

The committee voted to waive any exceptions to the provision of the MBA contribution that "no claims for benefits shall be valid unless made within one year from the date the expense was incurred." Thus liability for hospital and surgical claims shall expire November 1, 1956 and liability for maternity claims shall expire August 1, 1957.

Lewis Lahrman Dies Suddenly

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Lewis E. Lahrman, 46, GE truck driver working out of Bldg. 14, who was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital early last Sunday morning. He had become ill suddenly a few hours earlier and was being rushed to the hospital.



Lewis Lahrman

With General Electric 21 years, Mr. Lahrman started as a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-1 back in 1935 and had worked at his current job as a truck driver through last Friday.

Surviving are the widow, Luella; two daughters, Mrs. Joann Shuler, Fort Wayne, and Patsy, at home; a son, Tommy, at home; his mother, Mrs. George Lahrman, Ossian; four brothers, three sisters and a grandchild.

YMCA Highlights Series Takes You 'Round World

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Wonders of the World," will present his film, "In Search of Wonders"; and March 14—Rear Adm. D. B. MacMillan, one of the world's foremost explorers, will narrate his outstanding film, "Greenland and the Far North."

Tickets are now available at the "Y's" general program office or from any "Y's" man and many YMCA members. All seats are reserved. Since seating capacity is limited, you are urged to purchase your tickets soon. Call A-3144 (Ext. 38) for additional information or write the YMCA, Washington and Barr Sts.

Owl Cagers Map Strategy for Campaign



OWL HOOPSTERS GETTING INTO SHAPE—The earlycomers who greeted manager John Anspach's call for tryouts for GE's Owl basketball squad get together for some managerial remarks following their first practice session last week at the GE Club. Attentive to Anspach's "words of wisdom" are (standing) Dick Spice, Butch Wickliffe and Al Anspach, (kneeling) Ron Blodgett, Gene Etter and Tom Stanford. Wickliffe and Stanford are new to the team this year while the others are seasoned veterans in Main Auto Owl League play.



GENERAL PURPOSE MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Harold Sommer: Monday night our basketball team obtained Kenny Spiker's contract from the Firemen for an undisclosed amount of cash. Kenny will act as player—coach for the team this season. . . . The position of instructor in the Apprentice School must be a good paying job for John Bastian is sporting a brand new Ford. . . . We were wondering why Harold Friedrich came to work Wednesday morning whiter than a sheet. We understand he was giving driving lessons to a certain young miss. . . . Harry Wild's riders will testify that Harry lives up to his last name when it comes to driv-

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TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Claudia Holmes: Helen Bluhm returned from vacation and reported a lovely southern trip. Blue Ridge Mountains and West Virginia Parkway were high points. . . . Marcella Shady wants only one front tooth this Christmas, having lost it in an automobile accident on State Road 1. She was only a half mile from home when the car crash sent her into the dashboard. . . . Jane Solomon was much happier at the results of the Illinois-Michigan State football game Saturday afternoon than Larry Rodobough who attended the Notre Dame-Oklahoma game. . . . Phyllis Crace journeyed to Charlotte, N. C., to accompany her husband home from the National School of Heavy Equipment. . . . Welcome to Judy Phelps, our new artist in engineering. . . . Jake Sherbondy is now a new member of the Black-and-Blue Skaters' Society. . . . Dent Manecke took a vacation trip to New Orleans last week. . . . Dick Raber vacationed at home, getting that Autumn work done. . . . Can you guess the weight of a ball of cork six foot in diameter? For this and many other facts that amaze and astound his audiences, ask Conrad Stahly, engineering's compendium of trivia.

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TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: We express our deepest sympathy to Doyal White on the death of his mother this week. . . . Tool Design 19-5 welcomes Apprentice Jack Harshman and Production on 19-5 welcomes Elroy Bailey. . . . Harold Hazel, Tool Design 19-5, is leaving to work in Transformer Wage Rate. . . . Dean Crum is being transferred to Sec. 114, Taylor St. . . . Last week we were glad to see Nancy Ziegler who worked for Dave Bartle on 19-5. Nancy has moved to California and returned for a short visit. . . . Lawrence Hamrick is recuperating from an operation and visited 19-4 last week. Lawrence will be returning to work in a week or two. . . . Both Harry Van Diver and Kenny Fleischer celebrated their 20th wedding anniversaries and passed out candy on the second trick. . . . Paul Weaver spent his vacation in the South and his only complaint was that the bears in the Smoky Mountains ate anything that was left outside the tents. . . . Lowell Welker will learn not to wrestle with his 10-year-old son. Lowell's boy hit him in the chin with his head while they were playing and Lowell was out cold. Other than a cut chin, Lowell suffered no ill effects. . . . Paul Chronister is the proud owner of a 1956 Buick. . . . Hank Wittber is spending his third week's vacation in Brown County. . . . Paul Rosenhahn is having trouble convincing fellow workers that it really was his wife who smashed the car into a parked car. . . . Cary Baker fulfilled his life-long ambition last week by pulling the lever on a fire alarm box in Toledo, Ohio. A man whose car was on fire drove up to Cary. Cary asked him if he was interested in calling the fire department. He was so Cary turned in the alarm.

Partizan Board Meeting

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will held its November board meeting Monday, Nov. 5, at 9 a.m. at the home of Edith Venick, 1310½ Union St.



17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Don't forget to vote Tuesday—you lucky American. . . . Ivah Grandstaff will ride to the polls in her new Oldsmobile. . . . Last Friday the girls held a farewell dinner for Edna Ward, Bldg. 17-2, who left to become a lady of leisure. We wish you the best for your retirement days. . . . Betty Magers left to spread the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . Ray Grotrian did have buttons on his shirt until the arrival of Kathy Jo. Congratulations on your first grandchild. . . . Vivian Eggleston was really up bright and early. She was ready to come to work when she discovered it was only 2 a.m. . . . Luella Masson spent the weekend in Youngstown, O. . . . Mary Zirkle attended the wedding of her nephew.

TEN PIN TOPICS

by Joe Kramer



The Apparatus League

Irv Schlotterback's "Bob Amber" team is tied with Don Stanley's Team No. 1 for first place with 14 wins and 7 losses, while Maloley's and Team 10 are tied for third with a 13-8 record. Teams No. 2 and 3 are tied for fifth place at 11-10. Harm Westrick picked up the 4-7-10 split and John Westerhausen picked up the 6-7-10 on his way to a nice 603 count on games of 193-188-222. The following rolled 200 or better: Jus Heaston 204, George Cowan 209, Buck Adams 208, Walt Kammer 200, Art Glass 206, Dick Campbell 212, Vern Daseler 212-219, Kenny Wills 203, Cleon Oyer 204-221, Don Greenler 206, Herb Langer 202, Cliff Dunten 205 and Paul Perry 230.

GE Orphans Bowling League

Norm's Glass Bar is leading with 14 wins and 4 losses, followed by Team No. 4 with 11-7 and Transport Motors 9-9. Team No. 3 and Chocolate Bar are tied at 7-11, and Lux Cleaners has a 5-13 mark. A high game of 186 was rolled by Pat Tracy. Splits were converted by M. McLaughlin, the 7-9; June Funk, 2-4-7-10; Bea Lantz, 5-8-10; Jane Lippit, 5-10; and JoAnn Pusateri, 4-7-9.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 2 is leading with a mark of 17-4, followed by Team No. 1 with 14 wins and 7 losses. Team No. 4 has won 11 while losing 10 for third place. Ilene Brown rolled a big 534 series on games of 155-177-202. Jeanne Gladieux kegled a 175 count.

Small Motor

Hanna St. is still in front with 15 wins and 6 losses. Schaper Appliances won three games from Tommy's Tavern and are in second place with 14 wins and 7 losses. In third place is Test with 12 wins and 9 losses. Double century games were rolled by Kenny Moore 245, Sid Hanson 203, Carl Brandt 202, Bob Winkler 254, George Cowan 209, Delbert Reiter 202, Mel Schrader 215, and Lloyd Pinkerton 234.

As it is set up now, a rich man's objective is to get as poor as he can before he dies.

Can Still Enter Mixed Doubles

A few entries can still be accepted in the GE Club's first Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament of the season tomorrow evening on the club alleys with a guaranteed first prize of $20 awaiting the winners.

Squads will roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m., and there are still openings for both times, according to Charlie Wilt, club manager. The entry fee is $4.25 per couple, and all participants must be sanctioned bowlers and GE employees or GE Club bowlers.

Reardon Joins 40 Yr. Ranks



"NOW BACK IN THOSE DAYS . . ."—Bob Reardon, center, who celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric October 16, does a little reminiscing with a group of his co-workers as he recalls bygone days. An electrical engineer working on metallurgical magnetic application in the Taylor St. laboratory, Mr. Reardon started in instrument calibration in the old Standardizing Dept., Bldg. 16. Interested in his remarks of the past are, left to right, Bob Bangert, Joe Henry, George Hemmeter and Claude Summers.

INDIANA COLLECTION

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Our Pledge to United Fund



—AN ALL-TIME RECORD FOR GENERAL ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES AND THE COMPANY!!!—Proudly showing off the six placards which graphically portray our record contribution to this year's Allen County United Fund campaign are: first row—Jack S. Lewis, president of Lodge No. 70, International Association of Machinists; L. C. Swager, co-chairman of the campaign's Division 1, Unit A; Thomas E. Hayden, president of Local 901, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; John A. C. Lea, Local 901 first vice president; and K. W. Michael, manager-plant community relations; in the background are Fred McIntyre, chairman of the GE Employees' Community Services Fund's board of administrators; and H. A. MacKinnon, vice president. The Community Services Fund contributed $105,800 and the General Electric Company $49,500. The photo was taken at the United Fund's "Victory Dinner" at the Chamber of Commerce last Friday night.

Stock Bonus, Income on '51 Bonds to Top $8¼ Million

Over 53,000 employees, former employees, and pensioners will soon share over $8¼ million in General Electric stock and accumulated income under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

The fourth five-year holding period under the Plan ends January 1, 1957. All participants who have left their 1951 United States Savings Bond purchases on deposit to that date will be qualified to receive the 15 percent stock bonus provided by the Plan. Based on the approximate present market price of $60 a share, this stock bonus should be worth $7,166,400. In addition, eligible participants will receive an estimated $1,090,000 in accumulated income earned on the stock bonus shares.

Stock certificates representing full bonus shares, check for accumulated income and 1951 Savings Bonds will be delivered to eligible participants next March.

Each participant who purchased Savings Bonds under the Plan in 1951 and has left them on deposit with the Company has received or will receive soon a notice informing him of the end of the required holding period on these bonds. This notice will be accompanied by a Transmittal Form showing the amount of 1951 bonds on deposit. Each employee is urged to sign and deliver the Transmittal Form with his Custody Receipts for 1951 bonds to his payroll unit promptly.

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Every Day Is Election Day

With the 1956 National Election behind us, we can once again get back to normal insofar as our television viewing, radio listening and newspaper and magazine reading is concerned.

All of us now accept the results of the election—whether our candidates won or lost—as the mandate of the people and will strive to continue to contribute to better government for our great nation.

Election Day is a great day in Free America. We support our candidates in various ways (some people do more than others, of course) but the tremendous interest shown in this last election only re-emphasizes the point that people of America cherish the right to vote in a free election. They will continue to protect this right by turning out in increasing numbers to vote for the candidates they believe are best qualified to do the job at hand.

When we look at our own industrial organization—the General Electric Company—we can't help but compare it to a national, state or local election. Every time we put a product on the market, we are vying for votes. The growth of our products and the life of our products is determined by the "voting" public and if we gain the majority of "votes" through purchases, we will have continuing support only so long as our products outperform all others.

We must continue to produce quality products, the most attractive products, the most serviceable products and the price must be right—otherwise we lose customers. And if this happens, we lose jobs to our many hundreds of competitors.

With this in mind, we can truthfully say that EVERY DAY IS ELECTION DAY AT GENERAL ELECTRIC.



EVERY DAY IS ELECTION DAY

Former GE Man Receives Trophy From Air Force

S/Sgt. Donald Vorst, former tester in Bldg. 4-5 and now a radar man in the U. S. Air Force, was chosen from all ground crew personnel attending the recent World-Wide Rocketry Meet at Yuma, Ariz., to receive the Outstanding Crew Member Trophy.



S/Sgt. Vorst

A member of the 94th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, stationed at Selfridge AFB, Mich., Vorst was chosen by all other crew members taking part in the meet for his efforts in keeping the radar of the 94th in tip-top shape during the event.

The 94th, representing the Eastern Air Defense Force in the meet, won the Meet Championship as the week of intensive air-to-air rocket firing came to a climax. The event featured the Air Defense Command's top interceptor teams throughout the world.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Vorst, 2937 Reed St., S/Sgt. Vorst left General Electric March 20, 1953 to enter the Air Force. He was a 1950 graduate of Central Catholic High School.

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SGT. ARMIN E. MITTERMAIER, who is serving with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany, is scheduled to return to the United States sometime this month. Now a radio operator, Mittermaier was a detail draftsman in Bldg. 19-5 when he left GE December 3, 1954 for the Army. He joined the Company as a test engineer at Taylor St. on June 15, 1953.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Leona Dillon	Taylor St.
Velda Butler	Bldg. 17-3
Dorothy Long	Bldg. 6-2
At Lutheran Hospital	
James Smalley	Taylor St.
Beverly Byrge	Bldg. 17-3
John Collins	Bldg. 26-4
Elmer Hatfield	Pensioner
I. H. Freeman	Pensioner
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Charles Scarlett	Taylor St.
Tom Carr	Taylor St.
Glenn Ramsey	Bldg. 19-5
Mary Ann Berghoff	Winter St.
Raymond Meyer	Bldg. 17-2
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
Mary Blanchard	Bldg. 26-5
Lucinda Pettit	Bldg. 4-5
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Clyde Grant	Taylor St.
Mary Murphy	Bldg. 17-3
Don Brighton	Bldg. 4-4
Gladys Strong	Bldg. 4-3
At Veteran's Administration Hospital	
Leonard Runyon	Bldg. 10-4
Raymond Wiese	Bldg. 19-2
John O'Neil	Bldg. 4-1
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Marjorie Weick	Bldg. 6-2
Neil Daley	Winter St.
Paul Dove	Winter St.
Herbert Fuhrman	Winter St.
Luther Hardy	Winter St.
Walter Wolf	Winter St.
Charles Sesler	Winter St.
Walter Amacher	Bldg. 4-3
Verna Meyer	Bldg. 4-4
Elfrieda Branning	Bldg. 4-5
Theodore Schelper	Bldg. 6-2
Herbert Cook	Bldg. 6-2
Vera Flesher	Taylor St.
Helen King	Bldg. 17-3



How Does a Girl Grow?

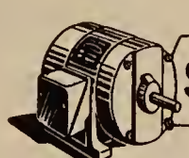
She grows tall and sometimes chubby, often pretty and occasionally sophisticated. Right before your eyes she grows from today into tomorrow . . . learning the bewildering variety of skills necessary for democratic living.

Where does she learn these skills? To a great extent, in her school where she studies the fundamental lessons of our government, where she takes part in class elections, assumes responsibility for the school newspaper.

Practicing good citizenship is not accidental. Today it is a part of her school program. Shouldn't you be familiar with that program? Why not visit her school this week?

American Education Week
NOVEMBER 11-17

TODAY'S EDUCATION
TOMORROW'S DEMOCRACY



SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Daley: Elinor Viland thanks all who remembered her during her recent sojourn in the hospital. . . . Have you noticed the cute short haircuts on Louise Powell and Ann Amstutz? . . . Tom Roberts has joined Planning and Ed Horman Production. . . . Welcome to Rose Ort who is back on Teletype. . . . Happy birthday to Frank Woenker Tuesday. . . . Gloria Smith is going to change her name Saturday. . . . DID YOU KNOW? Mabel Bowers participated in the Mrs. Fort Wayne contest. Dorothy Crawford went shopping for new clothes on her vacation. Had my first airplane trip in a '57 Cessna over the city and it was an indescribable thrill.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: We extend our sympathy to Margaret Motherwell on the death of her brother-in-law, Earl Brake. . . . Josephine Eme is feeling fine and back at work. . . . Fuzz Meyer had a lively weekend with his grandchildren. . . . Mayme Guiff has curly hair this wet weather. . . . Gladys Stahly has a new short hair-do. . . . .George Barber got lost in the fog and was late for work one morning this week. . . . A gallon of sweet cider gave the boys in Hi-Bay section a touch of Halloween. . . . One of the boys in the Hi-Bay proudly shows his baby picture to the girls on Line 70.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Our deepest sympathy to Dorothy Mollet upon the death of her mother. . . . Congratulations to the Billy Lees who welcomed a brand new son, David Allen, who will be celebrating his birthday every Halloween. . . . It's good to see Violet Trammel ringing in her car after a long illness. . . . Happy birthday to Frank Shidler Oct. 31. He was surprised when the girls on his line presented him a birthday cake and all the trimmings—even lighted candles. . . . Catherine Heersche is proud of her son Dale from the Queen of Angels School who was on the winning Blue team that won the grade school football championship. . . . Welcome to our transferee, Herbert Fuuchte, and a big welcome back to Sylvia Felger. . . . I have been trying to figure how Crystal Waterman trained her dog. Last

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Bowman Article To Be Published

Clifford K. Bowman, cost accountant in Small Integral Motor Department, will be honored this month when his article, "Byways to Increased Profits," will be published in the national bulletin of the National Association of Cost Accountants. The Winter St. employee is a member of the local NACA group.

A graduate of the Apprentice School in 1931, Mr. Bowman joined General Electric in 1928 and has attended Indiana University Extension. He is married, has one daughter (in college) and lives at 1524 Franklin Ave.

Don't Overlook Insurance Plan's 'Carry-over' Feature

Employees covered under the GE Insurance Plan will find the initial deductible costs will be reduced next year if any portion of that deductible amount is paid during the last three months of this year.

This is due to the "carry-over" provision of the new plan which provides that if any or all of the initial deductible amount is paid during the last quarter of the year, the deductible for the next year will be reduced by that amount.

Here is an example:

As you know, participants pay the initial $25 of Type A expenses for each covered individual under the Insurance Plan if such expenses are limited to this type. Similarly, they pay the initial $50 if they have only Type B expenses. However, no covered individual will be required, in one year, to pay more than $50 as deductions for B expenses separately or A and B together.

Let us say that you incurred a $35 Type B expense on October 15 of this year.

Suppose that in January of next year you incurred another $50 bill in Type B expenses. Well, since October's $35 expense is carried over into next year, too, you need only pay another $15 to reach the initial $50 deductible amount before the Insurance Plan starts paying 75 percent of all your Type B expenses up to the maximum ($7,500) for each individual covered during the calendar

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L. C. Swager Named GPM Employee Relations Manager

L. C. Swager, manager-plant community and union relations for the past four years, assumed new duties November 1 as manager-employee relations of General Purpose Motor Department with headquarters at Taylor St. Mr. Swager will have responsibility for employee relations matters at GPM facilities in Fort Wayne, Linton and Decatur.



L. C. Swager

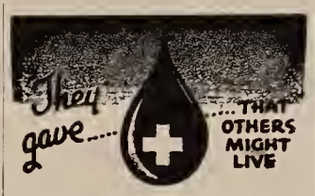
A graduate of Purdue University in 1917 after which he served as a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery during World War I, Mr. Swager joined General Electric here in 1925.

His first task was as an instructor in the Apprentice School. Later he served as safety engineer and head of educational activities. In May 1936 he was named supervisor of employment.

Mr. Swager assumed the duties of assistant supervisor of personnel in December 1941 and in October 1943 became supervisor of personnel. He was appointed assistant to the manager in charge of labor relations in November 1945 and in November 1950 was named labor relations and wage rate administrator.

The new GPM employee relations manager is a member of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Fort Wayne Country Club, Senior Citizens of Fort Wayne Area, Junior Achievement Board, Goodwill Industries Board, Fort Wayne Personnel and Industrial Relations Association and past president of the Indiana Personnel Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Swager, who reside at 2335 Indian Village, have two sons—one is employed by General Electric at Erie, Pa., and the other with Batelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, O. They have five grandchildren.



Name	Location
Frank B. Kilcoin	Taylor St.
Edna Knight	Bldg. 18-4
Marguerite Kohr	Taylor St.
William M. Lipp	Taylor St.
James P. McFeely	Bldg. 19-4
Alva Miller, Jr.	Taylor St.
Lloyd P. Miller	Taylor St.
Robert Pequignot	Bldg. 19-4
Agnes Rysn	Taylor St.
Paul K. Shive	Bldg. 19-5
Earl D. Stitz	Bldg. 19-4
Richard H. Wagner	Bldg. 26-5
Paul R. Wilcoxson	Taylor St.
Edwin W. Misselhorn	Winter St.
Nobel E. Bell	Winter St.
Ralph R. Bickel	Winter St.
James E. Hartzell	Winter St.
Donald T. McCrea	Winter St.
Collins E. Mannan	Winter St.
Leroy Mollenberg	Winter St.
Richard H. Nahrwold	Winter St.
Dennis Peterschmidt	Winter St.
James M. Sternberger	Winter St.
John Henry	Bldg. 17-2
Adrian F. Libbing	Taylor St.
George M. Sklnnel*	Bldg. 17-2
Pauline J. Tracy	Taylor St.
Ralph E. Armey	Bldg. 17-3
Joseph P. Earabino	Bldg. 2-2
Bernard H. Herbers	Bldg. 17-2
Agatha Jacobs	Bldg. 17-3
Ethel Napier	Bldg. 17-3
Velma M. Seibt	Bldg. 17-3
Margaret Wolcott	Bldg. 17-3
James E. Baker	Bldg. 26-3
Willis Baker	Bldg. 26-5
Lloyd J. Dockel	Bldg. 26-2
John G. Hoppe	Bldg. 26-2
William Boling	Bldg. 26-2
Joseph Collis	Hanna St.
George I. Duncan	Bldg. 31-1
George Finkbeiner	Bldg. 26-4
Otto B. Fultz	Bldg. 26-2
Luther L. Genuit	Bldg. 26-2
Thomas F. Hayne	Bldg. 26-2
Donald D. Hower	Bldg. 20-1
Ernest A. Kern	Bldg. 26-3
Theo. L. Lauterberg	Bldg. 12-1
Karl F. Moore	Hanna St.
John J. Mosley	Winter St.
Glen Straight	Bldg. 19-4
Beulah Shaffer*	Bldg. 26-3
Richard C. Pierce	Bldg. 26-4
Robert Rowe	Bldg. 26-2
James M. Savio	Bldg. 12-1
Mildred Smith	Bldg. 26-5
William F. Suelzer	Bldg. 26-2

One-Gallon Donors*

C. E. Slater Made Manager—Plant Community & Union Rel.

Charles E. Slater, manager-employee relations of General Purpose Motor Department since May 1953, last week was appointed manager-plant community and union relations, effective November 1, with offices at Broadway. In his new position, Mr. Slater will be responsible for all plant community and union relations matters for the Fort Wayne area.



Charles E. Slater

After attending Manchester College, Mr. Slater became a General Electric employee in 1925. Following a short period of time on shop operations, he was transferred to Fractional Horsepower Motor manufacturing standards division where he handled various wage rate and planning assignments.

In September 1939 he was appointed cost supervisor for FHP sub-sections 12 and 13 and two years later was named supervisor of cost in FHP's aircraft division.

Mr. Slater moved to the labor relations area in September 1945 and was made assistant labor relations head in 1948. In November 1950 he was appointed supervisor of labor relations for the Fort Wayne and branch plants and served in that capacity until his GPM appointment in 1953.

He is a past president of the Supervisors' Club, holds membership in the Fort Wayne Personnel and Industrial Relations Association, the Indiana Personnel Association, and is on the state policy committee of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater reside at 4921 Indiana Ave. and have one daughter in college.

Hermetic's Concessions Area Takes on New Look



'EYE-CATCHING' is the word for this new vending machine area completed last week in Bldg. 17-2. In addition to being neat and attractive, the new layout makes the machines more accessible and easier to maintain. Work was also finished this week on the concession area in Bldg. 17-3, where machines received the "built-in" treatment; both are part of the Hermetic Motor Department's operation here.

Santa Barbara Named TEMPO Headquarters

Santa Barbara, Cal., was named by General Electric as headquarters for a new defense electronics planning operation.

Known as the technical military planning operation (TEMPO), it will be a part of the Company's Defense Electronics Div. Broad objectives of TEMPO will be to assure the U. S. of technological leadership in weapons systems and to provide maximum defense per dollar in these systems.

Concordia High Math Club Tours Here



"HOW MATH IS USED IN INDUSTRY" was demonstrated to the Math Club of Concordia High School as it toured Bldg. 4-6 last Friday. Above: Robert H. Johnson, right, uses a GE motor to supplement his topic of "Mathematics of Design." After Robert Hodell had welcomed the group, R. A. Fuller talked on "Math in Application Engineering"; Paul Deal's topic was "Figures in Finance"; and Jim Erwin discussed "I.B.M. and Mathematics." Seated, left to right, Warren Messman, James Sowles, Jerry Gugel, Stan Bremer and Bob Duttmer. Standing: Bill Davies, Bldg. 8-1, who adjourned the group, Wayne Werling, Jim Sprunger, instructor Edward Werner, Wayne Scheimann, Art Rathje, Les Warner, Denny Messman, Jim O'Hara and Mr. Johnson.

Partizans Set Meeting

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold a cancer pad sewing session Wednesday, November 14, at 9 a.m. at the home of Bertha Maddis, 4018 South Park.



GENERAL PURPOSE MOTOR

APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Harold Sommer: If anyone wants to meet nurses, they have a good excuse now. Larry Weikart underwent surgery at Parkview Hospital and would like to see his friends. . . . Our bowling team made a clean sweep over the DP's last Wednesday night. . . . When Harold Friedrich makes a mistake, he doesn't blame the operator or the machine—it's those distractions (Mary Ann and Millie) that walk right by his bench. . . . Wes Craig returned to the school after a period of flying jets for the Air National Guard. He has been pulling levers for two weeks now though he can't seem to get his turret lathe off the ground. . . . Relief!! this is my last week as reporter. I don't know who will be the lucky replacement but for his sake, please try to give him more news than you gave me. I really hated to make up all these lies. (Ed. note: Lies?). . . . Don't forget the Fall Hoe-down November 16!

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TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: When Joe Mettler and Al Arlic are demonstrating how they start their outboard motors, everybody stands back. So far, Bud Dunlap and Stewart Bohrer are the only victims. . . . Good luck to Carl Noland, 19-5, who is being transferred to Section 114, Taylor St. . . . Ed Trabel is spending his 3rd week's vacation in Florida. . . . Good luck to Ken Fosnaugh, 19-4 Planning, who is leaving the Company. . . . Dick Hess, 19-5, caught "Trick or Treaters" soaping his windows at home and got a sponge and made them clean off the soap. . . . Carl Nix bought a new 1957 Plymouth last week. . . . Mervil Lowden has finished working on his basement and plans to rest till next spring before starting any new projects. . . . Bob Bryan is having quite a time getting his house painted. Bob hired a painter and his neighbor spends most of the day talking to the painter and not much progress was being made on the house. . . . Walter Esterline is building an addition to his cottage and has a sore thumb to prove he is learning by experience. . . . Verdan Stucky is driving a new bright red Chevrolet. . . . Walter Pook had an odd type of shower the other day. A car hit a mud puddle that Walter was standing near and he was drenched. Walter still wonders who was driving the car. . . . Perry Butt's wife is either having trouble seeing in the morning or is being economical. Last week Perry started to take a bite of his sandwich and he couldn't get his teeth through. He looked in the sandwich and discovered that the cardboard from the cold meat package was in the sandwich. . . . Maury Guenther and his wife visited his sister in Cincinnati last weekend. . . . Carl Ensiedel is spending his 3rd week's vacation painting his house. . . . Elmer Sauerwein is planning to return to work on 19-4 in about two weeks. Elmer suffered a broken arm a few weeks ago. . . . Dick Florent borrowed an "Easy-Out" from Carl Ahlersmeyer. The tool was made out of "lead" and when Dick put a wrench on it, the "Easy-out" bent. Dick had a red face. . . . Production Section 19-5 welcomes Walter Mosier from Motor-Generator. . . . Ed Gruber, special equipment engineering in 19-5, reports he has a light bulb on his front porch that has been in use for nearly 40 years. Ed says it will be 40 years in December.

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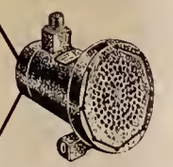
TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Claudia Holmes: That new green Oldsmobile belongs to proud owner Ed Summerfield. . . . Luckily, popping popcorn is not always such a dangerous occupation as it proved to be for Denver Druesdow a couple of weeks ago. We hope his burned hand heals soon. . . . Heartiest congratulations to Mildred Gertz on the birth of her granddaughter Linda Sue. . . . Jack Gleason's wife has the mumps. . . . Betty Foreman enjoyed seeing the newest Cinerama in Detroit last weekend. . . . Bob Starkel attended the National Square Dance meet in Chicago. . . . John Andrews was sure surprised while driving on Road 24. Slowing down to observe a previous wreck, the guy behind didn't slow down. Result, dented truck, twisted bumper, no taillights. . . . Dan Siewert spent his recent vacation in Tennessee. . . . Thelma Bentley is the proud owner of a new Dodge.

Demonstration of Hair Styling Set for Group

A demonstration of hair styling will be presented to members of the MTP Wives Club by Miss Wilma Smolick, of the Ravenscroft Beauty College, next Wednesday, November 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co. in Waynedale.

Miss Smolick will also answer questions concerning care of the hair, hair styles and hair problems. Hostesses for the meeting include Mrs. Richard Picard, Mrs. Waldfried Werner and Mrs. George Walden.

Specialty Motor



SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: Since Larry Diller's folks have gone to Florida, Larry thinks maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea to have a wife to mend his socks and tie his shoes—"Look out girls!" . . . Donald J. Tomlinson hails from the "Buckeye State" and doesn't want anyone to forget it. Incidentally, he signed a drawing card D. TOMLINSON OCT. 30, OHIO—instead of D. TOMLINSON OCT. 30, 1956. . . . Dick Scearce is deciding whether to have an anchor tattooed on his left arm or right since he is doing Navy work.

ENGINEERING: (Overheard-Over the Partitions): The reason Walter Whonsetler didn't eatch his regular GE Special last Monday morning is that he "forgot to fill his pockets" with the usual paraphernalia men carry including his wallet. He got to the bus line, made the embarrassing discovery and had to return home and so caught the next bus. . . . We welcome Esther Dalman to our large Specialty Engineering group. Esther has been a long time with GE in the Motor-Generator Dept. and will see a lot of familiar faces on 4-6 so she should feel at home with us. We are also happy to have Phyllis Faulkner back after a short leave of absence. . . . Happy birthday to Joe Donahoo Nov. 12 and Sharon Christlieb Nov. 14. . . . We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humbert on the recent death of their 21-month-old daughter, Patty Lou.

ACCOUNTING: Happy birthday to Bonnie Grunert who treated with a delicious cherry and walnut cake.

IBM: Speedy recovery to Mrs. Meade Waugh on her recent operation.

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THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Mildred Orr and husband visited their daughter and family at Danville, Ill., over the weekend. . . . Lorene Foltz is in the hospital. Hurry and get well, Lorene. . . . Theo. Olson and family enjoyed a two-day vacation last week in Black River Falls, Wis., with Bob's parents. . . . Happy birthday to Esther Lotter last Saturday. She says, "Oh, just another year." . . . Loretta Flesher is over from Sec. 17 on finishing—hope you like us.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Lois Bowers tried to light up the world the other morning by leaving her car lights on. . . . Helen Eggeman treated us in honor of Halloween. . . . Marilyn O'Grady Frantz is back from her honeymoon. Monday was her birthday and she treated us with chocolate bars. . . . Several people from this office enjoyed the Fall Revue at the GE Club over the weekend. . . . Helen Risser and Virginia Curtis are absent because of illness. . . . Virginia Kline and Carol Rhodes, our brides to be, are to be married Saturday. We gave them each gifts and wished them well. . . . Carol Rhodes' brother is now at home and is feeling much better. . . . Ruth Schroeder is enjoying a week of vacation.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Herb Bauer tried to get a 10 cent bottle of milk with a 20 cent car check—those machines must be educated since he almost didn't get his check baek. . . . Sorry to hear Don Brighton of second shift is hospitalized for an operation. . . . Cora Rice, Virgie Stephen, Clara Krauskoph, Hazel Stauffer, Florian Korte and Julia Hohnhaus are on vacation this week. Julia is taking care of a new grandchild. . . . Bob Garrison, Joe Howard, George Crickmore and Chick Kortum will be on vacation next week. . . . It is good to see Joe Eifert back after a long illness and also Dick Blust who isn't going to do any more bowling for awhile (at least until he is sure the muscle won't come loose again). . . . Don Mason has been having dog trouble. He got the fleas off the dog and put him in the basement only to discover the basement has to be DDT'd to get rid of the fleas. . . . We extend our sympathy to Mary Nute on the death of her mother-in-law and to Henry Grepke on the death of his brother, Carl. . . . According to Dan Tetlow's calendar, many great men were born in October—including Dan Tetlow. . . . Wedding bells rang for Nora Dudgeon last Saturday. Nora took her pension several weeks ago. She and

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THREE MORE JOIN Q-C RANKS



CLYDE W. SPANGLER
Bldg. 19-4



PAUL H. BOWMAN
Taylor St.



ALBERT F. CAMPTON
Bldg. 26-4

Specialty Motor Dept. Kicks Off PBM Course



READING ASSIGNMENTS FOR PBM STUDENTS—Joe Horan, manager-marketing of Specialty Motor Department, smilingly presents Ed Brink, Bldg. 4-4, "a little homework" to better familiarize Brink with the Professional Business Management course which is being conducted by Specialty Motor. Looking on at right are Jack Clarkson, department general manager, and John Willsey, Bldg. 4-6, who is a member of the class. The bookwork includes material on the organizational structure of the Company, our objectives and philosophies of management, etc.

Designed to Help Develop A Better Understanding Of Company Objectives

Designed to assist in the business development of key professional personnel as well as managers, the Specialty Motor Department version of the Professional Business Management Course was kicked off Monday by Jack J. Clarkson, general manager. Course leader for the twenty-week course will be Joseph J. Horan, manager of marketing.

According to Mr. Clarkson, the course has been organized by the manager Development Consulting Service to help develop a better understanding of the Company's objectives, philosophy of management and decentralized organization structure. Theme of the course is "Managing My Job Professionally."

Specialty managers and professional personnel who are members of the first department PBM class include:

Edward T. Brink, supervisor-planning and wage rate;

Miles R. Cameron, manager-cost accounting;

Richard W. Dochterman, manager-mechanical engineering;

F. LaMoyne Gale, manager-materials;

Vincent P. Gregg, manager-product planning, marketing research, and administration, and advertising and sales promotion;

George R. Hemmeter, manager-metallurgical applied research and development;

Max M. Lee, specialist-applied research, polymer chemistry;

Clovis E. Linkous, development engineer-a-c design;

Robert W. Richey, application engineer, small induction and series business machine motors;

Adolph J. Rose, manager-manufacturing;

W. M. (Val) Rowan, defense motor engineer;

Chester B. Smith, superintendent-Sec. 417;

Walter H. Sunier, manager-employee relations;

John W. Taylor, technical program representative;

John C. Willsey, manager-shaded pole motor engineering;

Steve A. Zimmerman, manager-electrical research and development.

Known as PBM-1, the course is a basic survey of the principles covered in the three-month Advanced Management Course which Mr. Horan attended recently at the General Electric Research and Development Institute at Crotonville, N. Y.

Consisting of full-scale discussions involving individual participation by all course members, the course will begin formally November 19 and continue for 20 sessions. Emphasis will be placed on the examination of scientific management principles in relation to the day to day operation of the department.

Mr. Clarkson explained that while one of the purposes of the course is to help managers in their self development programs, it is equally important that it serve as a means of helping key professional people attain greater proficiency in their work as individual contributors to the success of the business.

Another feature of the course, Mr. Clarkson pointed out, will be the fact that the class membership will include representatives from all department functions—engineering, manufacturing, advanced engineering development, marketing, laboratory, employee relations, and finance.

Mr. Clarkson pointed out that the course would be a continuing program within the department, with future classes giving more Specialty personnel an opportunity to participate.

Have Trouble With Outdoor Lighting?

Wires, Accessories Must Be Able To Withstand Water and Weather

Are you one of those homeowners who has trouble every year with your outdoor Christmas lighting? If so, General Electric lighting engineers have some practical suggestions for you.

Before your Christmas lamps can put on their show of brightness and color, they must be supplied with electric current, and to get that electric current requires wires, plugs, sockets and outlets, fuses and switches. These wires and accessory items should be able to withstand water and weather. They should be protected from undue wear and damage. And they should be approved types, satisfactory from a safety standpoint.



THIS WILL HELP STOP YOUR TROUBLES—If you have trouble with outdoor Christmas lighting, follow this young housewife's example and use an outdoor weatherproof plug-in outlet to test string of Christmas lamps to see they are all burning. The practice of running current from indoor receptacles to outdoor lights by running wires through doors and windows is not recommended.

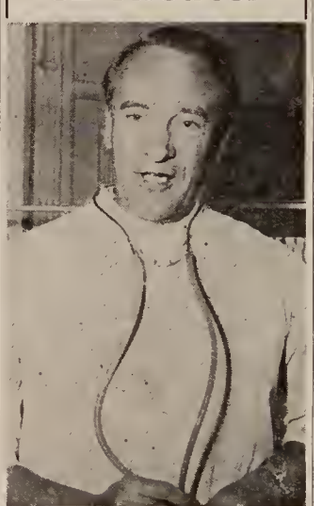
The recommended way of supplying current to outdoor Christmas lighting displays is by means of a weatherproof plug-in outlet placed outside the house. The practice of running current from indoor receptacles to outdoor lights by running wires through doors and windows even when the wires are protected by inserted boards and other devices is never recommended. Other existing outdoor outlets into which you can plug strings of lamps, lighted Santas and the like include porch fixtures, yard lights, entrance lights and post lanterns.

Flexible extension cords used to convey current from a receptacle to a group of lamps or other lighting devices should be types suitable for use outdoors in wet locations and should be large enough to carry the load without overheating. Plugs, current-taps and other attachments should also be weather resistent, according to GE lighting specialists.

When possible, use waterproof portable cord sets having weatherproof plugs and connectors. If you are in doubt, you can protect the plug and connector from the weather by wrapping plastic or

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'GE Theater'



MAN IN WHITE SUIT—George Sanders dons a doctor's smock to portray a cancer-quack in the General Electric Theater presentation, "The Charlatan," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Sanders uses his own mechanical devices as well as a smooth bedside manner to "cure" patients who have convinced themselves they suffer from cancer but he faces a terrorizing climax as he realizes he may be the victim of the dread disease and has no faith in his own "cures."

Pictorial Highlights of Successful Fall Revue









THOUSANDS OF GE EMPLOYEES and members of their families jammed the GE Club auditorium last weekend to enjoy what many heralded as one of the best all-round shows that the Club has ever presented. In covering the event with his trusty camera, our photographer caught many a GE'er in many a mood, a few of which appear in the four pictures above. Needless to say that they found what they saw to their liking!!

Specialty Transformer



THE WESTERNERS 20-1, by Maxine Patterson: It is told that Don Thompson and Fred McGhee had quite a possum chase one night last week here at GE. A friendly little possum visited the second floor. Fred chased him down the stairs and Don and Fred finally got him corraled and out of the building. . . . Bill Rodocker has gone all out for his vacation this year. He flew to Miami, Fla. and is taking a boat trip to Cuba. What we really want to know though, is why he flew when he has a Packard? . . . George Coplen is off work on our sick list. Hope you can be back real soon and feeling better. . . . Rich Overholtzer still has that tired and sleepy look—we hear the new little fellow at his house likes to have special attention in the wee hours. . . . John Lare is taking a few days' vacation this week along with Election Day. . . . Ralph Clark is leaving Thursday for Florida for the Thanksgiving holiday. Some people are lucky! . . . Have you noticed Otto Wise's mustache? . . . Harold Stirlen is still talking about his turtle sandwiches. If Harold gives you anything to eat, you had better examine it. It might snap at you. . . . Birthday greetings to Wilbur Morehous, Doc Stanley, Fred McGhee, Otto Wise, Jim Dawson, Virgil Conrad, and Jesse Fulmer. Belated greetings to Sally Gorsuch who celebrated last week.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: Mrs. Al Carper and family thank everyone for the kind expression of sympathy and for the many cards and gifts given during the illness and death of their husband and father. . . . We welcome to our Cost group Imo Foley who is from Motor-Generator. . . . A short note from Edna DeLeury, who is still in Hancock Memorial Hospital, Greenfield, extends thanks and hello. . . . We hope Cliff Thompson had a good time on vacation last week. . . . Helen Staley went to Illinois by plane on vacation last week. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ronnie Davies. . . . Happy vacationing in Daytona Beach, Fla., to Jim Voirol next week. . . . We welcome Ellen Williamson from 26-1 to Hermetic stacking in 26-3. . . . Glad to see Irene Kintz back after her illness. . . . Happy birthday to Helen Studler and Mary Cordell. . . . That crazy mixed-up kid in Amplistat is Almetta Till. First she rings out at 10:30, now she walks by the time clock without ringing her card at all. . . . Does anybody have any spare plumbing faucets? See Francis Gnau. He is going into the plumbing business. . . . Ralph Foreman found an easy way to weigh fish—he measures them by the bucketful. . . . Agnes Reinking is younger than we think. She pays taxi fare to get home in time to see Elvis Presley. . . . If anyone wants Bob Schmeling on the telephone and Murphy's Mule Barn answers, just hang up and try again—you will get Bob eventually. . . . SAMPLE SHOP NEWS: Our sympathy to Grace Poorman on the death of her father. . . . Some people have all the luck. Joe Gomez has a new Olds and a new girl friend. Wonder which came first?

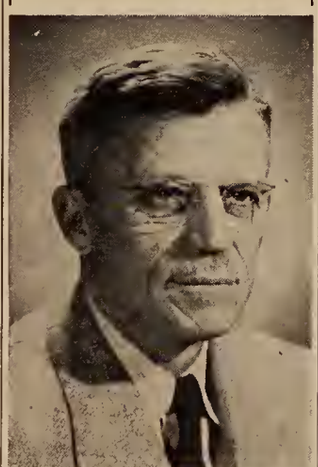
Inspect Christmas Wiring

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rubber sheeting around them. Sheet rubber or plastic bags such as those used in food stores to wrap vegetables can be used to keep water away from connections. Simply put the connection in the bag and bind the ends tightly against the cords with several turns of strong twine.

When stringing cords and wires where rain will strike them, try to arrange drip loops so that water running down them will be diverted away from sockets and other attachments.

'Humor' Man



'ANATOMY OF HUMOR' will be the topic of R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, when he speaks at the Apprentice Alumni Association's annual fall banquet Monday, November 26, at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. The Association will also elect new officers at the smorgasbord affair.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING— CORNER CUPBOARD OPENS

Signs of Christmas are making their appearance already at General Electric with the opening of Elex Club's Corner Cupboard which is now offering for sale jello, Christmas cards and gift wrappings.

In another week or two, Elex will also have available pecans, jewelry, candy, Santa faces for the door or windows, cookies and jeweled boutiques.

The Corner Cupboard is located in the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1, for the holiday season this year instead of the Employees' Store as in the past. All items may be purchased at either the "Cupboard" or through the contact girls at Winter St. and Broadway.

An Invisible Product, Too

The good craftsman, who takes pride in the things he makes, is always turning out an invisible product in addition to the one you see. This invisible yet priceless product is good will.

Everyone has read notices of businesses changing hands which mention a sales price for "building, tools, fixtures, and good will." And often, the good will is valued more highly than all of the physical assets put together.

Business good will has been defined in court as "the disposition on the part of the customer to return to the place that has treated him well." It isn't any wonder, then, that keen-minded prospective investors count good will as perhaps the most valuable thing a company can own.

No matter what your job is—on the production line or in the office—you have the opportunity to create this vitally-important product of good will.

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, November 12, 1956

FOR SALE

DEEP FREEZE, 11 cu. ft., reconditioned. H-66262, 6-8 p.m. Friday.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 28", $10; sled, like new, $3. H-44682.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, 8 irons, Wilson, new; rotisserie, king size, used once; ¾ rollaway bed, clean. E-36824.

16 GA. PUMP GUN; ice fisbing equipment. A-59611 mornings.

MAN'S SUBURBAN COAT, size 34-36; women's brown spring coat, size 14; man's wrist watch, 17 jewel; Schick elec. razor. H-37762.

SIAMESE KITTENS. H-43174.

ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER, on casters, variable heats, professional dryer like used in beauty shops, $10. H-8496.

GE DELUXE ELECTRIG STOVE, side oven, 4 burner, good condition, sell reasonable. H-46131.

KITCHEN CABINET, white and black; 2 utility cabinets to match, $35; Mixmaster with attachments, $20, or all for $47.50. H-26685.

GE MIXER, 2 beaters, good grinder, knife sharpener and juicer, $12.50. E-6382.

BABY BED with springs and mattress, large size; high chair. H-50044.

FUR SCARF, 3 skins; blue studio couch; end tables; portable ironer; standard Underwood typewriter and stand. K-8365.

1951 DESOTO, 4-door, 35,000 miles, one owner, radio and heater, automatic shift, excellent condition, $600. H-76454.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, 34x38½ and 44x67, good condition. H-78205.

CHILD'S FOLDING STROLLER, $6; child's plaid coat set, size 2-3, $3.60. A-16964.

24" CRAFTSMAN JIG SAW on metal stand with motor. H-8496.

BOY'S SPORT COAT and top-coat, both size 14. A-40434 after 4 p.m.

COIL SPRING AND MATTRESS, good condition; curtain stretchers, used very little. E-55413.

SCREEN DOOR, 85"x35½". K-1641.

CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, 1955, 210, 4-door, all extras, will take trade-in. H-82928.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—AKC Reg., 6 champ background. Phone South Milford 38F02.

SNOW TIRES, 2, 7.10x15, All-State nubby tread, driven 2,000 miles; 2 pairs chains, 7.10 or 6.70, never used. E-682I6.

GIRL'S RED WINTER COAT, size 14; dresses, size 14, excellent condition, reasonable. E-37912.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, with oven timer and warmer oven, good condition, $50. K-4667.

STORM DOOR, complete, 36x80½x1⅛. H-79633.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, 2—23¾x46½; 33½x54½; 39⅝x54½. K-69414.

UPRIGHT PIANO; knit suit, size 12; crocheted afghan; electric mixer with bowl. H-69601 Saturday.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, gray, size 12. H-70525.

3 FORMALS, pink, mauve or blue; suit, aqua wool; spring coat, mauve and black; suit dress; all size 8-9. A-65514.

ROOM HEATER, can also be used as fan, used 3 weeks, $10. I221½ Fairfield.

MILITARY PISTOL, 22 caliber, automatic, hi-standard H-D, belt and holster, $30. A-67444.

FINCO ANTENNA with rotor, mast and guy wire; 10" TV set. K-3569.

CAR LIKE NEW, new paint job, new complete overhaul, tires like new, radio, heater, hot rod plus, $300. E-35034.

GE REFRIGERATOR; gas stove, both apt. size. H-6960I after 6 p.m.

CHROME BREAKFAST SET, 4 chairs, $20; swivel TV stand, $10; bigh cbair; baby scale; bassinet. A-19385.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, slip covered, nice for lake cottage. K-5343 after 4 p.m.

USED TIRE—6:00x16 U. S. Royal Air Ride and tube, excellent condition, $7.50 for both. H-19968.

1953 FORD RANCH WAGON, 8 cyl., Ford-O-Matic, radio and heater, good condition and clean, $1,095. H-50462.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, large lot, garage, by owner, close to downtown; 9x12 gray rug. A-96595 after 6:30 p.m.

RADIO, VICTROLA COMBINATION, $35; 27 records, $5; swivel TV stand, $12, all like new. E-69985.

1952 CHEVROLET, 210, good condition, radio, heater, turn and back-up lights, spotlight, 2 tone paint, seat covers, good tires. H-64252.

BUCKSKIN SADDLE MARE. Phone L. Gross, Churubusco, after 5 p.m.

BEAGLE DOG, 11 months, male, eligible to register; dog house and fence, all for $20. H-35242 evenings.

LADY'S FUR COAT, size 46, $25; chrome drop-leaf table, formica top, $25. A-76291.

BROADCLOTH OVERCOAT, navy blue, size 44-46, $10; qt. size Turner blowtorch, $3.60. E-79742.

BOY'S GABARDINE JACKET, gray, fur collar, quilted lining, size 10; brown gabardine suit, size 7, excellent condition. A-97156.

EIGHT-LIGHT STORM DOOR with screen, 36x81x1¼, reasonable. K-7971.

1954 CHEVROLET, 210, 2-door, clean and low mileage; GE console TV, 21"; 15 ga. double-barrel sbotgun, Springfield. A-58213.

SINGER TREADLE SEWING MACHINE, $8. H-20832 after 6 p.m.

WASHER, 2 years old, excellent condition. $65; bassinet, never used, $10. K-1630.

8 STORM WINDOWS and screens, standard size; half screens, full size storm window, $4 each. E-66842 before noon.

GE AIR CONDITIONER, leaving town, must sell. E-37072.

TOP COAT, blue-gray, size 44; gray trousers, size 42-30; jacket, light brown, size 42, very reasonable. K-6740.

BOY'S SCOUT UNIFORM, size 12-14. E-72324.

SAMSONITE WARDROBE SUITCASE, light tan, good condition, $8. K-1730.

ELECTRIC BLANKET, youth size; GE console radio and record player; Finco antenna and rotor. E-7064.

GIRL'S WINTER COATS, sizes 12 and 14; boy's tweed topcoat with matching cap, size 6, all in good condition. H-90731.

TAKE A LOOK—1960 Ford Station Wagon, $295, clean interior, excellent rubber. E-95341.

AKC REGISTERED, 2 female Beagle pups, 7 weeks old. A-69814.

PLAY PEN with plastic teething rail, cushioned pad included, $12; combination storm doors, 29¾x79¼; 3—34⅝x37½, sill doors with screens, $8 each. K-5340.

BOY'S WINTER SURCOAT, size 16, $5; girl's 20" bicycle, good condition, $20. A-68335.

GIRL'S DRESSES, jumper, coat, sizes 12½ and 14½ sub-teen; adjustable sidewalk roller skates. H-48340.

UPRIGHT PIANO, fine condition, John W. Schroan trademark, $55. H-39053 after 6 p.m.

BOW TIE ANTENNA, complete with lead in lines and ground rod, $20. H-60433.

DROP LEAF DINING ROOM TABLE, Duncan Phyfe style, $25. H-66332.

BABY BED and mattress, $8; Taylor Tot, good condition. K-4366.

4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, springs and mattress, $50; girl's subteen coat, size 14, $10. H-35585.

GIRL'S RED JACKET, size 10; dresses, jumpers, skirts, blouses, sizes 8 to 10, good condition, 25 cents to $1. H-83963.

SILVERWARE, Holmes and Edwards, service for 12; Encyclopedia Americana, like new. E-2313.

BOY'S KNIT SUITS, like new, size 6-18 months, 35 cents each; black fur jacket, size 16-18. H-35932.

3-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE, Lower Huntington Rd., 2 acres, basement, 2-car garage, $25,500. H-82100.

1952 STUDEBAKER ¾ TON TRUCK; 6 volt battery; car radio for 1953 Packard; box trailer. A-60372.

40" ELECTRIC STOVE and cabinet, $80. H-4486I.

GE ELEGTRIC STOVE, new calrod top units, good condition; drapes; 2 overstuffed chairs; table; vanity. H-8044.

FAILLE PRINT DRAPES, 2 pairs, full size; walnut end table; coffee table; teble lamp; 3 formals, size 12 or 14, worn once, half price. K-1688.

1956 CHEVROLET—210, 4-door, 6 cyl., 2-tone finish, will trade for older car. 1033 Swinney Ave.

6 VOLT BATTERY CHARGER. K-56282.

ROSE LOVE SEAT, excellent condition; parakeet with cage, $3.50. E-69123.

HUNTING PANTS, wool plaid, size 32; hockey skates, size 8; 3 storm windows, good condition, 46½x29½. H-69164.

1947 OLDSMOBILE, 2-door, will make someone a nice second car, $145. H-01071.

GAS STOVE, dutch oven, excellent condition, $55. H-81329.

WEDDING GOWN, waltz length, size 10, scalloped neckline, lace and tulle, good condition. K-3093 after 5 p.m.

COAT AND LEGGING SETS, wine, size 3, $8; brown with mouton collar, size 4, $10; green plaid, size 3, $5. H-02033.

VIOLIN WITH CASE, good condition. H-26651.

TABLE MODEL TV plus stand; plate glass wall mirror; electric mixer, mouton lamb coat, size 14-16; man's overcoat, medium. K-6077.

GIRL'S BLANKET COAT, red wool, size 12; natural grey Siberian squirrel fur coat, size 18½, good condition. H-74113.

STORM KING SNOW TIRES, 2—6.70x15, mounted on Chevy wheels, 2100 actual miles. E-66134.

1953 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88, 4-door, Hydramatic shift, power brakes, tinted glass, radio, clock, heater, excellent condition, $1275. H-82062.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, Firestone 26", good condition, equipped with horn and basket. H-75265.

ROUND COAL HEATER with pipe; kraut cutter; cabinet base. E-5204.

2 WILTON RUGS, sandalwood, 11'8"x16', 9'6"x12'6"; stair carpet and hall runner to match, practically new. E-90791 after 4 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM, size 7-8; girl's blouses, skirts, dresses, jackets, raincoats, sizes 10-14. H-75662.

2 INTERCOM SETS, new, o.k. for home, office or farm, wonderful gift, saves steps, $45 a set. E-66272.

FREE—For hauling—30 rough oak 2x4x10 lengths. H-0773 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S COAT OUTFIT, size 4, $10; 21" TV, $90; American Flyer outfit, 2 trains, $65. H-39386.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, good condition, reasonable. E-9079I after 4 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS, Spaulding Sure-Flite, buy now and save, 8 irons and putter, 3 woods, good condition, $56. H-82582.

1947 NASH; 1950 Pontiac 8 sedan; picture frames; electric heater, 2 speed. A-66372, 6-7 p.m.

FULL 250 FT. COIL of 12-2 cable, $10. 2430 Fillmore St.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my co-workers and friends for my gifts and cards received during my stay in the hospital.—Earl Rickey, Sr., Wire Mill.

WANTED

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 12. H-37762, Sat. a.m.

BOY'S SMALL BICYCLE with training wheel. H-1089.

20" GIRL'S BICYCLE, good condition. K-6968 after 5 p.m.

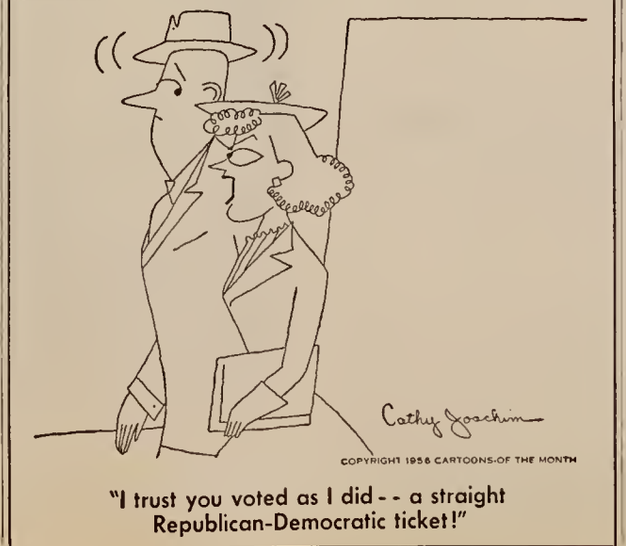
TOY HORSE mounted on stand, 24" or 30" in height, good condition. H-70761.

MIRRORS, 48"x48" and 24"x48". H-3090.

MODERN COTTAGE, lake front, good fishing lake, near Ft. Wayne or in Mich., from June 1 for season. H-9588 week days after 6 p.m.

STORM WINDOW, size 40x58; combination storm door, size 33½x83. H-17195.

2-STORM WINDOWS, 29½x72. E-66134.



"I trust you voted as I did - - a straight Republican-Democratic ticket!"

Last Rites Held For Clyde Boyce

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Clyde L. Boyce, 60, former Bldg. 4-1 drill press operator, who died November 1 in Whitley County Hospital, Columbia City.



Clyde Boyce

The victim of a heart ailment for several months, Mr. Boyce had worked through July 27 when he left his job ill and never returned. His General Electric service dated back nearly 40 years, to March 28, 1917.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, the GE Volunteer Firemen and was a member of the old Fort Wayne Pyramids football team from about 1915 to 1925.

Survivors include the widow, Florence; three sons, Charles and Jack Boyce, Fort Wayne, and Donald Farthing, Huntington; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Wolfe, Fort Wayne, Mrs. Betty Jean Jacobs, Bluffton, and Mrs. Mary Jane Chesterman, Huntington; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Allison, Clearwater, Fla.; and 17 grandchildren.

Squares Wives Club To Hear Talk on Lincoln

"The How and Why of Lincoln" will be the topic of Dr. Gerald McMurtry, head of the Lincoln Life Insurance Co. Museum, when he addresses the Squares Wives Club next Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. in the Squares Hall.

Mrs. John Taylor is chairwoman in charge of the meeting. Serving on her committee are Mesdames Jack Wilson, Max Kimble, George Schroeder, Emerson Downie and Thorn Mayes.

BOY'S SNOW SUIT, size 3, dark color preferred, good condition. H-65403.

OLD SHEETS for cancer pads. H-60026 or E-60071 for pick-ups.

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT, 3 piece, size 1, other than wool or nylon. E-90137.

TAYLOR TOT BABY STROLLER, clean. H-35330.

2-WINDOW SCREENS, size 28"x53", good condition. E-66882.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Key Hotel to Broadway, 8-4:31. A. M. DeBrular, Ext. 2833 or E-36704.

RIDE WANTED from 1411 Margaret to Broadway, 3-4:31. E-55581.

RIDE WANTED from Butler Center, 2 miles south of Garrett, to Winter St., 7-3:30. Jeannine Davis, Ext. 206.

FOR RENT

6-ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, oil heat. H-59501 after 5 p.m.

5-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, lower, oil heat, basement, garage, no children under 15, 735 W. DeWald, $70. A-79345.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, newly decorated, 3 rooms, southwest, private bath and entrance, gas heat, near GE. A-5174 or A-86801.

UNFURNISHED UPPER APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath, garage, heat and utilities furnished, references requested. H-57665.

SLEEPING ROOM, 1307 St. Marys. A-29851.

NICE ROOM, close to bus line, ladies only. E-1257.

GARAGE, 907 Parkview after 3:30 p.m.

LARGE ROOM FURNISHED, kitchen privileges suitable for 1 or 2 girls or middle aged lady, close to GE, reasonable. H-68694.

3-ROOMS AND BATH, private entrance, all furnished, 1 block from bus line. E-36641.

SLEEPING ROOM, clean, comfortable, hot and cold water, private entrance, on bus line, 1030 W. Washington. A-60524 after 4 p.m.

George Barnes Dies in Hospital

Last rites were held Friday, November 2, for George Barnes, 45, 1210 Rivermet Ave., who died October 29 at Veterans' Hospital where he had been a patient 10 days.

A spray painter in Bldg. 6-2 until illness forced him to leave his job July 19, Mr. Barnes had been with General Electric since November 20, 1940 when he started as a painter in Bldg. 6-B.

He was a veteran of World War II and belonged to the Disabled American Veterans and to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie; a daughter, Georgiann, at home; three sons, Michael, Gordon and Kevin, at home; his mother, Mrs. Malen Barnes, Fort Wayne; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Pence, Columbia City, and Mrs. Margaret Hunt, Detroit.

Small Integral Motor

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week she sent him out "trick or treating" and he came home with a piece of beef tied around his neck. . . . Goldia DeLong got quite a shock last week. She got home from work and found the store had taken down her draperies from the living room windows and drilled holes in the wall for the new rods. The new drapes were hung there instead of in their newly-built den where the windows were bare and where the drapes were supposed to have been hung. . . . It was nice to have Milly Koehler pay us a visit last week. Her little pride and joy, Shawn Marie, is now about 8 weeks old.

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: James Fatzinger, apprentice, left Winter St. to return to the school at Broadway. In his place we extend a welcome to Don Sordelet. . . . Clifford Creason admits he is not so hot at euchre but when it comes to duck hunting, he could open an information bureau and answer forward and backward to all questions. . . . Neil Daley is now at home after a three-week visit in St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Rube Cline has fully recovered from his illness and hopes to return to work in the next week or so. . . . Due to November weather, George Kniss is singing the blues because his grass won't stay cut. . . . Now that the Democrats failed to win the election, it will take Aaron Henry Linton and H. C. Bohde four years to get over the blow, they say.

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LINE 70 SECOND SHIFT, by Gladys Stahly: Ashley Evans must have thought new cars run without gas because the first day he drove his 1957 Plymouth to work, he ran out of gas. . . . Wonder how Millie Craig liked her farewell shower? . . . Edmee Dowden is spending the weekend in Celina, O. . . . June Sullivan and Fervie Droddy are taking a sick leave. . . . Bluffton Clinic Hospital is the place Edna Goff spent Election Day. . . . Farewell to Hester Orthman, Esther Hofrichter, Betty Shambaugh, Irma Kohlmeyer and Mallie Craig who go to 17-3 and Wanda Ebersole and Bessie Scherer who go to Hermetics.

WIDOW will share suburban bome with 1 or 2 girls, will need car, N.E. on Stellhorn Rd, 1½ miles out. E-94160.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APT., 3003 S. Harrison. K-4365.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Key, number 1377, by 18 gate. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

FOUND—One laundered sbop apron on bench west side of Bldg. 18. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

Jo Korn, Carl Miller Take First GE Club Mixed Doubles Tourney



'I'LL TAKE THE BIG HALF'—So states Jo Korn as she and Carl Miller have a little fun splitting the $20 first prize they won last Saturday in the GE Club's first Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament of the season. Jo rolled a 516 series and Carl a 560 series to go with their 210 handicap for a winning total of 1286.

Jo Korn and Carl Miller teamed up to take the first Mixed Doubles Tournament of the season at the GE Club last Saturday evening with a winning score of 1286, 15 pins better than second place which went to Ann Lee and Joe Kramer with a 1271 total.

The winning combination of Korn-Miller had a handicap of 210 pins to go with her 516 and his 560. Korn had games of 150-180-186, and Miller scored 181-180-199. Their prize for copping first place was $20.

Kramer rolled a 526 series and Lee a 514 series, including a 212 game, as they edged into second place, 26 pins ahead of third place winners, Marge Rollins and Frank Mathews, whose 1245 total netted them a $12 cash prize. Kramer and Lee were $15 richer with their second prize.

High individual games among the ladies during the tournament included Ann Lee's 212, Marge Rollin's 182, Frances Miller's 172 and 171, Liz Schearer's 180 and 190, Pat Lahr's 171, and Dottie Fuhs' 176. Jack Robertson's 220-188-186 for a 594 series led the men bowlers; other double century scores were Bill Ort, 208; Del Bucher, 202; and Walt Kammeyer, 200.

The next Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held on the GE Club alleys Saturday, December 1, with squads rolling at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Bowlers can sign up now!!

Here's the way the rest of the scoreboard appeared when firing had ceased last Saturday:

Place	Winners	Score	Prize
4	Carol Cashman-Jack Robertson	1233	$10
5	Frances Miller-Bill Miller	1221	8
6	Ann Lee-Bill Dunmire	1217	6
7	Liz Schearer-Walt Kammeyer	1200	6
8	Bonnie Wolf-Francis Nelson	1191	5
9	Gertie Koldeway-Bill Davis	1189	5
10	Sue Reynolds-Carl Redding	1186	5

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: The welcome mat is out for our new foreman, Lee Anderson—also for our old newcomers. The punch press section has moved back on the floor from Bldg. 8. . . . Mary Jane Redding has been taking a ribbing since the Notre Dame-Oklahoma game. Asked if Notre Dame played, she told us they were on the field. . . . Happy birthday to Grace Hardisty, Olga Lindenberg and Arlie Key. . . . Glad to see Mary Foster ringing in again. . . . Beulah Huff is another new car owner. It's an Olds. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Beverly Byrge at Lutheran hospital—also to the small son of Ann Lillard. . . . Marjorie Sorg spent the weekend in Pennsylvania. . . . Lucille Miller wanted to be sure the coke machine was connected and working so she had Marge Maxwell put in her nickel first. . . . Jo Matter's small granddaughter was looking out for her. She was trick or treating and was carrying two sacks. Asked about it, she said, "One is for grandma." . . . Former coworker Fern Monroe Wagner was a weekend guest of Verna Ramsey.

Specialty News

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Herbert Bahyer, the lucky man, are going to spend several months this Winter in Florida. We wish you much happiness, Nora. . . . Mary Standish leaves this Friday. She is planning on being a housewife. Let us know how it is to be a lady of leisure, Mary. . . . Mildred Moore enjoyed the trip to Detroit last Saturday. . . . Ruby Chrysler is on third trick this week. . . .Hazel Leonard, who is on the sick list, celebrated her birthday Election Day. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Gladys Strong and Verna Meyers; both are in the hospital. . . . It is good to see June McNabb with us for awhile. She is filling in for Verna while she recuperates.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest, by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Heare: Since Roger Fuller has discovered the coffee machine, our group is exploring the possibilities of opening a dry cleaning establishment or designing for production a nontipping drinking cup. Judging from incidents in the past month, business potential would be great! . . . A belated welcome to Dick Strain. He has returned to Fort Wayne after two years with Uncle Sam. Prior to that time, he was with Marketing at Taylor St. . . . Welcome back to George Wright who returns from attending a two-week conference in New York City. . . . Herr Robert Scheel, the shaded pole German scholar, will soon be expert enough to offer tutelage in that field. . . . The Fall Revue was wonderful. Our thanks to the GE Club Entertainment Committee. . . . Esther Batchelder attended a football game at Lafayette last weekend. Since the game was a flop, she decided to attend a play and didn't get in until 1:30 a.m. It must have been a pretty good play. . . . Welcome back to Charlie Thompson in 8-2 office. We're glad the cast isn't slowing you up too much. . . . Harold Nagel and Stan Lash, a 31 year old bachelor, are occupying new desks in Mfg. Eng. . . . Ted Hicks went all the way to Kentucky to bag a new Olds. We wonder how long "son Billy" will be driving around in the old Chevy. . . . Belated happy birthday wishes go to Gil Bond who celebrated on Monday. Gil has as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Norm Tichenor from Barrington, Ill. and J. Craig Fisher from Indianapolis. . . . We wonder what happened to all of the pins and badges that were worn before election.

Dad returned home from a day's work to find his son Johnny sitting on the front steps looking pretty unhappy. "What's wrong, son?" he asked.

"Well just between you and me, Dad," Johnny replied, "I simply can't get along with your wife."

Don't Overlook The 'Carry-over'

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year.

In general, Type A expenses involve hospital and surgical bills. Type B expenses involve other medical bills while under a doctor's care. A complete description of Type A and Type B expenses can be found on Pages 15 and 16, respectively, of your General Electric Insurance Plan booklet explaining Comprehensive Medical Expense Benefits.

The Comprehensive Insurance Plan pays:

One hundred percent of Type A in excess of an initial amount of $25 in any one calendar year, up to $225; then 85 percent of further expenses of this type, plus:

Seventy-five percent of covered medical expenses of Type B in excess of an initial amount of $50 in any one calendar year.

All benefits and initial amounts (deductibles) are determined separately for each individual covered.

TEN PIN TOPICS



by Joe Kramer

Interdivision

It seems that when there is a good bowler around, some teams just don't want him. Carl "700" Miller was given his unconditional release from the Old Crown Beer and Ale team on Wednesday nights. After rolling his 700 on Friday night several weeks ago, the Old Crown team gave him notice that he had just 3 weeks to roll a 700 on Wednesday night. Last Wednesday was Carl's last chance to make good, but he failed to do so. At present he is a man without a team—so they say. When new shirts were passed out for the Old Crown team last week, Art "Doggy" Seidel was given a burlap sack for his shirt. So Wednesday night Art showed up ready to bowl with his burlap sack shirt, which was really something to see—holes cut out for monogram, pockets and sleeves. It didn't do Art any good, as he is "Doggy" next week. Three weeks in a row, Art, and you can keep the "Doggy" badge as permanent possession. Walt Seidel of the Old Crown Beer and Ale team accomplished what few bowlers are able to do by bowling a triplicate series of 165. Nice going, Walt. Your arm patch is on its way. 200 games were rolled by: Arlo Hawk 209, Noah Kuntz 206, George Haggenjos, Jr., 213, Don Hoffman 234, and Harry Ralman 229.

Winter St.

Tool Room lost 3 games to the Tri Clads but still are on top with a 16-8 record. The Komets are second with 14-10. Only 6 games separate the top 5 teams. The Simfins came up with a high single of 995 and Dutch Nahrwold rolled a 208.

Apparatus

Ken Fosnaugh's Team No. 1 had too much timber for Jimmie James' Team No. 8, winning all 3 games and taking over the top spot with 17 wins and 7 losses. Irv Schlotterback's "Bob Amber" team tangled with Ed Fabina's cellar dwelling Team No. 9 and lost 2 games and first place at the same time. They are now in 2nd with a 15-9 record. Hillard Butcher's Team No. 10 is in 3rd, winning 14 and losing 10 games. Justin Heaston converted the 6-7-10 split and 200 scores were rolled by: Bob Winkler 204, Paul Perry 216-201, Luther Putman 204, Walt Kammeyer 233, Vern Daseler 206, Ed Fabina 201 and Don Beitz 206.

Watch Out for the 'Brooklyn'



STRIKE COMING UP—SHE HOPES!!—Mildred Reitdorf, member of Team #3 in the GE Club Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon League, lets go a fast hook in last week's action. Her team is currently fighting to get back into contention for league honors after a rather slow start. In the background, selecting her ball, is the league's lefty, Velma Seibt, a member of Team #1 which is in second place.

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....There's so much to be thankful for

No matter what our station in life . . . no matter what we have won or lost . . . no matter how many material blessings we have or wish we had—and we have more than any other people in the world . . .

But forgetting all of these . . . there's still so much to be thankful for:

For peace in our land,

For our families,

For our health,

For our freedom to earn a living, to think and to speak without fear,

And, as important as any, for our freedom to give thanks.

As we come to this Thanksgiving Day, we realize more than ever that, no matter how man-made they may appear, all our blessings come from God.

And as we pause to offer thanks, we could make no higher resolve than to remember this each day of the year—

There's so much to be thankful for.

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How We Affect Fort Wayne

The advancement of our Company, as you are aware, has been nothing less than phenomenal. And as we grow, both large and small businesses grow with us.

At Fort Wayne and the rest of its 115 plant communities, General Electric has encouraged local buying wherever possible. You may find it interesting to know that for each $1000 General Electric spends in purchases and payrolls here, about $5000 more in business is generated in our community.

Our nine-month statement which was released last month shows that in purchasing alone, General Electric spends nearly half of its sales dollars from customers for purchases of goods and services. When you multiply that figure ($1,432,000,000 paid to suppliers) five times, you can see that our Company's business contribution to any community is substantial.

Then realize that this does not even take into consideration the figure of pay and benefits to employees which totals another $1,111,000,000.

As we see it, General Electric has six ways it helps to create business opportunities for others!

1. By creating new products.
2. By helping keep the costs of electricity low.
3. By working closely with dealers.
4. By breaking down the big jobs.
5. By buying locally.
6. By pioneering in new fields.

You can see then that growth at General Electric and growth at other businesses follow one another! You can also see that your contributions to General Electric growth will result in greater business generated in our community.



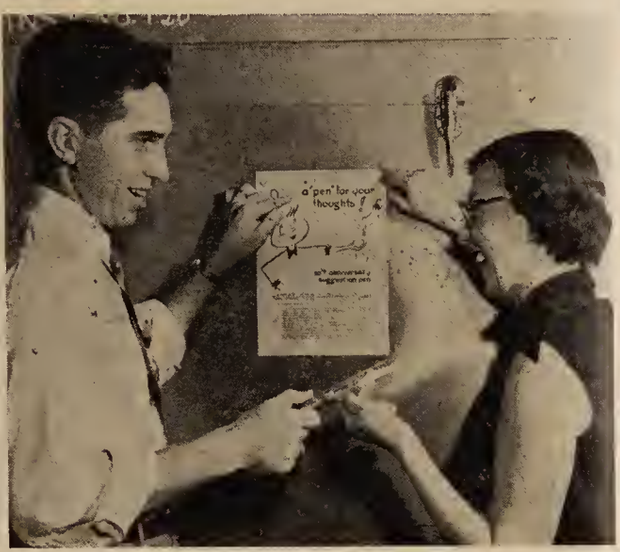
Specialty Transformer Suggestion Campaign Enters the Home Stretch

A "Pen for your Thoughts" is the suggestion slogan that is being heard throughout the Specialty Transformer Department these days. In commemoration of the 50th Anniversary year of the General Electric Suggestion Plan, all eligible employees of the Transformer Department who submit a suggestion this year will receive a gift of an anniversary ball point pen.

According to D. E. Waldrop, Transformer suggestion specialist, Alberta Malcolm (pictured at right) is the 400th suggester of the year. Mr. Waldrop further stated: "It is our goal to have every eligible employee of our department participate in the Suggestion Plan by submitting at least one idea a year. There are still approximately 800 of our employees who have yet to turn in a suggestion so far this year. We are urging that these 800 factory and office employees take advantage of this fine employee benefit. Also a 50th Anniversary Pen awaits them for their first suggestion.

"It is not necessary that the idea be adopted in order to receive the Pen; however, the suggestion must be of an improvement nature, tending to reduce costs in labor or material; improve methods, products, working conditions, procedures, etc.; eliminate safety hazards, scrap, rework, bottlenecks, etc. All suggestions will be eligible for cash awards if adopted."

Mr. Waldrop added: "The purpose of our campaign is to reach the non-suggesters and we believe that if they once start submitting ideas, they will continue to do so."



"A PEN FOR HER THOUGHTS"—Alberta Malcolm, Bldg. 26-5, is shown receiving a 50th Anniversary Suggestion Pen from her foreman, Jim Reynolds. Alberta is the 400th Specialty Transformer suggester to receive this special anniversary gift.



GENERAL PURPOSE MOTOR

Roger Geisman Graduates Today From App. School

Roger P. Geisman, 501 South Ave., Van Wert, Ohio, will graduate today from the machinist-toolmaker course of the Apprentice School, according to R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training.



R. P. Geisman

A 1951 graduate of Van Wert High School, Mr. Geisman joined General Electric June 5, 1951 as a draftsman in Bldg. 26-2 and entered the Apprentice School three weeks later.

His GE service was interrupted in January 1954 when he entered the U. S. Army. After training at Ft. Knox, Ky., he served 15 months in Germany as a radio operator and was discharged in November 1955.

Following graduation today, Mr. Geisman will be assigned to the General Purpose Motor Department's Decatur Plant.

Actor: "So you're going to use me in your next play? Apparently you have discovered at last what I am."

Director: "Yeah, hurry up and get into the hind legs of that stage horse over there."

TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Claudia Holmes: Clara Billue and her husband entertained Friday night at their home by showing pictures taken on their vacation in Florida. The girls of marketing and their families were present. Everyone gained three pounds. . . . Charlie Johnson is going to be on a safety panel at North Side High School this week. . . . Ruth Hite is sporting a new haircut. . . . Dan Siewert attended the Illinois - Michigan game at Ann Arbor Saturday. . . . If you see Al Hartman coming to work with rosy red ears, think nothing of it. It seems that last Spring he took his hats down to get them cleaned and try as he may he just can't seem to remember what cleaning shop he took them to. Happy Hunting!

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TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: Good luck to Jack Beal, electrical engineer in 19-5, who is transferring to Holland, Mich. Jack left last Friday. . . . Congratulations to Bob Plasterer and family who welcomed a baby boy November 2. . . . General Tool Planning 19-4 welcomes John Blair who formerly was a bench-assembly man in 19-5. . . . Congratulations to the Bob Calkins family who greeted a new baby girl November 2. . . . Equipment Design 19-5 welcomes back Earl Hall from DeKalb, Ill. Earl was on special assignment there. . . . Walter Hazlett is afraid Gus Ormsby's bowling score and the cost of living are tied together. It seems both have been rising steadily. Walt claims he is losing more to Gus on bowling matches than he is gaining by the cost of living increases. . . . Pete Spitler has moved into his new house near Spencerville. . . . Charles Stuckey, second shift, is one of the few bow and arrow deer hunters around these parts. This year his luck was poor but he is looking forward to next season. . . . Dick Buffenbarger, second shift, had quite a time playing basketball with the GE Owl League team. Dick scored three points in the last few seconds to allow the GE team to win by one point. Al Anspach and Ron Blodgett are also members of the team. . . . Paul Boedeker, 19-4, claims the reason he failed to get any rabbits was that the shells were loaded too tight and they didn't have enough powder. The way Paul tells it, the buckshot barely got out of the end of the gun. . . . Ray Mutton, 19-5 Lathe Section, reportedly has a nicely decorated basement. It isn't the color scheme; it must be the picturcs. . . . Vern Burke has finally

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Thanksgiving Paid Holiday

Thanksgiving Day — Thursday, November 22 — is a national holiday and a paid holiday for General Electric employees.

In observance of the holiday, all departments of the Fort Wayne plants will, in general, close throughout the day.

Work will be resumed as usual in the various departments on Friday, November 23.

C. E. Slater

C. E. Slater, Manager
Plant Community and
Union Relations

Proposed Amendments to Pension Plan Disclosed

Proposed new amendments to the General Electric Pension Plan will provide liberalized features designed to tie in with the new Social Security benefits which were disclosed in the GE NEWS issue of August 24.

The improved Pension Plan and Social Security benefits will be available to women who after November 1 may qualify for Old Age Insurance benefits at age 62, and men and women who after July 1, 1957 may qualify for the new Federal Disability Insurance benefits.

The proposed changes have been discussed here with the unions representing employees in bargaining units (except in a few instances where meetings were requested for later dates) with the Company proposing that the changes be made effective as of November 1 if approved by the Company's Board of Directors.

Under the new Social Security Amendments, women who retire after 62 and before 65 and elect to receive Social Security benefits receive them at a permanently reduced rate. Men who are not eligible to receive benefits until 65—and women who wait until 65 to apply—receive full benefits.

One proposed amendment to the General Electric Pension Plan will make it possible for retired women reaching age 62 to choose to continue to receive the General Electric supplemental payments until age 65 or to choose the permanently reduced Social Security benefits which became available November 1. The supplemental payments had originally been provided by the Company for longer service employees to supplement their pensions until they were eligible for Social Security old-age benefits.

Without the proposed liberalization, women retired under the current Plan would be ineligible, upon reaching age 62, to receive the supplemental payments. This would have applied even if these women elected to forego receiving Social Security until 65. Thus they would be inclined to take the permanently reduced Social Security benefits. "What counted under the current Plan was the age of eligibility and not the age at which the

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D. H. Hanson Returns To Fort Wayne as SIM Manager-Manufacturing

The appointment of Dagfin H. Hanson as manager-manufacturing, Small Integral Motor Dept., was announced this week by John F. Welch, department general manager.

Mr. Hanson returns to Fort Wayne from Schenectady where, since 1953, he has been manager-plant operations in the General Engineering Laboratory. He was superintendent of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Development Division 33 when he left here November 1, 1949.

Born in Horten, Norway, Mr. Hanson first came to this country at the age of one year. He has studied electrical engineering in Thuringsche Technical College in Germany and did his graduate work in electrical engineering in Norway.

After college he spent a short time in the Norwegian Army, worked for National Industri on transformer design for one year, and then was associated with another Norwegian concern for two years as application and sales engineer.

He returned to the United States in 1929 and joined General Electric here as a factory contact engineer in the FHP Motor Engineering Dept. He then served in a wide variety of engineering assignments until 1942 when he assumed duties as assistant superintendent in FHP Motor Manufac-

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D. H. Hanson

'Good Neighbor Party' Set by El Par Chapter

A "Good Neighbor Party" will be held by El Par Chapter of Elex Club next Wednesday, November 21, at 1 p.m. in the Trail's End Room at the YMCA.

Chapter members are reminded to bring food to help fill a basket for some needy family for Thanksgiving. Hostesses for the meeting include Lois Miller, Betty Mattes, Helen Moring and Julia Martin.

17 GE Engineers Obtain Certificates Of Registration From Indiana Board

Seventeen General Electric engineers last night received their Certificates of Registration from the Indiana State Board of Registration of Professional Engineers.

Conferring of the awards at a joint meeting of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers brings the total number of GE registered engineers in the Fort Wayne Plants to 151, approximately 55% of the total engineers here.

The registration of an engineer with the State Board entitles him to engage in engineering work of a professional nature in the State of Indiana and certifies that he is a qualified engineer, has passed a two-day examination by the Board of Registration and has accumulated several years of engineering experience.

The engineer must be registered if his engineering work bears any responsibility for public health or safety.

The joint meeting, which was conducted at the Frst Christian Church, 4800 S. Calhoun St., also featured addresses by Robert J. Rhinehart, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers ("Professionalism in Engineering"), Howard P. Seelye of the Engineers Council for Professional Development ("The First Five Years of Professional Development"), and Ora M. Davis of South Side High School ("National Education Week").

GE engineers who received certificates last night were: John Boeckel and John Smaxwell, Bldg. 4-6; Hill Richardson, Bldg. 28-2; Donald French, James Stokke and Robert Farmer, Taylor St.; Jack Lunde, Bldg. 20-2; Robert Berghoff, Ray Bistany, Avery Furbee, Donald Kearns and Donald Stearns, Bldg. 26-2; William Garvey, Frank Mongraw, George Morgan and Edwin Misselhorn, Winter St.; and Kenneth Wyman, Decatur.

Gets Second Share of Stock



EXPLAINING HIS WINNING IDEA—Aaron Mountz, right, Wire Mill enameler, shows foreman Louis Maier how he brazes fine wire. His idea replaced the practice of tying in splices on small wire and earned Aaron $40 in suggestion money plus his second share of GE Common Stock. His bonus award completed all participation by General Purpose Motor Department in the department's "Lead Competition" campaign.

Catch a Common Cold?—Care Can Cure

The cold season is here!

This age of medical miracles has yet to make obsolete the story of the doctor who advised his patient with a bad cold to catch pneumonia because that he can cure.

Physicians wish they had a cure for the cold. But they haven't and what's more they don't even know for sure what causes a cold.

While neither deadly nor crippling, the common cold has taken great tolls. In addition to the enormous cost of doctor bills and drugs, it is estimated that the nation loses $5,000,000,000 in wages and production each year because of colds. The United States Public Health Service puts the loss of work-days at 150,000,000 yearly. This is more than the number of workdays lost from all other work stoppages combined.

Age and sex are factors in determining who gets a cold. Children have many more colds than adults. Boys catch colds more often than girls, but after they grow up, the fairer sex is more susceptible to colds than men.

Medical authorities believe the cold will be conquered but until then—well, when you catch a cold most believe there is nothing better than aspirin, codeine or phenacetin. As one man once said, it's four days with a common cold if you call for medical help and 96 hours if you don't.

PENSIONER'S PARADE

JAMES HAMILTON, retired inspector in Sec. 113 at Taylor St., will sail from Europe for the United States next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. He has been touring England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales and has visited his sisters and brother whom he left after World War I when he came to America. He worked for General Electric 29 years before he retired April 1, 1952.

Partizan Chapter Tea Party Set for Nov. 20

A tea party Tuesday, November 20, beginning at 12:45 p.m. at the Psi Ote House, Franke Park, will represent the November party of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter this month.

Hostesses are Mrs. John Gilbert, chairwoman; Mrs. Ezra Garringer, Mrs. Ivan Doster and Mrs. Nora Coburn.

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE," from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: The writer is sure Ernest Kern was proud of his son Ray who was on Reddy Kilowatt a few weeks ago. . . . We are glad to say Edna DeLeury is better and is now staying with her sister at Greenfield. . . . Congratulations to Almetta Till, who became a grandmother three times in 24 hours. . . . Welcome to Amplistat, Herb Wright from Winter St., Betty Gum from 26-4 and Larry Eisenhower. . . . If you noticed the extra pounds in Amplistat, blame it on the delicious cake and cookies. Mary Cordell and Helen Studler treated the gang on their birthdays. Thanks, girls, and especially Mary for the poetry she recited for Dick Knight. Mary also wishes to thank the girls for those three beautifully decorated cakes she received. . . . Pvt. Irvin W. Barrand, 17, son of Bonna Lou Fahl, 26-4, has completed basis training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and is now enrolled in Engineering Training School at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He enlisted for three years and is slated for two years' overseas duty prior to discharge. . . . Nellie Wendt is looking for some artificial limbs for her cat to use for a scratching post, instead of her legs. . . . Louise Lengerich had to change a flat tire on her car so she jacked it up and to her dismay discovered she jacked up the wrong end. . . . Nancy Evans has an expensive dog. Now he chews up her good dress. . . . Art Pequignot is happy since his son is home from the Navy on 30-day leave. . . . The most surprised person in 26-3 this week was Moe Felger. Moe sat down to eat his lunch and, behold, no lunch. . . . Those strange noises you hear in Winding aren't wild animals, just Bob Heyns practicing his seal act. . . . SAMPLE



Pvt. Barrand

SHOP NEWS: Welcome to the Sample Shop, Fred Lahrman from Motor Generator. . . . Sorry to see Joe Gomez leave. Ditto Emma McCormick but we hope you like your new job at Hanna St., Emma.

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SMALL TALK FROM HANNA STREET, by Pat Mann: We welcome Mary Girardot, Emma McCormick, Dick Grote and Leonard Gruber to Production Control—they are former Motor Generator employees. . . . Hunting season has opened with a bang in our section—Bob Parker hasn't had his feet on the ground since he got a six-point buck on his hunting trip to Michigan. Some of our hunters need to take a course on the "Study of Wildlife". Gene Cecie went pheasant hunting and returned home with a duck while Chet Krasienko mistook a chicken hawk for a pheasant and has the scratches to prove it. Dwight Jackson pulled a switch and came home with four rabbits and a pheasant. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Kenny Klopfenstein and his new bride. . . . Harold Hazel has done his part to beautify the office—any doubts, see the picture of his lovely daughter, "Teddy Lynn" on his desk. . . . By Embick was not celebrating Christmas early—the white Christmas tree on his desk Tuesday was the attractive work of Dutch Norwalt's wife which By had purchased for a friend. . . . Best of luck to our two new foremen-in-training, Jim Witzigreuter and Russ James.

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DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION, by Ruth Sorg: Happy Thanksgiving folks. . . . That flash you see going down State Road 427 is Bob Browand in his 1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon. . . . Congratulations to Pat Fuhrman who was married last Saturday to Leon Wolfe. . . . Peggy Ford spent last Tuesday moving to her new house near Roanoke. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Dorothy Long who is still on the sick list. . . . Beverly Johnson has a new nephew, born last Friday.

Elex Club to Present Two Classes on 'Gift Wrapping' Starting Monday, November 26

ELEX GIFT WRAPPING CLASSES

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November 26 and December 3, 7-9 p.m.

Please enroll me in the Elex Club Gift Wrapping Classes.

NAME

LOCATION EXT.

NOTE: Classes are for Elex members only.

Two classes on "gift wrapping" will be held by Elex Club for members only, Ina Armey, president, announced this week. The first will be held Monday, November 26, and the second Monday, December 3, both from 7 to 9 p.m. in Bldg. 16-3 cafeteria.

Mrs. Ellen Murray, of Arden's Gift Shop, will instruct the classes; she is also an instructor of gift wrapping in the Adult Vocational Training classes at Central High School.

"With the holiday season growing near and many gifts to wrap, this will be a fine opportunity to learn some new, clever, attractive and economical ways to make your gifts more beautiful," Miss Armey said in encouraging Elexers to enroll in the classes.

The cost for both sessions is $1, and members may enroll by filling out the enrollment blank above and sending it to either Veora Habig, Taylor St., or Roqua Wibel, Bldg. 18-1, by Wednesday, November 21.

Duplicate Bridge Club To Meet November 28

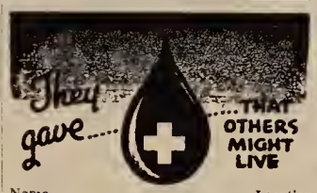
The GE Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its next session Wednesday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

The session had originally been set for next Wednesday evening but has been changed due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

GPM News

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solved his problem of having his car pushed to get it started. Vern bought a house near GE and walks to work. . . . Congratulations to Sharline Rice, Sales 19-3, who will be married tomorrow morning to Ron Roffelsen at St. Patrick's Church. . . . Wedding bells will also be ringing tomorrow for Barbara Akom in Zanesville, Ind. Barbara works in the Blueprint Room on 19-5. . . . The way Carey Baker was handing out "treats" to the fellows in Walt Greiner's Section on 19-4 gave the impression he was celebrating something big. It turned out that Carey had won an election wager and was sharing the wealth.



Name	Location
Frank Tighe, Jr.	Bldg. 26-2
Wayne W. Weimer	Bldg. 26-4
Betty Wittwer	Bldg. 26-4
Warren H. Wyckoff	Bldg. 26-2
Joseph E. Baclawski	Bldg. 4-6
Donald G. Baker	Bldg. 17-4
David R. Blake*	Bldg. 4-6
Thomas L. Bueter	Taylor St.
Clifford H. Dunten	Bldg. 4-2
Karl M. Feiertag	Bldg. 18-3
Robert L. Gallaher	Bldg. 28-2
Mary Marquardt	Bldg. 17-3
John A. Crocker	Bldg. 8-1
Donald Jackson	Bldg. 6-4
Wallace E. Beer**	Bldg. 18-1
Melvin A. Blomenberg	Bldg. 6-2
Alice Brockmeyer	Bldg. 17-3
Elmer H. Busche	Bldg. 4-3
Russell J. Carteaux	Bldg. 28-B
Roger A. Fuller	Bldg. 4-6
Martha Hallett	Bldg. 18-2
Mary Harvey	Bldg. 6-1½
George E. Hicks	Bldg. 4-6
John Howard*	Bldg. 17-4
James V. Johnson	Bldg. 18-1
Kenneth L. Kampheus	Bldg. 4-3
Robert Langdon	Bldg. 18-3
Stephen J. Lucas	Bldg. 4-6
Phillip E. Lydy	Bldg. 17-4
Harry E. Rhodes	Bldg. 6-4
Henry C. Roemke	Bldg. 4-6
Maurice E. Snyder	Taylor St.
Paul J. Stemmler	Bldg. 6-2
Marie Wallace	Bldg. 16-1
Gene A. Warwick	Taylor St.
Henry W. Wiegmann	Bldg. 4-3
Mark A. Wright	Bldg. 20-2
Herbert Mailand	Bldg. 6-4

One-Gallon Donors*
Two-Gallon Donors**

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turing. Mr. Hanson was later named superintendent of the FHP Development Section.

In 1949 he left Fort Wayne to accept an assignment in Schenectady and two years later became assistant manager-development manufacturing, General Engineering Laboratory.

Mr. Hanson's wife and two daughters are still residing at 2117 Baker Ave. in Schenectady and will move to Fort Wayne after the school year ends in June.

Important Customer Visits Specialty Motor, SIM Facilities





G. G. WORKINGER, a manager of purchases for the New York Div. of Borg-Warner Corp., "got around" during his visit here last week. In photo at left, Mr. Workinger, right, watches Amy Dill of Specialty Motor Sec. 418 check performance of a 39 frame shaded-pole motor as, left to right, Joseph J. Horan, manager-marketing; L. Samuel Brumgard, GE's Allentown (Pa.) Office and John J. O'Rourke, GE's York (Pa.) Office look on. In top photo, Mr. Workinger, center, is greeted by John F. Welch, SIM general manager, as Mr. O'Rourke looks on. York whose products include room air conditioners and condensing units purchases GE shaded-pole motors in all four frame sizes as well as GE general purpose motors.

GPM's First Attitude Survey Runs Smoothly

Results to Be Published In About 5-6 Weeks; Survey Covered 4000

General Purpose Motor Department completed its first employee attitude survey last Friday and from all reports, employees were glad to have had an opportunity to put their attitudes and opinions in writing without fear of individual identity.

In addition to the usual questions covering working conditions, supervision, communications, compensations and other categories, GPM employees answered specific questions relating to their department in other fields. For example, there were questions covering the general manager meetings, communication media used in GPM, the Insurance Plan and the foremen's informative meetings—to mention a few.

Administering the GPM Survey were:

1. O. W. Noble—Advanced Mfg. Development.
2. Roy Brokaw and John Parker—Utilities.
3. Jack Farris and H. Y. Weatherbee—Taylor Street.
4. Don House—Linton.
5. George Laurent—Decatur.

Harvard Weatherbee, GPM communications specialist, who organized the administration of the survey, said results would be published in about five or six weeks.

L. G. Gilmore, Consultant on Attitude Surveys in the New York Office, visited all GPM locations and assisted with the coordination of the entire survey which covered about 4000 GPM employees.



HERE'S HOW TO COMPLETE THE ATTITUDE SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE—So advises L. G. Gilmore, left background, consultant on the New York staff, to one of the many groups of Taylor St. employees who last week participated in the attitude survey of General Purpose Motor Dept. Harvard Weatherbee, GPM communications specialist, is in the background at right.



QUESTIONNAIRES READIED FOR SHIPPING—Under close supervision, completed questionnaires at Taylor St. are expertly packaged for shipment to a New York research organization. Left to right are Mr. Weatherbee, Mr. Gilmore, William G. Demsey, shipping foreman; Archie Menzie and Clair Lieurance.

K. W. Michael Assumes New Arizona Post



K. W. Michael

Kenneth W. Michael, manager-plant community relations since November 1952, left this week to assume new duties with the Company's Industrial Electronics Division at Phoenix, Ariz.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Mr. Michael joined the General Electric Co. at Fort Wayne in June 1946. In October 1947 he was appointed assistant to the supervisor of personnel, and in September 1950 was made assistant to the manager of General Electric at Fort Wayne, a position he held until being named manager-plant community relations four years ago.

Mr. Michael, a graduate of the University of Michigan, served with General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters in Manila during World War II and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Well known in the community and most active in community affairs, Mr. Michael served as chairman of the Allen County United Fund campaign in 1953 and has held memberships in the Chamber of Commerce, Personnel and Industrial Relations Association, Fort Wayne Country Club, Children's Day Care Association, Family and Children's Service, Senior Citizens Exhibit, Community Chest Budget Committee, Press Club, Social Planning Council, YMCA, and others.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Dorothy Raucci	Bldg. 26-2
Leona Dillon	Taylor St.
Robert Nash	Taylor St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
John Collins	Bldg. 26-4
Thomas Falls	Bldg. 12-1
I. H. Freeman	Pensioner
Arthur Brockmeyer	Bldg. 2-1
James Bentley	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Charles Seslar	Winter St.
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
Mary Blanchard	Bldg. 26-5
Lorene Foltz	Taylor St.
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Dorothy Faulkner	Taylor St.
Opal Baulkey	Taylor St.
Tom Carr	Taylor St.
Charles Scarlett	Taylor St.
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Don Brighton	Bldg. 4-4
Clyde Grant	Taylor St.
At Van Wert County Hospital Van Wert, Ohio	
William A. Shreeve	Pensioner
At Wells County Hospital Bluffton	
George Pugh	Bldg. 19-5
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Mary Murphy	Bldg. 17-3
Raymond Meyer	Bldg. 17-2
Valda Butler	Bldg. 17-3
Ruth Lemert	Bldg. 17-3
Lloyd Clark	Bldg. 17-2
Beverly Byrge	Bldg. 17-3
William Hofmann	Bldg. 17-2
Mary Ann Berghoff	Winter St.
William Meek	Winter St.
Dorothy Long	Bldg. 6-2
Edna DeLeury	Bldg. 26-4
John O'Neil	Bldg. 4-1
Lucinda Pettit	Bldg. 4-5
Gladys Strong	Bldg. 4-3
Elmer Hatfield	Pensioner
Larry Weikart	Bldg. 12-2
Leonard Runyon	Bldg. 19-4
Glenn Ramsey	Bldg. 19-5
Janeen King	Taylor St.
James Smalley	Taylor St.

'Harvest Moon Dance' Of GE Squares Tonight

Bob Branning and his Bobcats will furnish music and entertainment at the GE Squares' "Harvest Moon Dance" tonight from 9 to midnight at the Squares Hall.

Refreshments will be served from the club bar, and door prizes will be given to holders of lucky ticket numbers. Attire for the affair is semi-formal with tickets available at the door at $1.50 per couple.

Dance committee members include Bill Rinker, decorations; Laddie Petrucha, publicity; Dick Smith, tickets; and Don Scearce, dance chairman.



MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: Welcome to Frank Mehall, our new OEM sales specialist. Frank's previous assignment was at Taylor St. . . . We extend our best wishes to Jim Stout who enters the Naval Air Force next Wednesday. . . . Bill Lea and his family recently returned from an enjoyable vacation in Washington, D. C. . . . Frank Karkosi is developing a foreign accent from his nightly conversations with overseas "hams." . . . Lucky Artie Hoffman would like to see the football season continue all year (excluding Notre Dame games). . . . John Stoutland recently moved into a new house in Hazelwood Addition. . . . Betty Gentile bought a '46 Chevrolet to use as a spare for that '56 Buick.

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Art Miller celebrates his birthday tomorrow—congratulations. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dumford are rugged people — last Thursday night they were out square dancing, Friday night roller skating (first time in a long time) and then square dancing again Saturday night. . . . Oscar Weitzman is thinking of entering the entertainment field and is practicing the violin like he used to—three hours daily. . . . Carl Shopoff, apprentice, has left to return to the Apprentice School. . . . William Meeks has returned home after a few days' visit in the Parkview Hospital.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Dalcy: Jim Preston has joined Purchasing and Evelyn Engle, Materials. . . . Barbara Keener and her husband journeyed to Peoria, Ill., to visit her parents. . . . Gloria Smith became Mrs. Kenneth Close last Saturday. . . . Noble Bell and Joe Raupfer went hunting, each getting his limit on rabbit and quail.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Happy birthday to Margaret Roemer Nov. 6. . . . Florence Fisher took advantage of the Election Day holiday to go back to school again. She visited her grandson's school in Whitley County. . . . Welcome back to our returnees from the front lines: Bessie Shearer and Wanda Ebersole. . . . Wonder if Bernadine McCune has been eating dog food latcly. If that is the reason, we heard her barking. . . . Our foreman, Orville Ellenwood, paid us a visit last week and is looking real chipper again after his illness and hopes to be back to work soon. I'm afraid we're late in welcoming Bew Egolf, who is taking Orville's place, but better late than never, and a big welcome to you, Bew, and hope you like us.

LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith:

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Supervisors, Wives To Attend 'Theater Party' November 27

A "Theater Party" for members of Supervisors' Club and their wives will be held Tuesday, November 27, at the Civic Theater, 216 E. Berry, with curtain time set for 8:30 p.m.

A special performance of M. Richard Nash's hit play, "The Rainmaker," will be presented by the Civic Players, starring Marvin Ramage in the title role and Jayne Spillson as his fair lady.

There will be flowers for the ladies and free tickets are available from all club contact men. Group No. 3, under the chairmanship of Bill Gregg and Hubert Myers, is sponsoring this event.

Specialty Motor



THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Lorene Foltz was operated on at Parkview Hospital last Friday. Hope you are feeling much better, Lorene. . . . Loretta Fetcher left to return to 417. . . . We were sorry to hear Vera Flesher was in the hospital but are glad to hear she is home and feeling better. . . . Lillian Felts' son David who is in the Armed Forces in Dormstadt, Germany, won a snapshot contest of colored film. He was awarded a three-day leave as a prize. . . . Helen Murray left Tuesday evening for a three-day convention in South Bend. . . . Ruby Shive is all-a-flutter—her daughter Diana is being married Nov. 24 in the Precious Blood Church. Congratulations! . . . Jennie Kemp is going to Northern Michigan on her third week vacation next week but she says she isn't going deer hunting.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest, by Esther Batchelder and Darlene Heare: The Violet Court Club was the scene of the bachelor party given for Emil F. Adams by aircraft sales section. Emil is taking the all important step next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Oh yes, the bride is Sally McFarland. . . . Congratulations to Hilda Barthold who won a prize for her apple pie recipe in the recent Journal-Gazette cookbook contest. . . . Wanted: By Darlene Heare, a sure cure for the common cold! . . . LeMoyne Gale was lost in the Great Northern Wilderness for almost three hours while hunting last week but he did bag a little deer and brought it back for proof. . . . Betty Clevenger is replacing Esther Batchelder in Production while I am going to 18-1. Eileen Goehringer will take over writing for this column in my place. I wish her luck and hope she will enjoy doing it as much as I have. . . . Gil Bond spent the weekend in Liberty, Ind. . . . Ruth Newman enjoyed her vacation last week. . . . Tuesday was Margaret Roth's second wedding anniversary. . . . We wish Harold Hilsmier a happy birthday.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Helen Risser and Virginia Curtis are back after illnesses. . . . Ruth Schroeder is back after a week's vacation, part of it spent in Logansport. . . . We have a letter from Romney Wass who is living in Sun Valley, Calif., with his son. He likes the climate and is traveling a lot in the West. . . . Our two brides-to-be were married last Saturday. Each one was as pretty as the other. They treated us Friday to ice cream and cake. . . . Elex celebrated its 40th year this week. Congratulations, Elex—may there always be Elex for our General Electric girls. . . . Gertrude Koldeway had good luck hunting—two rabbits are to her credit. Fred Wheeler is trying his luck this week—hope he comes in with rabbits, too. . . . Ruth Bentz had her car partially wrecked last Saturday. Her mother was with her but neither was injured. They were only half a block from home at the time. . . . Speedy recovery is wished to Henry Brueggeman, George Taylor and George Michael.

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THE BIG WIND, by Susie Yerger: Congratulations are in store for Robert Bennett and Helen Holmes who became happily married last weekend. . . . We are glad to have Loretta Fetcher back. . . . Katy Biltz is back from vacation. She came in Monday all tired out. It seems she has a mouse in her house and his noises kept her awake. . . . The latest news is Joe Carrier has turned Republican.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Paul Boyer was considering having his left shoe reinforced last week—he had so many papers and paper clips to carry in his left pocket and left hand. He really had his shoes shined, too. . . . The rabbit fur flew last Saturday. To date George Haggenjos and party lead the list with nine rabbits. Elihu Lee got four and Ralph Mennewisch three. . . . Helen Wyss got a car and now isn't even going to learn to drive. She lets her sister drive while she takes it easy. . . . Eileen Moats was on vacation last week visiting relatives in Lansing, Mich. Ethel Bobay is in North Carolina this week visiting her brother. Next week lots of people are taking vacations—Gertrude Bender, Don Mason, Voil LaTourette, Herb Sullivan, Laurence O'Shaughnessy, Kathryn Hepker, Fern Painter, Lorinda Byerlein, Marie Griffin, Deloras Hartman, Henry Vance, Dan Tetlow, Bernie Roth and Cecil Onion. . . . June McNabb and husband are sporting a new Ford . . . Roger Williams has a unique dust rag in his car—it is sewed with elastic. . . . It is good to see Louie Barrow back following his operation. . . . A speedy recovery to Bob Morris' wife who is in the hospital. . . . Herb Cook, Gerna's husband, is home from the hospital and getting along fine. . . . Hazel Leonard who is on the sick list was happy with her avalanche of birthday cards; Bill Wickliffe got some, too. . . . Malberta Grace's 8-year-old son Bobby had a serious head operation last Friday. Hope he is well soon and able to get home. . . . Margaret Erickson celebrated her birthday by treating group 1 x 88.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: I noticed one particular thing after Election Day—most everyone was tired—no doubt due to listening to the returns till the wee hours of the morning. . . . It's finally out! During World War II, Clark Stevens was in the service and while taking a sight-seeing bus in England, the announcer on the bus was saying, "We are now passing the most famous and the biggest brewery in England." "Not me," says Stevens, as he hopped off the bus. . . . Since the Election is over, now it can be told. The beautiful display of elephants on Marian Leiter's desk was never mentioned in this column due to quite a number of people who would have been influenced on how to vote.

ENGINEERING: Congratulations to the Al Happels. As of Saturday, November 10, they welcomed into their family circle a new son, Duane Allan, weight 6 lbs. 14 ounces. Mama and baby will be coming home from Parkview Hospital soon. The Happels now have three boys and one girl—"Never a dull moment" is our prediction for this household. . . . Happy birthday to Ruth Lowdermilk Monday and to Helen Conrad Nov. 20. . . . Welcome home to Ed Kiningham in No. 401 Engineering. Ed said goodbye to Uncle Sam and is ready to devote his time to GE again. He brought back with him his little Texan bride. They are making their home at 3920 Avondale. . . . We were deeply shocked by the sudden passing of Owen Vaught Sunday, November 11. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Vaught and to his daughter and family. Owen would have celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company December 16.

ACCOUNTING: Happy birthday to Ray Klug Sunday.

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AIRLINERS, by Moe Satterthwaite: Clara Hoeh, Roxie Miller and Marguerite Dasher recently saw "Cinerama" in Detroit. . . . Les Hubbart spent his third week vacation in old Kentucky. . . . Murray Johnson hasn't been bowling too well lately so he started betting a quarter each night he

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A STRAW HATTED, WISE CRACKING NIT WIT and a lovely blond who can really "take it off" (the frown on your face, that is) will provide the entertainment at the Apprentice Alumni Association's Fall Banquet November 26 at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. They are Elmer Cleve and Marilyn whose antics have kept audiences in stitches in many of the country's top night spots. A smorgasbord dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and tickets are available from contact men at $2.50 each with the ticket sale to close next Wednesday, November 21. The group will also elect new officers at the banquet.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Velma Seibt, Luella Knoche, Mabel Schaaf, Esther Reiter, Esther Fox, Gertie Wheat and Kate Weigele helped Ina Smith celebrate her birthday last Friday. . . . Happy birthday to Virginia Daguc and Don Rowlands. . . . Alice Jacobs is a new grandma. It's a boy. . . . While visiting Indianapolis Minnie Durnell thought a lot of people knew her or Indianapolis was a friendly city with everyone waving at her or blowing their horns. She was just going the wrong way on a one-way street. . . . Shirley Cunningham and Paul Beaver were on vacation last week while Mary Zirkle and Gertie Wheat will vacation next week. . . . We see new faces on the floor and the welcome mat is out for you. Hope you like us. . . . Virginia Pelz spent the weekend in Sheboygan, Wis. . . . Laura Antrup's daughter from California is visiting her. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Eileen Foor, Ruth Lemert, Florence Weber, Velda Butler, Mary Murphy and Helen King.

Proposed New Amendments to GE Pension Plan

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individual began receiving Social Security benefits," Charles E. Slater, manager-plant community and union relations, said today.

The proposed new amendment to the Pension Plan permits women to continue to be eligible for supplemental payments from the Company until they are 65, or until they choose to receive Social Security benefits, whichever is earlier.

"In effect," Mr. Slater said, "they can decide for themselves to forego Social Security benefits and receive General Electric supplemental payments until they reach 65 and then get the full Social Security payments; or, if they wish, they can forego the General Electric supplemental payment after 62 and receive permanently reduced Social Security."

In addition, under the new Social Security Act the reduction in the "age of eligibility" for women would result in a change in their minimum pension under the Plan three years earlier than for men. "In order to avoid this," Mr. Slater said, "it is proposed to amend the Plan to provide that changes in the minimum for women will occur at 65, as in the case of men, or earlier if they elect to receive reduced Soocial Security."

For women who retired under the Pension Plan in effect before August 15, 1955, those who are between 62 and 65 and who are eligible to receive Company supplemental payments will continue to receive them, even if they elect to receive the reduced Social Security benefits. In the event that such a woman is receiving a minimum retirement income, both the supplemental payment and the new reduced Social Security benefits will be taken into account in computing the minimum retirement income.

It was pointed out that the establishment of the Disability Insurance benefits under the Social Security Act will not affect the right of present or future pensioners to receive supplemental payments under the Pension Plan if eligible for them. It was also stated that the Social Security Disability Insurance benefits will not be counted in determining minimum pensions.

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, November 19, 1956

FOR SALE

STORM WINDOWS, 2—34x54½, 50 cents each. H-78194.

ELECTRIC STOVE; GE automatic washer, perfect running condition; 2 lady's winter coats, size 12; other clothing same size. H-02525.

CHILD'S BREEZE-WAY TENT, 5'x5' x5'; roll-top maple desk; Gene Autry guitar, all in good condition. K-4709.

HIGH CHAIR; girl's snow suits, size 3-4, size 6 mos.; crib nnd mattress, six year, reasonable. A-57255.

BOY'S SUIT COAT, brown tweed, good condition, needs dry cleaning; rust trousers, size 10. 642 W. Creighton.

STEEL WIRE CABLE, 339' of ⅝" in 2 pieces; house roof ventilator with damper. H-77682.

VIEW-MASTER PROJECTOR, Model S-1, never used, was $44.95, sell for $15. H-69245.

COMBINATION STORM DOOR, glass and screen complete, size 80¾x35¾; 8 screens, size 54¾x36; 2 screens, size 38½x31½. H-19960.

1942 DESOTO, clean, new tires and battery, good second car. H-01612 after 5:30 p.m.

SWEEPER, all attachments included. H-40051.

SAW MILL BUILDING, can be used as a garage. H-20222.

CHILD'S ROLL TOP DESK, with swivel chair, $5; teen-age shoe roller skates for rink, make-Chicago, $5. H-35015.

SNOW SUIT, girl's, size 3, coat, leggings and hat, blue, excellent condition, cleaned. A-98913.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Simplicity, 3½ hp, like new, with sickel-bar, roller, dump cart, $200. H-50119.

PORTABLE IRONER, good condition, $20; air foam mattress by Goodyear, cost $59.75, sell for $45, excellent condition. 4027 S. Clinton.

"BABY-TENDA"—Good condition, $10; 6' door gate, $1. A-40612.

GE GLASS COFFEE-MAKER, electric, 8-cup, good condition, $3. E-3993.

GIRL'S SKATES, size 7; men's, size 10; office desk, $10. H-39386.

MAN'S WINTER OVERCOAT, navy blue, perfect condition, size 40, $7. K-5865 after 4 p.m.

1947 CHEVROLET, club coupe, nice finish, radio, heater, good dependable car, $95. K-8361.

ROCKING CHAIR, green plastic; porcelain top breakfast set. A-90853.

CORNER LOT, southeast section, reasonable, could finance. E-98583 after 4 p.m.

CLEAN MATTRESS AND SPRINGS, reasonable. E-72445.

LADY'S WINE COAT, size 12, $8; Teeterbabe, $3, all in good condition. H-02083.

GIRL'S COAT SET, 3 piece, blue, size 6X; lace table cloth. K-2875.

WINTER COAT, fur trimmed; Hudson Seal fur cape, practically new; blouses, red and black; checked wool skirt, reasonable. A-98453.

LADY'S WINTER COAT, Millium insulated lining, size 15-16, $15. H-50402.

INTERCOMMUNICATION SPEAKERS, plug in and talk to and from room to room, two stations, $39.95. E-66272.

WOODED LOTS, northeast, adjoining Royal Oak Park, $1500 and $1800 with $300 down. E-40867.

HOUSE—4 bedrooms, 1½ story, 1 year old, vacant on 1/3 acre, 2 miles north of Leo on R1. Phone Spencerville 64F11.

60 ACRE FARM, all modern, gas heat, 7 rooms, wide hi-way frontage south on Bluffton Rd. H-64732 after 5 p.m.

STOVE, Cole Hot Blast oil heater, A-1 condition. H-24191 or 2938 Lower Huntington Rd.

JIG SAW and accessories, new Black & Decker, portable, $35. H-3416 after 5:30 p.m.

GAS RANGE, 1 year old, excellent condition, $75; oil space heater, $85. H-64252.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Johnson, 25 hp, electric starter, like new, $295. K-4767.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND SPRINGS; girl's 26" bicycle, $5. H-66363.

BOY'S TOP COAT, brown check, zipper lined, size 15. E-6395.

WASHER, automatic with suds-saver feature and aluminum storage tub, fine condition, $80. H-74611.

OIL BURNING SPACE HEATERS, 2; GE electric stove, all in good shape, reasonably priced. E-2052.

PHOTO FLOOD LAMP No. 4 with 1000W, 3200° K bulb for indoor color, with stand, like new, cost $33, for $12. A-49023.

TRAIN, accessories and table, Lionel, good condition; 28"x40" storm window; 3' x 6'4" storm door; 14' Thompson boat. H-69595.

SWEEPER, like new, with floor polisher, other attachments; Singer treadle drophead sewing machine. A-3932.

DUPLEX HOUSE, 1215 Wall St., upper is rented, big discount for quick sale, $7,750 includes upper apartment furniture. E-72704.

1952 STUDEBAKER TRUCK, 1½ ton with grain bed and stock rack, good condition. H-65658.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 piece, extra chair, in good condition. K-4125.

CONSONATA ORGAN, cost $2100, sacrifice for $725; Russian Fitch fur cape, sell for $110. H-9520.

BOY'S STORM COAT, cap, brown, excellent condition, size 10; sport coat, size 8; boy's Schwinn bicycle, 26", good condition. H-46155.

MEN'S WOOL SUITS, blue and teal, sizes 38-40; lady's nylon mauve net formal, size 9; 2 wool two piece dresses, size 12-14. H-01294 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT SWEEPER; heavy blue and white chenille bedspread; two pink story book bed lamps. E-7064.

GAS STOVE, good working condition, $15. H-68594.

WELSH PONY, 6 years old, $160. Phone Poe, 1 long on line No. 16.

DRESSER, varnish finish, 2 large drawers, 2 small drawers, large flat mirror, good condition, $10. H-83819.

FIREPLACE WOOD, 16 and 24 inch lengths, we deliver. A-29815.

NEW PLYWOOD, cheap, 7 sheets, 4x8x⅝; 6 sheets, 4x8x⅜; 5 sheets, 4x8x¼. A-60485; 4-6 p.m.

ROLLAWAY BED; bird cage and stand; lady's green suit, size 18; girl's bicycles, 20" and 26"; boy's bicycles, 24" and 26". H-77661.

TUXEDO, size 42; bowling shoes, size 9½. A-3827.

1951 CHEVROLET, good tires, heater and radio, $250. E-77361.

BOY'S SURCOAT, brown, sheeplined; gray-blue checked sport coat, both size 15, excellent condition. A-99160.

1951 REFRIGERATOR, enamel finish, $125; 1951 GE stove, $100, both excellent condition. E-37673.

MEN'S ROLLER SKATES, size 7; 4 girl's coats, size 5 and 5; girl's 16" bicycle, sell or trade. H-45942 after 4 p.m.

GIRL'S RINK ROLLER SKATES, white, size 5; lee skates, size 5; child's double runner ice skates, size 12, good condition. E-71382.

LADY'S FUR COAT, size 12 or 14, newly cleaned and glazed, $25. A-16704 after 5 p.m.

2 HEATING STOVES, 1 Heatrola, $10 each. E-66612 or A-16964.

OVERCOAT, dark gray, size 44, like new, $12. H-66332.

ROUND HEATING STOVE and cabinet base. E-5204.

GIRL'S COAT, size 12, good condition. H-56533.

1953 FORD RANCH WAGON, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, snow tires, will consider older car in trade. H-50462 or Zanesville 28.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 9 years old, excellent condition, $75. K-7003.

6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, clean, operates very quietly, $50. H-64735.

MAN'S TOP COAT, finest all wool, size 38, cost $75, worn only 3 times, $25. K-6174 between 6-10 p.m.

KODAK RETINA, close-up range and view finder, for portraits, flowers, was $48, now $22.50, flawless condition. H-20772.

CUB SCOUT SHIRT, size 10, neckerchief and slide, cap and belt, all in A-1 condition, $2.50. H-35047.

DINING ROOM SUITE, Drexel, mahogany, 9 pieces, like new; 12 cu. ft. deep freeze. H-83301.

SHOTGUN, Mossberg, 3-shot bolt action, 20 ga., 1 year old and good condition, $20. H-1089.

BASSINET; 3 doz. Dexter diapers; diaper bag; girl's dresses, sizes 12 mos. to 18 mos.; TV booster; swap 8 mm movie. K-6117.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED to Winter St. from Sandpoint and Smith Roads. Sylvia Felger, Ext. 328.

RIDERS WANTED, second shift to Broadway from the vicinity of the Coliseum. A-95049.

RIDE WANTED from Oxford and Plaza Drive to Winter St., 8-4:30. Mary Ann Pettit, Ext. 231.

1 OR 2 RIDERS, share expense, driving to St. Petersburg, Fla., leaving Dec. 21, 1956. K-2820.

FOR RENT

WARM SLEEPING ROOM for working lady, kitchen privileges if desired, near GE. A-65355.

LAKESIDE APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, gas heat, upper. A-65931.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, utilities furnished, downstairs. H-40483.

HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished, Waynedale. K-1302.

APARTMENT FURNISHED, southeast, efficiency, large room and kitchenette with plenty of storage space, clean. H-8709.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, partly furnished, newly decorated, close to bus line, close to town, small children and pets, $7 a week. A-16964.

WANTED

BOWLING BALL, junior size; chest of drawers. H 66633.

DUPLEX OR DOUBLE HOUSE, good location. H-66688.

BENCH SAW, in usable condition, any size. Cburubusco 4260 evenings.

BALLERINA EVENING DRESS, to rent or buy, blue or yellow, size 15-16. A-40143.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN to share our home; meals, laundry included, prefer no smoking or drinking. A-98623.

3 BROWNIE DRESSES, sizes 7-10-12, reasonable. Are needed for 3 girls who cannot afford them. A-87012.

STORM WINDOWS—2, size 44x23½; 1, 40x58; storm door, size 33½x83. H-17195.

A Quality 'Inside-out Motor'



25-YEAR-OLD MOTOR PRODUCED HERE—Karl M. Feiertag, Bldg. 4-6, a Specialty Motor Dept. advanced designer, inspects this unique (and antique) shaded-pole motor in which outer windings revolve around stationary windings. Produced herc over 25 years ago, the motor, rated at 4.5 watts at 1000 rpm, was found recently by Karl in his garage. A flood in the early 1940's covered it with dirt but after a little cleaning, the motor now runs fine. A totally-enclosed 51 frame motor in foreground is a 1956 Specialty Motor Dept. model of a similarly-rated shaded-pole motor.

Owen O. Vaught Dies in Church



Owen O. Vaught

Owen O. Vaught, 63, drafting specialist in Bldg. 4-6, died last Sunday morning following a heart attack while attending services at the First Christian Church. He had worked through last Friday.

Mr. Vaught, who resided at 4035 Fairfield Ave., was slated to celebrate his 40th anniversary with General Electric in another month, his service dating back to December 16, 1916. He had been a draftsman his entire GE career.

A member of the Quarter Century Club and the First Christian Church, he is survived by his widow, Edna, a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Mae Stauffer, St. Louis, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Specialty News

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bowled he would get a 200 game. Here's hoping his quarters hold out. . . . Congratulations to Mel Recht and Mrs. Recht—it's a boy. . . . Herb Mailand has left for a job in 4-3. He was one of the charter members of Aircraft. . . . Little "Pondo" had to cancel bowling last Monday since he is a wheel in Post 82 and had an active part in the Veterans' Day parade. . . . Bessie France did real good collecting donations last week. . . . Paul Brandt was on vacation last week. . . . Merle Keesler and "Obie" Oberholtzer are rabbit and duck hunting this week. Merle says by Wednesday or Thursday he'll have his limit and then he's going to Detroit for a few days. . . . Belated happy birthday to Laura Shank, Laverne Neat, Esther Fagan and Russel Rose. . . . Happy birthday to Bertha Click, Alma Merwin, Ed Farrell, Della Zulch, Paul Beauchamp and Arnold Wendell.

Traffic Officer: "Hey, lady, you can't park by that hydrant."

Lady: "Why not? The sign says 'Fine for Parking.'"

Last Rites Held For E. F. Etzler

Funeral services were held last Friday for Ernest F. Etzler, 67, 1116 Nuttman Ave., who died November 7 in Lutheran Hospital.



E. F. Etzler

A P&J setup man in Sec. 417 at Taylor St. when he retired April 1, 1954, Mr. Etzler had been with General Electric since January 28, 1920 when he started as a packer in Bldg. 6.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, the Emmaus Lutheran Church and its Men's Club, and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are the widow, Celeste; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Senseny, Fort Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Vern Hester, Fort Wayne, and Miss Emilie Etzler, Convoy, Ohio; and five brothers, Andrew, Van Wert; and Albert, Herman, Ed and Martin, Convoy.

Services Held for Raymond Murray

Burial services for Raymond Vincent Murray, 61, a salvager in the Wire Mill at Taylor St., were held October 31 at Huntington.

Mr. Murray, who joined the Company in March 1946, died October 28 at Lutheran Hospital here following a short illness. He had been off work, however, since October 5.

A resident of Roanoke, Mr. Murray was a World War I veteran and was a member of American Legion Post No. 160 at Roanoke and St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Huntington.

He is survived by the widow, Esther; one son and three brothers.

STORM WINDOWS, 3 size 28¼x70¾; 3 size 29½x71⅜. A-57801.

SEAMSTRESS to help finish several items and make two dresses. Can sew in your own home. A-95481, Sat., Sun. or evenings.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS for single bed, good condition, reasonable; kneehole desk. Phone Zanesville 50-L.

USED STORM WINDOWS—1—28¼x71½; 1—28x34½; 2—28¼x34; 1—28x67½; 4—30x56¾. A-78163.

COMBINATION STORM DOORS, good condition, 32x81, 36x31, prefer white. K-3962 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO, in playable condition, cheap. H-78184.

WOOD BURNING HEATING STOVE. H-77661.

THANK YOU

The family of Mrs. Irma Bultemeier wishes to express their thanks to the Winter St. co-workers for the beautiful floral offering.

We wish to thank all employees who gave consoling words, gifts and flowers during the illness and death of our husband and father, George A. Barnes. We especially wish to thank the co-workers of 6-2, Group 419 and Local 901, IUE-AFL-CIO.—Mrs. Barnes and children.



Apprentices May Be Team to Beat As GE Basketball Season Begins

The Apprentices, Winter St. and BTC quintets jumped to an early lead in the Interdepartment Basketball League with opening night victories at the GE Club last Thursday. The Apprentice and Winter St. wins over Specialty and Firemen were quite impressive, and BTC-MTP provided the thriller!!

To the early prognosticators, the Apprentice squad looked as if it may be the outfit to beat this year as it bowled over Specialty in mid season style, 77-38, behind Larry Weikart's 31 points.

The young Apprentice lads showed a lot of the class and basketball know-how which many of them were displaying in Indiana's high school ranks only last season.

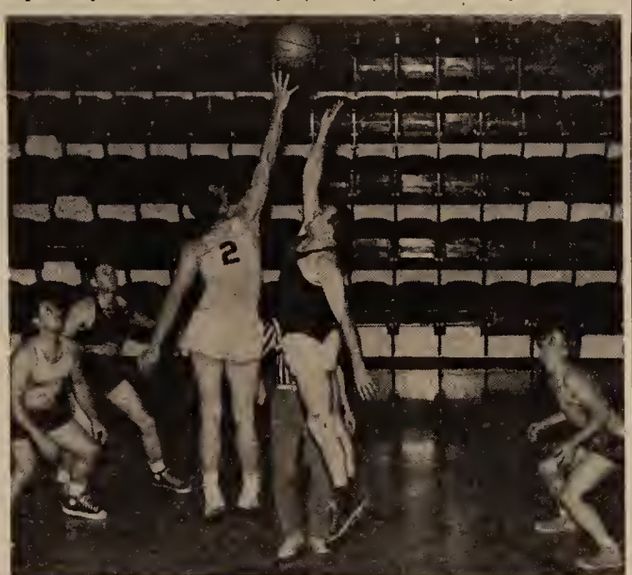
In the lid-lifter of the young campaign, the Firemen, defending league champions, couldn't put out the blaze started by Fritz Schulz and his Winter St. teammates and ended up on the short end of a 52-42 score. Schulz, who had a try-out with the Fort Wayne Pistons recently, meshed 16 points, and Chick Morkoetter led the losers with nine.

The close one of the evening was BTC's 28-27 victory over MTP. Outscored from the field, 24-16, BTC was dead-eye at the foul line where the game was won. The trainees bagged 12 gift tosses while the losers were sinking just three. Al Meyers led the victors with 11 points, and tall Bob Parker hit 10 for MTP.

Here is next week's schedule; note that no games are slated for Thursday due to Thanksgiving.

Tuesday, November 20

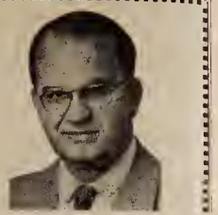
6:15—Transformer vs. Adv. Mfg.
7:30—Apprentice vs. BTC.
8:45—Squares vs. MTP.



AND THE SEASON IS UNDERWAY—Winter Street's Fritz Schulz (2) and the Firemen's Chick Morkoetter jump for the opening tipoff as the 1956-57 Interdepartment Basketball League got underway last Thursday. The Firemen, defending champions, were upended in a well played game, 52-42, as the opposing centers led their teams in scoring. Schulz netted 16 and Morkoetter got nine.

TEN PIN TOPICS

by Joe Kramer



Winter St.

Tool Room lost three games to the Dabsters but are still in first place with a 16-11 record. Three teams are tied for second with 15-12 marks. The Dabsters rolled a high series of 2736 while Jim Preston had a 204 and Ed Trabel a 202. Ed also leads the league with a 172 average.

Monday Night Ladies

In first place is Ranch House Bar BQ's with 19 wins and 8 losses. Second is held by the Twisters with 18 wins and 9 losses. Pat's Parade Bar moved into third place with 16 wins and 11 losses. High scores were made by Donna Murphy 182, Beth Moore 189, Janet Ainsworth 189, Jean Kern 175, Ann Amstutz 181, Kay Bade 181, Marilyn Lehrman 202 and Ann Lee 177-173. Splits were converted by Paula Gerding (6-7-10) and Ann Lee (6-7-10 and 6-7).

Interdivision

Kinney Koncession continues to lead with a 20-7 record. Laboratory is one game behind in second place while Hoff-Brau Stags are third with an 18-9 record. Lowell Welker leads the individual standings with a 178 average. Arlo Hawk was high man last Wednesday with a 613 count on games of 199-248-166. Other double century scores were rolled by Moe Satterthwaite 217, Marc Junk 202, Charley Wilt 204, George Haggenjos, Sr. 200, Carl Bobay 210, Bob Braun 228, Jim Meeks 206, Jerry Koehl 217 and Art Seidel 211. Results of last week's games—Old Crown Beer and Ale won two from Brouwer Tire and Battery, 5 Pins won two from Schnelker Appliance, Swingsters won two from Apprentice, Laboratory won two from Earl Neith Realty, Kinney Koncession won two from DP's and Hoff-Brau Stags won three from Tools. The DP's have a high single game of 1068 and Earl Neith Realty has high three game total of 2945.

GE Orphans

Norm's Glass Bar is leading with 16-8 followed by Transport Motors 14-10, Foodlane Market and The Taylor Shop are tied with 12-12, Chocolate Bar 11-13 and Lux Cleaners 6-18. High games were rolled by Elma Wise 170 and Marge Bischoff 176. Split converters were Elma Wise and Virgie Rush, the 5-7; Mary Farris, the 2-5-7; Katie Schlup, 5-10; Blanche Mulligan, the 6-7-10, and Marge Bischoff, the 5-8-10.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 2 is in front with a record of 19 wins and 5 losses. In second place with 15 wins and 9 losses is Team No. 1. Team No. 4 has won 13 while losing 11 for third place. Mildred Reitdorf scored a big game of 200.

Small Motor

Schaper Appliance won three games and Hanna Street lost three with the result being a first place tie between Hanna St. and Schaper Appliance with 17 wins and 10 losses. Drafting is one game behind. Double century scores were made by Jim Carey 201, Gus Ormsby 237, Ford Burnau 226, Emerson Downie 206 and Joe Kramer 239.

Champs to Be Honored At Sports Banquet Mon.

"Keep 'Em in the Fairway," a film presented by the PGA and Life Magazine, will be shown at the GE Club's semi-annual Sports Banquet, Monday, November 19, in the club gym.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. after which the movie will be shown and the top GE Club athletes of the past season will be presented achievement awards. GE jackets will be given members of the BTC softball squad, this year's Interdepartment Softball Champs, managed by Bill Butler.

Jackets will also be awarded to captain Benny Penkul's Wire Mill golf team, who knocked off the Champion of Champions title in Day League play, and to the Owl League golf champions, the Irons, captained by Harold Baker.

Golf shirts will be presented the other Day League champs which includes captain Skeets Lahrman's Pros, Bill Irwin's Tee Shots and Ed Summerfield's Hookers, and to Woody Treese's Putters, the Owl League playoff winners.

Small Integral Motor

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Helen Blomenberg is back at work after being off ill a few days. . . . Dolores Heaston and Dorothy Snapp are on the sick list. . . . Josephine Eme just bought a new bedroom suite and has difficulty getting up these mornings. . . . That tired look B. Garardot has is from staying up too late with her new TV set. . . . Lorraine Schaeffer, thinking it later than it was, rushed around and was surprised to be the first car on the parking lot one morning last week. . . . Ethel Fabian hasn't won her usual Thanksgiving turkey yet this year. . . . Don Bohrer needed a few extra hours to fully realize who won the election. . . . Iva Bixler had difficulty preparing a bottle for her youngest grandchild. . . . Opal Miller would like cold weather a little at a time. . . . Savannah Stokes is on a diet and is striving for that sheath slim look. . . . Mayme Carney has a new bright red hunting coat. . . . Russell Gephart was a lucky hunter—now he is eating rabbit stew.

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LINE 70, SECOND SHIFT, by Gladys Stahly: Mamie Smith had a surprise birthday party on her husband, Nov. 3. Everyone enjoyed themselves with plenty to eat. . . . Mary Garrard is nursemaid to Ruth Denton who is on the sick list. . . . Good luck to Jim Williams and all other hunters who will be tramping the fields this season. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, proud parents of a son born Nov. 4. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to June Sullivan who is on an illness leave. . . . Farewell to Bea Musser who left second shift. . . . Gladys Stidham is planning to spend the weekend in South Carolina visiting her nephew. . . . Edna Purkiser, we hope your son doesn't disappoint you this week. Tom, we're all rooting for you 'cause that five dollar bill isn't hard to take. Let's go, Elmhurst. . . . Welcome—Marcella Koksa, Anita Carnahan and Celia Gordon to second shift.

Gals May Attend Slim-down Class

GE gals and their friends are invited to attend the Slim-down Class and volleyball sessions currently being held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jefferson Center.

The fun-packed sessions are free, and girls should bring shorts, heavy socks, and gym shoes; slacks or jeans and rubber-soled shoes will be acceptable, however.

For more information on these get-togethers, call Louise Lamboley, E-71525, or Mr. Everett at the Jefferson Center, A-6373.

WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNEY

Starts Tomorrow and Continues November 24

Squads roll at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Entries are still open to any female GE employee or any girl who is a member of a GE Club league and who carries a 1957 W.I.B.C. sanction card.

GUARANTEED FIRST PRIZE — $50

Owls Come to Life in Final Quarter, Edge Rod & Wire

Trailing the first three quarters, the GE Owls came to life in the final canto to edge Indiana Rod and Wire, 43-42, in opening action of the Main Auto Owl League last week.

Dick Buffenbarger was the Owl hero as he took a perfect pass from Warren Dickey to tie the game as the buzzer tolled the tilt's end. He was fouled on the play, and as players of both teams watched silently, sank the free throw after the game had ended.

The defensive highlight of the affair was Gene Etter's holding the Rodmen's Gaddy to a mere nine points. Gaddy usually hits for 15 to 20 points a game; Etter even managed to score nine of his own for the Owls.

Manager Johnny Anspach's Owls looked very good for a season's opening game and displayed fine teamwork which resulted in the victory. Buffenbarger had 11 points for the Owls and Dickey had 10.

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Schible	1	0	2
Dickey	3	4	10
Kiger	2	2	6
Etter	3	3	9
Fischer	0	0	0
Buffen'er	4	3	11
Wickliffe	2	1	5
A. Anspach	0	0	0
Bryant	0	0	0
J. Anspach	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	43

Ind. Rod & Wire	G.	F.	T.
Light	4	0	8
Bruick	1	0	2
Gaddy	3	3	9
Davis	2	0	4
Speakman	2	3	7
Gaunt	2	1	5
Heckler	1	0	2
Springer	1	0	2
Robert	1	1	3
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Teamwork Lands $100,000 Order

Did You Eat Too Much Yesterday, Too?



HE DID—AND HE KNOWS IT ALL TOO WELL—Intently looking at the wishbone—all that remains from yesterday's Thanksgiving turkey—Watt Pye, Bldg. 4-6, seriously wishes that he hadn't tried to tackle all of the fowl at one sitting, a thought that too many of us must be sharing today, we suspect. But there's a small bit of consolation; Watt, like the rest of us, has slightly more than a month to get rid of that stuffed feeling and get in shape for the big Christmas dinner . . . or shouldn't we mention that at this time!

Also Opens Brand New Market for Spec. Motor

Another example illustrating how teamwork can open brand new markets for our products—and thus brighten the job security prospects for all of us—was brought to light today by Jack J. Clarkson, general manager of the Specialty Motor Department.

A $100,000 order for all-electric drives to power air-conditioning systems on 109 Continental Trailways Co. buses was received by the department, thanks to "the manufacturing, engineering and marketing people who worked together to make this order possible," Mr. Clarkson explained.

Marketing opened the way for Specialty Motor's debut into the new field by running an advertisement on a packaged electrical drive for truck refrigeration in several trade publications. The ad was a part of Specialty Motor's current extensive advertising campaign to show our present and potential customers how our quality products can best serve them.

The ad was spotted by a Continental chief engineer, H. G. Bradford, of Dallas, Tex. When Bradford filled out a coupon requesting further information on the product, he marked the beginning of the end to a long-time search for a better air conditioning drive.

A meeting was arranged in Fort Wayne to iron out specifications and prompt delivery of the sample equipment was made to Continental one week later.

Meanwhile, B. J. Parker, Company sales engineer in Dallas, Tex.,

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Ad Paves Way To New Order

POWER OF ADVERTISING should never be minimized. A Specialty Motor Department advertisement, similar to the one pictured below that is appearing in many trade publications, opened the way for Specialty's debut into a brand new market. Spotted in Dallas, Tex., by a chief engineer of a bus company, the ad started the ball rolling for negotiations to work out an air-conditioning system on buses. Like the one reproduced below, the original ad dealt with Specialty Motor's truck refrigeration system.



Christmas Comes Early for Employees:

Special Employee Prices on 3 GE Ranges, Free 90-Day Service on TV Announced

General Electric employees starting today can take advantage of Santa Claus' early Christmas visit in the form of two attractive offers announced this week.

One concerns a special employee price on three GE ranges; the other deals with 90 days' free service to any employee purchasing a Company television set.

The attractive new prices on the GE ranges are:

$153 (as against the regular price of $183) on the J-245 (24" fully-automatic Spacemaker);

$179.50 (compared with the regular price of $193) on the J-367 (36" all-automatic range);

$171.50 (as against the regular $211.50) on the J-405 (40" all-automatic divided top range).

Incidentally, this will be the last opportunity to purchase 24" and 36" GE ranges. They will not be included in the 1957 line, the GE NEWS was told this week.

The 90 days' free service on the GE television set now becomes effective when an employee purchases a GE television set from his favorite dealer at the regular employee price.

On portable models purchased by the employee outside of Allen County, the employee is required to take his set to the dealer from whom he purchased it. If purchased within Allen County, the employee will bring his portable to GE's

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Good Food Makes a Healthy Baby

Whenever we have an addition to our family, one of the first things the doctor does is to work out a satisfactory formula which will aid in the growth of the baby. Much emphasis is placed on getting the right formula so that the new born child can progress and be healthy and strong.

The case is similar in the birth of a new product at General Electric since we work continually to improve our products so that they will be the best on the market and attract the customers we need so badly.

Through the many years our Company has been in business, we have built a reputation which is second to no other company in the electrical field. Our millions of customers know that whenever they purchase a product bearing the General Electric monogram, this familiar trademark means quality. Naturally, our customers expect more from our products than they expect from items carrying a less-known name. We must reassure and coddle this confidence since the more acceptance of General Electric products, the more job security we will have and the more chance we will have to continue to grow and maintain our leadership in the electrical field.

Many of our competitors try to corral hungry customers with trade-in gimmicks, payment-plan concessions and give-away propositions and many other lures which marketing men devise. This is not the approach with our Company.

General Electric has won the deep confidence of the world's consumers to such a degree that quality is still the biggest bargain behind the General Electric monogram. The skill, care and effort we put into every product reflect in the new customers we gain as well as the continuing business we receive in this highly competitive electrical field.



GOOD FOOD MAKES A HEALTHY BABY

Clayton, Peterson Assume New Duties In Specialty Transformer Department

The appointments of Marvin C. Clayton as specialist-communications, education and training and Paul A. Peterson as specialist-union relations have been announced by S. R. Capps, manager-employee relations, Specialty Transformer Dept.

Both positions are new to the department and bring to five the number of specialists composing Mr. Capps' staff. Loyd K. Bodenhamer is the department's specialist-personnel practices and employee benefits; Walter E. Pohler, specialist-wage and non-exempt salary administration; and Don E. Waldrop, specialist-health, safety and suggestions.



Marvin C. Clayton

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Mr. Clayton was engaged by General Electric in June 1954 as equipment and application specialist in the Advanced Manufacturing Development Section, Bldg. 19-5. In May 1956 he was appointed specialist-education and training in Specialty Transformer Dept., a position he held until his present assignment.

Mr. Clayton served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict and is presently associated with the local Naval Reserve Unit as Rating Group officer with the rank of Lt. Commander. Prior to joining GE, he held a variety of industrial positions, including supervisor of wage and methods, purchasing agent, and supervisor of public and employee relations.

The Claytons and their two sons, Courtland and Ronald, reside at 828 W. Packard Ave. Courtland is a student in the Apprentice School.



Paul A. Peterson

Paul A. Peterson

Mr. Peterson has been with General Electric over 40 years, having been engaged as a coil inspector in April 1916. From that date until April 1947 he worked in various capacities of foreman, supervisor and assistant general foreman.

In April 1947 he was named general foreman in the Specialty Transformer Department, Bldg. 26-5. When the department's general purpose transformer production lines were moved to Hanna St. in August 1954, Mr. Peterson was assigned general foreman of that activity, his position until his present appointment.

The parents of two married sons, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson reside at 4535 Calumet Avenue.

An Open Letter To Fort Wayne

(Ed. Note: The following letter was written by a native of The Netherlands who is winding up a three-month assignment here as an International General Electric Trainee. From here he will go to Louisville for three months, then will undertake two more assignments in the United States before returning to Europe. His thoughts of Fort Wayne and the cooperative spirit of Fort Wayne people can make us all feel proud.)

Just about the time you get used to your new surroundings and you know how to get around, it is about time to move to your next assignment. This is what is sometimes disadvantageous in this three-month assignment system. But by the time you get through, you realize, too, that this was another three months of wonderful experiences in dealing with very friendly and helpful people. You realize that it was a very instructive time because of the efforts made by other employees to let you deal with their experiences. My training would not have been complete without an assignment in this very nice city, Fort Wayne.

I am grateful to have had the opportunity to stay here three months. I appreciate very, very much, indeed, the efforts made by everyone to improve my knowledge about both my job and the American Way of Life.

Rudolf Blaauw
IGE Trainee
Specialty Motor.

El Par Board to Meet

El Par Chapter of Elex Club will hold its board meeting next Wednesday, November 28, at 1 p.m. in Room 207 of the YMCA.

Specialty Transformer



DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION, by Ruth Sorg: Fran Miller is enjoying a week's vacation. . . . Bill Anderson is enjoying a few days in Lincoln, Neb. visiting his sister and brother-in-law. . . . Bob Browand and family spent the weekend in Pittsburgh visiting relatives. . . . Audrey Willett's husband should have bought a dog instead of a new gun the other day; then he might have seen that deer Saturday instead of just the tracks.

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser, and Audrey Oberly: Congratulations to Pat Lower who was recently married. . . . Cora Morrison, welcome to our 26-4 office. . . . Ivan Ford spent part of his vacation moving into a new house. . . . George Finkbeiner has a new "Merc." . . . We won't be able to touch Betty Wittwer for awhile —she's away out of our class. She drove a new Cadillac to work last week. . . . We are sorry to see Helen Staley leave but wish her lots of success in her new job. . . . We hear Waldo Greider bought a new Nash Rambler. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Nellie Wendt and Erma Werling. Madge Lechleitner celebrated her birthday Thanksgiving Day. Congratulations, Madge; we hope you will have another 50 years. . . . Welcome to 26-3, George Grote from 19-1 and Jim Foerster from 19-2 who is replacing John Hoppe. We wish John lots of luck on his new job in developing. . . . Norm Shane missed Levi Carpenter so much while he was on vacation that he dreamed about him. . . . Dan Deuille is spending his vacation at home relaxing. . . . When Allan Gillum got to work one morning, he found the gates were still locked. Allan checked the time (it was only 4 o'clock) so he went back home to find he was locked out. Allan returned to his car and went for a nice long ride. Maybe he should get a job delivering milk! . . .

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MTP Wives to Hear Talk on Beauty Tips

Beauty tips from Mrs. Edith Devers and Miss Ann Lohse, representatives of Merle Norman Cosmetics, will be spotlighted at the MTP Wives Club meeting next Wednesday, November 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co. in Waynedale.

Hostesses for the evening include Mrs. Edward Peck, Mrs. Joseph Lorenz and Mrs. George Perla.

GE Pension Plan to Be Featured on Progress Report

The General Electric Pension Plan will be featured on the General Electric Theater Progress Report to be televised this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15.

The Progress Report will highlight the value of the Plan in helping employees to provide an income for their retirement years.

How well the Plan can fulfill its purposes will be illustrated by the real-life story of a retired General Electric employee, Stanley W. Sullivan of Erie, Pa. Mr. Sullivan, now 70 years old, started with the Company as a machine operator in 1912—the year General Electric established its first pension plan for employees. By the time he retired five years ago, he had advanced to the position of general foreman.

With a regular monthly income under the Pension Plan, Mr. Sullivan is free to dedicate his time to several worthwhile projects. Activities which are bringing Mr. Sullivan a lot of personal satisfaction these days include teaching young people machines shop practice in the Erie schools, and making ceramic items at home with his wife, Stella. Mr. Sullivan is also active in the Community Chest and is a director of the Men's Club at his church.

To have the time available to do all this required planning and saving during Mr. Sullivan's years of active employment with the Company. But as he puts it, "My savings alone wouldn't have been enough. The General Electric Pension Plan was a tremendous help."

Be sure to watch the Progress Report!

New '57 GE Calendar Sees Role of Electricity In Next 10-25 Years

The new 1957 General Electric calendar, soon to be distributed, is probably one of the most beautiful ever issued.

Next year's calendar follows a single theme, "Progress Toward the Electrical Future." The 12 paintings portray significant General Electric developments and concepts which forecast the role of electricity during the next 10-25 years.

Nearly a half million calendars have been printed, the largest number in the history of the calendar. More than 404,000 pounds of paper and 5500 pounds of ink were used in printing the calendar.

The themes for the 12 months are: January, Gas Turbine Progress; February, Operation Deep Freeze; March, Modern Latin America; April, Electronic Progress; May, National Security; June, More Power To America; July, Clean Waters; August, American Productivity; September, Extending Man's Horizons; October, Live Better . . . Electrically; November, Atomic-Electric-Power; and December, Joy of Christmas.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Dale Ferguson	Pensioner
Robert Nash	Taylor St.
Vera Flesher	Taylor St.
Wallace Wood	Bldg. 4-2
At Lutheran Hospital	
Bonnie Woods	Bldg. 17-3
James Bentley	Taylor St.
Irwin Junk	Bldg. 18-4
Fred Uhrick	Bldg. 4-3
Carolyn Becker	Bldg. 4-3
Arthur Brockmeyer	Bldg. 2-1
I. H. Freeman	Pensioner
At Parkview Hospital	
Mary A. Gill	Bldg. 17-3
Charles Scarlett	Taylor St.
Dorothy M. Faulkner	Taylor St.
Opal Baulkey	Taylor St.
Glenn Hicks	Taylor St.
Charles Seslar	Winter St.
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
Mary Blanchard	Bldg. 26-5
Nicholas Kramer	Bldg. 2-1
At St. Anthony Hospital St. Petersburg, Fla.	
Bessie Fitch	Pensioner
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Don Brighton	Bldg. 4-4
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Tom Carr	Taylor St.
George Pugh	Bldg. 19-5
Dorothy Raucci	Bldg. 26-2
John Collins	Bldg. 26-5
Edna DeLeury	Bldg. 26-4
Vivian Suelzer	Bldg. 18-2
Mada Caudle	Bldg. 4-3
Nora Vanover	Taylor St.
Elmer Hatfield	Pensioner
Lorene Foltz	Taylor St.

For every man who lives to be 85, there are seven women—but by now it's too late.

Contest Judges For EP Banquet Are Announced

Contest judges for the Effective Presentation Fall Term Graduation Banquet, slated for Wednesday, January 23, at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, were announced this week by Robert D. Hodell, EP co-ordinator.

C. B. Smith will serve as chairman of the judges and evaluate the organization of each competing speech. Gordon Graham will judge speakers' stage presence; B. R. McClure, audience appeal; Charles E. Slater, use of voice; Harv Weatherbee, timekeeper-secretary; and W. H. Sunier, alternate judge.

Top speakers from the eight Effective Presentation classes will vie for cash prizes and the coveted "Stump Cup." Two cash prizes will also be awarded for the best written papers from the fall term classes.

Employees Are Invited To Attend Art Exhibit Which Opens Tomorrow

Attention, art lovers!

All General Electric employees are invited to attend "Art at Christmas," an exhibit at the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, 1202 W. Wayne St., which will be opened to the public from Saturday, November 25, to December 30.

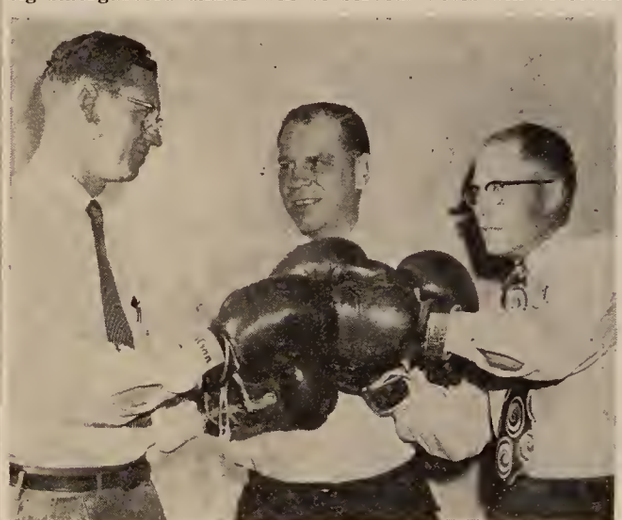
Opening of the exhibit which comprises paintings, sculptures, wood carvings, tapestries, etc., will be marked with a reception tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tuesdays through Saturdays hours for the exhibit are 10 to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Apprentice Alumni Slate Big Fall Banquet Monday

A whiz-bang program and the election of officers will highlight the Fall Banquet of the Apprentice Alumni Association next Monday, November 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Members will pick up ballots and cast their votes as they enter the auditorium where a big smorgasbord dinner will be served. Votes will be counted so that new officers can be introduced as a part of the program later in the evening.



MONDAY NIGHT 'FIGHT' PRINCIPALS—These three pugilists will be "slugging it out" next Monday evening for the presidency of the Apprentice Alumni Association at the group's big Fall Banquet at the Chamber of Commerce. Left to right: Joe Rowan, Bldg. 4-6; John Leffers, Winter St.; and Bill Irwin, Taylor St.

R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, will address tbe group on his favorite topic, "The Anatomy of Humor," and a color film, "Keep 'Em Flying," will also be shown.

Then the main attraction of the program, Elmer Cleve and Marilyn, will take over for the rest of the evening. Rumors from Chicago have it that Marilyn's (s)trip here warrants the attendance of every apprentice alum, and her boyfriend Elmer is said to be a "rib-tickler" from the word "go."

Heading the slate of candidates are the presidential aspirants, Bill Irwin, Taylor St.; Joe Rowan, Bldg. 4-6; and John Leffers, Winter St. Veep candidates include Robert Calkins, Bldg. 19-5; Herb Langer, Bldg. 17-2; and Harold Hilsmier, Bldg. 4-6.

For recording secretary are Berdell Smith, Taylor St.; and James Preston and Eugene Lenz, both of Winter St. Candidates for financial secretary are Merle Aughinbaugh, Bldg. 19-3; Paul Rosenhahn, Bldg. 19-4; and Harry Meads, Taylor St. Vying for treasurer are Gerold Coleman, Taylor St.; William Smith, Bldg. 19-4; and Frank Lebrecht, Winter St.

The board of directors slate includes Max Buckmaster and Darwin Stanley, both of Bldg. 4-4; Robert Branning, Bldg. 4-6; Leon Lahrman, Bldg. 18-3; Harmon Westrick, Bldg. 19-5; Paul Berghorn, Winter St.; Donald Alcott, Bldg. 19-4; and Lyle Chaphan, Taylor St.

Mr. Alcott and Wilson Garman, also of Bldg. 19-4, are co-chairmen in charge of the banquet this year.

TP, MTP Clubs to Sponsor Dance Next Friday for Squares' Members

"December Debut," a dress dance being sponsored by the Technical Program Club and the Manufacturing Training Program Club, will be held next Friday, November 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Orchard Ridge Country Club.

The two clubs are sponsoring the affair in honor of all members of the GE Squares Club, and music will be furnished by a local combo known as the Four Aces (not to be confused with their big-time namesakes), although Herb Fletcher, social chairman of the MTP Club, claims they do rival them in musical ability.

"The GE Squares have been so generous to our clubs with both their time and facilities that a gesture of appreciation such as this is long overdue," said Tony Krystofik, social chairman of the TP Club. He, Mr. Fletcher and Don Bren of the TP Club are the co-promoters of the dance.

Tickets priced at $2.50 per couple are available from contact men of the two sponsoring clubs.

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There has been an increase in the Larry Ehinger family—twin calves. . . . Cal Hapner and Ralph Bradtmiller thought they had a female stowaway passenger in their truck but it was only the aroma of perfume that someone had spilled in the truck. . . . Lucille Spice's husband should find out who is on the phone before he calls them "an old goat." Almetta Till was on the other end of the line and she got the surprise of her life. . . . Erma Strater bought a new Buick. How about a ride, Erma? . . . Mildred Leazier had a pie in the oven and forgot about it. Result—one burned pie. . . . Levi Carpenter can stand this good old sloppy coon hunting weather—just so long. He bought a new coon puppy dog with a southern drawl. . . . Glad to see Rosie Greig back to work after her recent illness. . . . Some people have all the luck—Bill Bender won a turkey and Betty Scott won a fur stole and wrist watch. . . . Sorry to hear Irma Werling is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Since McGill (the balloon man) had such a successful flight last Friday, he has decided to stage another air lift this Friday—reservations can be made with McGill no later than Monday at 1:15.

Six Honored on Retirements



LONG SERVICE EMPLOYEE RETIRES—A portable electric saw was presented to William A. Alt, right, drill press operator in Sec. 417 at Taylor St., as he retired November 1. Mr. Alt had been with General Electric over 34 years, having been engaged September 5, 1922 as a helper at Winter St. Among the many friends and co-workers on hand to wish him a happy retirement were Darold Emrick, left, and Rachael Millikan, center.



NOW, LET THE WIND BLOW AND THE SNOW FLY—Walter H. Hinton, third from left, will be ready for it with the new coat presented him by friends and co-workers at his retirement November 1. Engaged by General Electric March 20, 1943 as a helper in Bldg. 26-4, Mr. Hinton was employed in Bldg. 4-4 when he retired. Admiring the new coat are, left to right, Karl Beber, Paul Ginder, Mr. Hinton, Tom Fleckenstein, Claude Alford, David Dulin and Glen Schwartz.



FOND MEMORIES OF HIS GE YEARS will surely be recalled by Harry Parker, center, each time he looks at the large pictorial coverage of his GE career which was presented him at his retirement November 1. The work of art which Mr. Parker and his wife are admiring is from the pen of their son Robert, right. A group leader in inspection, GPM Sec. 113 at Taylor St. when he retired, Mr. Parker joined the Company over 40 years ago as an inspector in Bldg. 17-3.

SHE'S RETIRED NOW and married too!! October was an eventful month for Esther Schladenhauffen, seated left, because during that month she changed her name to Reineck via a trip to the altar and a few days later, on October 26, she retired from GE. An electrical tester in Sec. 417 at Taylor St. Mrs. Reineck had been with the Company over 21 years, having started as an armature wedger in Bldg. 4-5. Among those on hand with farewell gifts and congratulations were her mother, Mrs. Lillie Schladenhauffen, seated right; and standing, left to right, Bill Miller, Virginia Buesching and Pauline Ober.





'AND MAY YOUR RETIREMENT BE A HAPPY ONE'—Wishes such as this and the presentation of a gift marked the retirement November 1 of Louis Hinen, center, from his job at Taylor St. With General Electric since May 6, 1925 when he started as a helper in Bldg. 10-1, Mr. Hinen operated an annealing oven in GPM Sec. 114 when he retired. Bidding him "so long" are, left to right, Neil Allen, Norman Biddle, Gerald Gehl and Raymond Bobay.



A GE PORTABLE TELEVISION SET was presented to Edna Ward, second from right, by friends and co-workers as she retired November 1 after 23 years with General Electric. An inspector in Bldg. 17-2 when she left, Mrs. Ward joined the Company June 9, 1933 as a hand winder in Bldg. 4-3. Left to right: Florence Fett, Edith Kinerk, Esther Madden, Mrs. Ward and Helen Noleff.



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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Welcome back to Bernice Hughes and Dotia Jett who were on sick leaves. . . . Billy Craig spent the weekend visiting her sister in Milwaukee. . . . It only takes one ticket to win and lucky Bob Mueller did it for his Thanksgiving turkey. . . . Larry Waggoner has the fever awful bad for a '57 Ford—bet it won't be long. . . . Willie Mae Stephens traded her car for a '54 Pontiac and Millie Steffey and her husband are now sporting a new DeSoto. . . . Mildred Briggs was showing off a cute picture of her 7-month-old grandson and we don't blame her. . . . If you gained pounds last week it could be from the birthdays and treats. Ruby Clouse celebrated Nov. 13, Evelyn Johnson Nov. 15 and Vivian Waite Nov. 16. Happy birthday. . . . Maggie Lowe's dog suffered from a hunting accident the first time he went hunting this season. . . . It's been a busy household at Helen Letts' this week. Her daughter is getting married tomorrow and her other daughter, son-in-law, and grandchild are here from Kansas City for the wedding. . . . Mildred Oyer is celebrating her wedding anniversary today. . . . Lela Line's son caught a tiny snake and Lela brought it to work in a glass jar. Just to be near it about scared Juanita Munson to death. Hazel Ludwig took the little snake home and is going to start a new hobby, raising snakes. . . . Please excuse the typographical error, Ben. Our new foreman is BEN EGOLF and not Bew as misprinted last week.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Daley: This is surely a week of celebrations. Jean Butch is making plans to wed February 16. Happy anniversary to Gene Janney Nov. 22; birthday greetings to Roy Maxheimer, Nov. 22; Vivian Curran, Nov. 23, and Herb Adamske, Nov. 25. In addition, Herb is going to a wedding in Chicago. A very busy weekend. . . . Noble Bell and Homer Campbell are off on their respective vacations—Noble to catch a deer in Michigan and Homer to spend Thanksgiving in Clearwater, Fla. . . . The Cost Reduction party was a huge success but one member almost missed getting his steak. Glen Macy went to the Fort Wayne Country Club and found it empty. The party was at Orchard Ridge. . . . Gloria Close is back after a honeymoon in Detroit and Dearborn. . . . Gene Janney made a quick flight to Sarasota, Fla., to visit his father last weekend.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Esther Peck has a new Ford. . . . We welcome Gladys Stidham, Anita Carnaharn, Marcella Kokosa and Minnie Bryant back on first shift. . . . Harriet Minch is wearing a new fraternity pin. . . . We wish Kay Dolan many more happy birthdays. . . . We thank Joe Krider for the cake and wish him good luck in his new job at Broadway. . . . We hope Ralph Bickel's wife has a speedy recovery from her recent operation. . . . Mayme Carney got a few birds this week in spite of the cold windy weather. . . . Babe Gephart has a good neighbor who brings her dinner while she works on the new house.

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: William Dean, hunting for his Thanksgiving dinner, shot up two boxes of shells and returned home with one-half a rabbit. . . . Don McCrea shot a large branch off a tree that a nice looking pheasant was sitting on. . . . Bob Miller, on the night trick, had to take an emergency third week vacation that he had planned for later in the year to clear all the rabbits he shot. . . . Neil Daley is recovering from his operation and is able to take short walks around the block and hopes to return to work after the first of the year. . . . Wehler Prosch reports his mother is in Lutheran Hospital with a broken hip and is doing very well for a young lady of 90 years of age. . . . Ray Ruegamer was in Boston last week to visit his mother and had her return with him for an extended visit.

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LINE 70, SECOND SHIFT, by Gladys Stahly: Farewell to Gladys Stidham, June Roden, Edna Goff, Marcella Kokosa, Anita Carnaharn, Celia Gordon, Beverly Woodward, Janice Dray, Edmee Dowden and French McQuain who leave second trick. . . . Charlotte Brunner spent the weekend in Elkhart visiting friends. . . . Gladys Racht took a sightseeing trip with Edmee Dowden to South Gate and points up north. . . . Sorry to hear Dorothy Bonell had to leave work Thursday night because of illness. . . . Why are Buckeye beagles better than Hoosier beagles, that Jim Williams had to go to Toledo to get one after work so he could go hunting the next day? Any luck, Jim? . . . Minnie Bryant's son fell and hurt himself while shopping. Sorry. . . . Violet Smith's oldest son will enter service today. . . . Celia Gordon is having dog trouble. She started with two but only has one left. . . . Anita Carnaharn will celebrate her fifth wedding anniversary.

Curley, Harter, Bridge Complete Apprentice School Training Today



Francis M. Harter, Jr.

Three students will graduate today from the Apprentice School, two from the machinist-toolmaker course and one from the drafting course, R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training, has announced.

They are Virgil E. Curley, the draftsman, and Francis M. Harter, Jr., and Richard C. Bridge, the machinist-toolmakers.

Virgil E. Curley

A 1953 graduate of Elmhurst High School, Mr. Curley joined General Electric as a student in the Apprentice School in June of that year. He had previously heen employed by the Peerless Mfg. Co.

Mr. Curley is married and resides at 826 Fairfax Drive. Following graduation he will be assigned to Specialty Motor Department's drafting unit, Bldg. 4-6.

Francis M. Harter, Jr.

Mr. Harter was engaged by the Company as an apprentice student on May 27, 1953 after graduation from Churubusco High School. He is currently attending Purdue University Extension here and resides in Churubusco.

His graduation assignment is with the special equipment unit of the Advanced Manufacturing Development Section, Bldg. 19-5.

Richard C. Bridge

With General Electric since June 2, 1953, Mr. Bridge entered the Apprentice School shortly after graduating from Columbia City High School. He is married, the father of two daughters and resides at 3110 Pennsylvania St.

He will be assigned to the general tool unit of the Advanced Manufacturing Section, Bldg. 19-4, following graduation today.



Richard C. Bridge



Virgil E. Curley

Partizans Slate Board Meeting, Rummage Sale

The December board meeting of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will be held Monday, December 3, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Berdelman, 3624 Sonth Monroc St.

Partizan also has a rummage sale scheduled for Wednesday, December 5, at 2028 S. Hanna St., and anyone caring to donate items for the sale may call H-60025 or H-64164 for pick-up service.

Teamwork Lands $100,000 Order For Spec. Motor

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obtained a spot on the program of a Continental meeting of distric management and presented the benefits of the GE system in full detail.

Thus, when the equipment arrived from Fort Wayne, the Dallas Service Shop assembled a control panel for the system and trial installation was made within one week of receipt.

The system then proved itself during 100,000 miles of road testing.

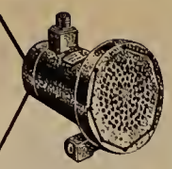
The rest is history!

The package drive built by Specialty Motor includes an alternator manufactured in Bldg. 4-5, three constant-speed D-C motors made in Bldgs. 4-4 and 4-2, a rectifier and voltage regulator.

The alternator is driven by the bus engine and produces 3-phase A-C power which is rectified and regulated to a constant D-C voltage, used to operate D-C motors driving the refrigeration system.

The GE system offers many advantages over conventional equipment, including a 50% reduction in operating costs. It operates at full capacity even when the bus is idling, and to pre-cool the bus, the system can be operated on plug-in power in the station.

Specialty Motor



SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Helen Eggeman and Claudine Gladbach are off work ill. . . . Fred Wheeler is having a week of vacation. . . . Our brides are back from their honeymoons; they are Carol Rhodes Miller and Virginia Scranage. . . . Elex gave jeweled pencils to those members who attended the fortieth anniversary party of the Club. . . . Al Garrison has changed his "Elvis Presley haircut," and we hardly know him. . . . Happy birthday to Ralph Sample who celebrated last Saturday, to Helen Eggeman and Marie Thornhill who celebrated yesterday, Claudine Gladbach Sunday and David Bridges on November 28, and to Walter Lynch on December 1.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest, by Eileen Goehringer and Darlene Heare: Alan Fisch is the new man in Series and Small Induction Motors, transferring from Power Transformer, Pittsfield. Welcome, Alan. . . . Welcome back to Norm Morgan returning to sales from engineering. . . . Bob Groot returned this week from a sunny Florida vacation. . . . John Kolar won first prize, a $10 gift certificate at the Squares Dance last Friday night. . . . Hilda Barthold spent last Saturday in Chicago shopping. . . . Dorothy Favorite is the new Elex Contact girl since Esther Batchelder has moved to 18-1. . . . Paul Hopkins visited here last week. . . . Everyone can't be lucky. Ralph DeRubbo wasted eight hours tramping the woods and fields the other Saturday and came home empty-handed. The one he shot at got away. Too bad, Ralph, since you were counting on a rabbit or pheasant for that birthday dinner November 18. Happy birthday. . . . A belated happy birthday to Paul Horstmeyer who celebrated November 10. . . . We wonder if Estel Sewell really spent her vacation this week making a general nuisance of herself! . . . Mr. Gale was quite busy over the weekend planting evergreens for the holiday lighting. . . . Such strength! Mr. Bond finds his weekends at home too expensive. While trying to install the storm section in his front door, he used so much strength to loosen the fasteners from the summer paint job, he ruined the door and had to buy a new one.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Mildred Moore welcomed her 23rd grandchild last week. . . . Irma Fredricks is busy at her house, having new linoleum placed in her kitchen. . . . Paul Ealing has an order to Santa for a new hunting coat. . . . Welcome back to Elizabeth Genthner following sick leave. . . . No one in the office knows where to sit since everything has been moved. . . . Bob Boon is so happy Ike was elected! Now he can feel safe in buying that new pair of trousers. . . . Virgil Bobay drove to work one day last week and then got on the bus and started for home only to remember his car was in the parking lot, so he walked back and drove his car home. He didn't get his bus fare back either. . . . Homer Cook has been on vacation. . . . A lot of the folks are taking advantage of Thanksgiving and taking their vacation. They include Cecil Foor, Don Mason, Lemoine Hinshaw, Odell Scott, Eleanor Gligor, Paul Hendricks, Sr., Peg Phillips, Henry Kock, Larena Hahn and Jean Young. Martha Woodward has her vacation the week following. . . . Bob Morris' wife is progressing nicely and went home from the hospital last Saturday. . . . Dorwin Stanley looks so different without his shop apron on. He is in Planning now. . . . Bill Widdefield celebrated his 30th anniversary with the Company on the 16th. . . . Happy birthday to Emily Nierman—the girls surely enjoyed the cake. Birthday greetings also to Herb Braun and Malinda Bearman. . . . Jack, Bernie Lake's son, is home from Germany where he has been stationed with the Army. He is now discharged. . . . Fred Uhrick is in the hospital, having trouble with his knee that he hurt when water skiing during vacation. . . . Ida Haupt's little granddaughter from Cincinnati spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her. . . . Emily Nierman is driving a 1957 green and white Ford. . . . Betty Baker is now in her new home in Inwood Addition. . . . We extend our sympathy to Blanch Greenich and Ruth Theurer on the death of their brother, Dale Lytle. . . . Forest Elliott's whistling and chirping make us forget the cold winter days.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: Gil Baker is way ahead of everybody, even in the matter of what day it is. He thought last Thursday was Friday and was looking for his pay check which of course didn't materialize—such a disappointment. . . . Don Tomlinson's alibi that Ohio State didn't win was that if Ohio State would have won, Idaho wouldn't sell them any more Idaho baking potatoes. .. . Hi-Society was seen dining by candlelight at the Woman's Club—and the celebrities included Georgia Garrett and her better self, Harold—if you please. Seated at the same table was Mary Harper—looking very sharp. Everyone enjoyed Mr. Worthman's movie taken in Russia. . . . Jerry Zehendner came back to work from a bad cold.

ENGINEERING: Happy birthday to Bill Manecke on Sunday and to Mary Burnau and Stan Tomkinson Thursday. . . . Joining our forces permanently this week is Virgil Curley, son of our own Bruce Curley. Virgil graduates this week from the Apprentice

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Hard at Work on GPM Attitude Survey



NO HEAD-SCRATCHING, perhaps, but thoughtful consideration is given these two GPM groups who filled out the Attitude Survey questionnaire early this month. Large picture shows Advanced Manufacturing Development personnel while the inset at lower right was taken at Bldg. 12-3. Results of the survey are expected to be made known late next month.

What Is It—Dinosaur Tooth?



EIGHT POUND WHOPPER—Imagine the amazement of Al Schuhler, Bldg. 10-1 carpenter, when he went to his garden last weekend to gather radishes and dug up this eight pound specimen. One prong of the pungent plant was broken while digging (note the short root at left) which would have tipped the scales another two pounds. Al brought the radish to work Monday because he knew co-workers just wouldn't believe it without seeing it. He resides at R. R. 1, Yoder.



GENERAL PURPOSE MOTOR

TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin, and Claudia Holmes: We extend a hearty welcome to Waldo Thorpe who is a new employee in reproductions. . . . Our best wishes to Bob Mills who entered Indiana Tech November 21. . . . Congratulations to Marylis Lenz and her husband, Gene, on their third anniversary—we wish them at least 50 more. . . . Bob Austin, who was on the BTC program in Accounting, has been inducted into the army. Best wishes for your success, Bob. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Elmer Haugk on the death of his sister-in-law. . . . Marketing would like to compliment Ted Waggoner who was seen helping two little children crossing Taylor St. on busy morning. . . . Dan Siewert is mourning the loss of Sam, his beagle dog. . . . Dale Meyers is wondering who pilfered the ash tray from his desk during the recent painting spree in Marketing. . . . Jane Solomon and her husband attended the Illinois-Wisconsin game last weekend. . . . Larry Rodabaugh saw the Michigan State-Minnesota game.

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APPRENTICE BROADCAST, by Brice Brown: The Apprentice Club opened its fall festivities with a hayride and dance at Bullerman's Barn last Friday night. After the dance Carl Ross had open house. Everyone had a fine time, our thanks to Carl and the Club staff. . . . Jim Bird left his MTP assignment at Lynn, Mass., long enough to come back to Hoosierland to claim a bride. . . . The new MTP trainee in Bldg. 12 is William Kindell, who received his master's degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. . . . Allan Marquis returned to the Apprentice Program following four years in the Air Force. We're glad to see these additions. . . . Millie Meyers was in the market for a raincoat one day last week after an unexpected shower. . . . Jerry "Nimrod" Morton has been blasting the bunnies this year. Tell us your secret, Jerry.

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TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: We want to congratulate Elroy Bailey who completed 30 years' service last Friday. Elroy transferred from Sec. 113 Taylor St., and now works in Production on 19-5. . . . Dick McNiece, night foreman 19-5, found out the wrong way to see if the heater motor in his car was working. He used his finger and it is healing nicely. . . . George Pugh, second trick, is recovering from a broken leg he suffered while hunting. George is in Bluffton Hospital and doing fine. . . . Dan Oesch, 19-5 Lathe Section, had unfortunate luck last week. His car, a 1956 Buick, caught on fire in the parking lot. Dan was at work at the time the fire was discovered so the firemen had to break the window to extinguish the fire. The interior of the car was destroyed. . . . John Neukam, 19-5 Lathe Section, took his third week's vacation last week. . . . Ned Crum, 19-5 Tool Design, moved into his new home in Briarwood Hills last week. . . . Woody Hursh, 19-4 Die Assembly, went rabbit hunting and said the ones that ran were the hardest to hit. . . . Hank Wittber, 19-4, asked how much a bale of straw would cost. He was told 25 cents. Hank then asked how much for a half a bale. . . . We are glad to see Elmer Sauerwein back to work after having a broken arm. . . . Wilson Garman, 19-4, says being a scoutmaster can be dangerous. He took the troop on an overnight hike and slept on the ground with the boys. His cold is getting better now. Clyde Spangler, 19-4, is

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AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, November 26, 1956

FOR SALE

GIRL'S SCHWINN BIGYGLE, 20", like new, would make nice Christmas gift. H-28654.

GIRL'S WINTER SUIT, 2 piece plaid, size 8; 2 corduroy skirts, size 10; Edu-Craft record player. H-17854.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, figure, size 5, good condition, $5. H-57661.

BOY'S FLANNEL SUIT, gray, size teenage 20, waist 30", like new, $10. H-68594.

VANITY DRESSER, walnut, has a beautiful mirror, reasonable. H-82513.

1952 STUDEBAKER with automatic shift, clean, good tires, reasonable. H-82672 after 4 p.m.

1953 OLDSMOBILE 98, four-door, full power, radio, heater, white side wall tires with puncture proof tubes, excellent condition. H-02771 after 6 p.m.

OAK DINETTE SET, 5 pieces. A-89741 after 4 p.m.

12' CHEST FREEZER; 7' CE refrigerator; 7x8 overhead garage door. 1st Rd. north Irene Byron, 3rd house west, or phone Huntertown 3113.

BOY'S FINGER TIP COAT, brown, gabardine, fur collar, size 16, $4. H-70074.

FIGURE SKATES, girl's, size 4; boy's, size 6; Cub Scout suit, size 12, good condition. A-16463.

DOUBLE BED, 18th century, rudy maple twin-bedroom suite. E-37644.

HOUSE TRAILER, 1955 Nomad, 40', 1 bedroom, lived in 3 months. M. C. Collins, 1526 King St., Danville, Ill.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, gray, size 38; brown, size 40, $10 each; lady's gray coat, size 15, $15; all good condition. H-74611.

MAN'S SUIT, dark gray, wool, size 38, new fall style, worn only 3 times, cost $70, sell for $25. K-6174, 6-10 p.m., or 806 W. DeWald St.

36" ELECTRIC STOVE, good condition, deep well, reasonable. A-97351.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE; 2 oil-burning space heaters, all in good operating condition, reasonable. E-2052.

TODDLER CRAFT COAT and legging set with hat, girl's, size 2, like new, $8. H-40882.

HAIR CLIPPERS; one 4-light dining room ceiling light fixture, reasonable. H-39642.

TWIN BED, complete, $20; baby stroller, $4; combination wood storm door, 32x80½, $7; man's wool jacket, size 36, $3. H-28544.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN, deluxe, all booster controlled, includes booster transformer and 6 additional accessories, reasonable. H-83541.

REFRICERATOR, 6 cu. ft., senled unit, good condition, $35. H-6226.

DRESSING TABLE and bed, walnut finish; large round mirror, good condition, $20. A-87391 after 5 p.m. or Sat. or Sun.

SANDWICH GRILL; waffle iron; toaster; mixed; cleaner and attachments; casting rod and net; snow tires 7.60x15. E-36494.

WALKING DOLLS, 2 new, 14", with custom made clothes. A-60353.

LANE CEDAR CHEST, good condition, beautiful veneer, swing-up tray, $18. A-29081.

SHOTCUN, Winchester, 12 ga. double, Model 24, like new. A-98913.

FUR COAT, grey Persian Paw, like new, just remodeled, size 14-16; Credenza book shelves, center shelf 42", curved end section 15" each. A-70133.

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER; wringer washer; kitchen table and chairs; swivel rocker, less than 2 years old. A-19183 after 6 p.m.

1946 CHEVY, a lot of good miles left, five new tires, recently overhauled, make reasonable offer. H-70971 or 807 Grace Ave.

HEADBOARDS for twin beds, hardware for mounting included, $20; 24" round mirror, $10; dryer vent with flexible hose. H-0556.

SCHAFF PIANO and bench, $10. H-82140.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC suitable for Sunday School or amateur orchestra, over $100 worth. Look it over and make an offer. A-60564.

1955 GE TV, 21" table model, including wrought iron legs, $100. 2522½ Lynn Ave. before 2 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, mohair; small Duo-Therm oil stove. A-96042.

MOUTON FUR COAT, finger tip length, good condition, reasonable. K-7411.

GE IRONER, cabinet style, good condition, $50; crocheted table cloth, Queen Ann's pattern, size 78x85, $35. H-2573.

THERMOSTAT, Minneapolis-Honeywell, perfect running condition, has timer. E-8680.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC RAZOR and case, good condition, $10. K-8439.

ICE FIGURE SKATES, Chicago, size 5, excellent condition, scabbards included, $10. E-69484.

SHOE ROLLER SKATES, Chicago, boy's, size 12-13. Phone Butler 804-W.

7' PICNIC TABLE, never used. A-78013.

21" GE TV, console model; Steven's Model 22 410 gun. 1856 Lindley.

VEAL CALF, 10 weeks old; heifer, 8 mo. old. E-56133.

SHOTGUN, single shot, 410 bolt action, like new, $12. H-55164.

LADY'S WINE COAT, mouton collar, size 14, dry cleaned, reasonable. A-88003.

COCKTAIL TABLE, walnut; end table; roll-top office desk. E-7064.

EXPOSURE METER, PR-1, like new. A-39301.

GAS SPACE HEATER, small, like new. H-28232 after 6 p.m.

WHITE FORMAL, ankle length, size 12, $5; girl's shoes, good condition, brown 10½A, blue 12½A, red 13½B, 75 cents pair. A-40612.

2 STRAIGHT CHAIRS; 1 rocking chair, antique solid walnut, $15; antique solid walnut buffet, $15. H-78205.

AFGHAN, knit in 5 shades of rose; round white clothes hamper; lady's fur-trimmed galoshes, new, size 9, reasonable. H-69245.

LADY'S ROLLER SKATES, size 5; power lawn mower; GE refrigerator; drop-leaf table. H-66636.

WORK BENCH with vise, good condition, size 90"x30"x33", $18; 2 music stands with leather case, like new, $2.50 each. H-82031.

SWEEPER with all attachments and floor polisher; electric portable sewing machine, like new. A-39323.

SHOTCUN, Winchester Model 12, 20 ga., has beavertail forearm, hand checkered on grip and forearm, good condition. E-72445.

ALUMINUM MAIL BOX, rural, with 4"4 wood post and name bar, $2. H-79924.

GE AUTOMATIC ROASTER, with baking dishes, used four times, $28; portable electric steam heater, $12. K-1373.

ITALIAN ACCORDION, 120 bass; Pan-American Cornet; swinging inside door; 1 pair oak paneled sliding doors; Finco "400" antenna with rotor. H-39512.

ACCORDION, red, 120 bass, 4 stops, Rondini, like new, $150. E-37358.

RANGE, good condition, $5; American Flyer train, like new, extras. 720 Home Ave. after 3 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 piece, bright red, used only 7 months; Funk and Wagnall's encyclopedias, 36 volumes, both very reasonable. E-4297 or 1241 Wall St.

WONDERLAND OF KNOWLEDCE—pictured encyclopedia, excellent condition, hardly used, latest edition (1954), deluxe binding, $75. H-69902.

DANGING "BRIDE" DOLL, June Taylor, $1.50. E-3993.

METAL HIGH CHAIR; youth chair; girl's dresses, size 1, Cosco step-on chair; bathinette; 3 doz. Dexter diapers. K-6117.

2 PORCH ROCKERS, reed, sturdy condition, $5; Welsh boodle buggy, $20; custom made car seat, $4. H-75501.

WOMAN'S COAT, rust, size 18½, short, worn 1 year, $4; men's work shoes, cost $12, sell for $3, size 8F. A-16964.

AUTO PARTS from black and white '49 Chevy, reasonable. Corner Wilt and Broadway.

WANTED

FLUTE, good condition. E-71034.

1951 TO 1953 CHEVY or Pontiac, 2-door, good condition, will pay cash. E-56941.

STUDIO COUCH, good condition. A-70133.

TO RENT, 2-car or 3-car garage with cement floor and adjoinlng room above or aside, suitable for meetings. H-19181 after 6 p.m.

SLIDE PROJECTOR. A-39301.

2 TWIN BEDS, complete with springs and mattress or just springs and mattresses, good condition, reasonable. H-35922.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 20". K-2631.

CONCERTINA in good condition. H-17672.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 6; boy's surcoat or suburban coat, size 8, both good condition and reasonable. H-03564.

STORM WINDOWS, 4—24"x62½; 1—30"x62½ or close. H-17754.

ROLLER SKATES, girl's, size 3; boy's, size 6; erector set. A-39393 evenings.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE furnished or unfurnished, near good grade school, 1-year lease guaranteed, will pay premium rent. E-5371.

MEN'S SHOE ICE SKATES, size 9½ or 10; boy's shoe ice skates, size 12-13, boy's snow sled. K-3764.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED to Winter St. from Churubusco or vicinity on Road 33, 7-3:30. Owen Kistler, Ext. 8-348.

TWO DRIVERS wanted from Bluffton to join in driving one day per week with three others, Broadway 8-4:36. Jack Irey, Ext. 2353 or 2950.

RIDE WANTED from White Swan Market on Lima Rd. to Winter St. second shift. Maryetta Parker, Ext. 8-280.

FOR RENT

BEDROOM for employed middle aged woman, in home of wldow, reasonable. 506 E. Jefferson.

UPPER APARTMENT, 3 rooms, newly decorated, close to CE, private entrance and bath, gas heat, stove and refrigerator if desired. A-6174 or A-86801.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS for girls, kitchen privileges. A-16044 mornings or after 6 p.m.

LOWER FIVE ROOMS, bath, basement, garage, enclosed back yard, gas heat, on bus line, near CE. A-89814.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE, all modern, available Jan. 1. A-85192 after 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Light blue wallet containing diamond engagement ring, money and I.D. papers, in Bldg. 26-4 telephone booth. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all the people for their kindness through the sickness and death of Mrs. Hazel Dotzer.—Raymond Dotzer and Mr. and Mrs. E. Greiner.

Friday Team No. 1 Grabs Early Lead In GE Women's Bowling Tournament

Team No. 1 of the Friday League shot into first place in the GE Club Women's Bowling Tournament with a total of 2864, including their 726 handicap, following opening tourney action last Saturday. The event will hold its final sessions tomorrow afternoon at 1 and 3:30 p.m. on the Club alleys.

Led by Jo Korn's 507 series which included a 210 game, Team No. 1 led the second place Friday Team No. 5 by 61 pins. Other members of the leading squad include Delores Drewitt who rolled a 179 game, Marion Thompson, Gertie Koldeway and Louise Lamboley, substituting for Coleen Rogers.

Stella Kempf and Ethel Koontz also had 500 series in the opening day's action; Kempf had games of 154-167-181 for a 502 total, and Koontz bowled 177-168-159—504.

Other games over 170 included Maxine Root—184, Virginia Truelove—180, Bonnie Wolf and Kathy Crouse—178, Pearl Houtz and Marie McDougall—177, Alice Dahman—171, and Mary Saxton—170.

The balance of the standings after one week's firing looked like this—third and fourth places, (tie) Employees and Friday Team No. 7, 2772; fifth, Scatterpins, 2755; sixth, Twisters, 2732; and seventh, Friday Team No. 8, 2714.

Albert Disler, 56, Dies at Parkview

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Albert T. Disler, 56, 1825 Meridian St., who died last Monday in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient about six weeks.


Albert Disler

A tool grinder in the Winter St. tool room, Mr. Disler had been off ill since September 19. He was engaged by General Electric June 20, 1942 as a tool grinder in Bldg. 26-5.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; two sons, Leonard and Norman of Fort Wayne; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Wilks of Kendallville and Mrs. Carrie Burkholder and Mrs. Clara Kaylor of Fort Wayne; four brothers, John and Frank Disler of Fort Wayne, Noah Wilks of Kendallville and Leonard Wilks of Antwerp, Ohio, and six grandchildren.

This Beauty Sheds Glamor



REACHES DRAMATIC PEAK—Lovely Piper Laurie achieves the most notable performance of her acting career when she throws away the makeup kit and usual evening gowns to don home-spun dress of a rustic mountain girl in the General Electric Theater's tender backwoods romance, "The Road That Led Afar," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Dan Duryea co-stars.

Special Employee Prices

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new Service Center at 1720 S. Harrison St.

On table models and consoles purchased outside Allen County, the dealer from whom the set was purchased will provide the 90 days' free service in the employee's home. If purchased within Allen County, the GE Service Center will provide any necessary service for 90 days in the employee's home.

GPM News

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thc new scoutmaster at Huntertown and isn't too anxious to try an overnight hike in this weather. . . . Gene Denig and Marion More posed for a picture which apprentice Dick Bridge was going to take. They were all wet if they thought Dick was using a real camera. It turned out to be a "trick squirt gun camera," and they were really wet. . . . Harold Knox and his wife were supposed to meet friends at church. After waiting awhile, Harold and his wife attended services alone. They found out later they went to the wrong church. Their friends are going to try again but arranged to pick up Harold and his wife at home. . . . Ken McCague lost his pocketbook and his dog found it and chewed it up. Ken brought it to work and put it in Bob Pickett's coat pocket. Now, Bob, you know where it came from. . . . We extend our sympathy to Bob Krugh and his wife on the death of Mrs. Krugh's mother.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Now that Thanksgiving is over, it is time to think of Christmas. Don't forget the Corner Cupboard for those candies, pecans and Christmas cards. . . . Luree Fleightner was especially thankful yesterday. She is a proud grandma for the first time. It's a girl. . . . Congratulations to the parents of Rose Fuhrmann. They celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. . . . Happy birthday to Emma Ellis. . . . Treace Trout's husband makes foaming good lemonade. He got the soap powder box instead of sugar. . . . Don Macon is seriously thinking of starting to drive old Dobbin to work—that is, if he can find a good buggy and a place for a hitching-post. . . . Frances Eckrote spent the weekend at Pretty Lake. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Verna Ramsey on the death of her husband.

Annual Men's Bowling Tourney Coming Up

4-Day Affair to Begin Dec. 8 at Club Alleys; Entry Deadline Dec. 1

The 12th Annual GE Club Bowling Tournament for General Electric men will be held December 8, 9, 15 and 16 on the Club alleys.

Sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, the four-day affair will be held on a handicap basis and is open to any male GE employee who has an established average regardless of the alleys he uses. All club bowlers are also eligible.

Bowlers will use their composite league average of the 1955-56 season; and the handicap will amount to 70% up to 1020 for teams, 420 for doubles, and 210 on singles with no maximum. Anyone with no 1955-56 average will use his composite average as of November 1955.

Tourney entries must be submitted to the GE Club by Saturday, December 1, with prize fees of $1 per event entered accompanying the entry. The total entry fee for the tournament is $2.35 per man, per event, including the $1 prize fee.

All prize fees plus $150 which the GE Club is donating will be offered as prizes for the affair. The tourney will feature a team event with a guaranteed first prize of $85; a doubles event with a $35 prize guaranteed; a singles event with $20 guaranteed; and an All Events prize of $10. The All Events will be based on actual pins.

Entries will be placed according to the time they are received at the GE Club. Five men squads will roll on both Saturdays at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Doubles and Singles will take to the alleys at 1:30 and 8:45 p.m. on Saturdays and at 1, 3, and 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Entry blanks are available at the Club, and additional information can be obtained by contacting Charlie Wilt, Ext. 742, or Joe Kramer, Ext. 2180.

Owl Cagers Lose First of Season To Salisbury Five

GE's Owls won the second and third quarters but didn't come close in the first and fourth as they went down to their first defeat of the season last week. Salisbury, with Bob McAlhaney and their other "hatchetmen" back again, rolled over the Owls, 59-38.

The Axelmen led 16-4 at the end of the first period but GE roared back to trail by just one point at halftime, 21-20. The Owls took the lead in the third canto and held on in a nip and tuck battle until the "fatal fourth."

Then with five minutes to go, McAlhaney canned four straight and it was like giving Swaps a shot of adrenalin in the home stretch — Salisbury was off and running! They had four men in double digits in the scoring column with Mac's 17 points leading the parade. Dick Buffenbarger with eight and Gene Etter's seven were high for the Owls.

Manager Johnny Anspach was without the services of 6'7" Warren Dickey who is nursing a chipped bone in his ankle and will be out of action for a couple of weeks.

Salisbury	G.	F.	T.
Lefever	0	1	1
Young	3	6	12
Rudney	2	1	5
Gibson	3	4	10
Faurote	6	2	14
McAlhaney	8	1	17
Totals	22	15	59

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Schible	2	1	5
Wickliffe	0	2	2
Kigar	2	0	4
Etter	3	1	7
A. Anspach	0	1	1
Fischer	1	0	2
Spice	2	0	4
Bryant	0	1	1
Buff'nb'gr	4	0	8
J. Anspach	2	0	4
Totals	15	5	38

Admiring the Awards at Sports Banquet



THESE INTERESTED PERSONS eye with envy Emile Ponsot, Bldg. 6-2, third from right, who won the set of four golf drivers at the GE Club's Semi-Annual Sports Banquet Monday night. Left to right are Fred Prange, secretary-treasurer of Main Auto Sports Shop which donated the golf clubs; Harold Baker, Bldg. 4-4, Elwood Bent, Bldg. 4-6, Maurice Bennett, Taylor St.; and Wayne Mosbaugh, president of Main Auto. Sports jackets and shirts were also awarded to participants in the GE Club's softball and golf leagues this past summer.

Specialty News

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School. Welcome! . . . Dorothy Connor is literally "in the clouds" these days—getting ready for her trip to Texas and her forthcoming marriage early next year. . . . We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomkinson on the recent death of Stan's mother. . . . Bert Girardot is on vacation—fishing this time—but we begged him not to return with a mustache this year. Also vacationing is Cal Wheeler.

IBM: Belated happy birthday to Bill Abramson Nov. 16.

EDIPHONE ROOM: We hope the next time Glenice Blume tries to join the floor-sitters club, it won't be quite so painful.

ACCOUNTING: Bonnie Grunert surprised most of her friends with a beautiful diamond on that certain finger. So far no date has been set.

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THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: We want to extend our sympathy to Howard Householder, whose brother-in-law, Allen Fulk, was killed in a car accident Saturday night. . . . Congratulations to Bob Sweeney and wife on the birth of a son. . . . Violet Renkenberger visited her daughter in Logansport over the weekend. . . . Katie Putt spent Thanksgiving with her mother and father in Ohio City, Ohio. . . . Clara Koomler's son Ronald left for service on Tuesday. . . . Marcella Fecher's mother is ill, and Marcella is staying home to care for her. . . . The girls who attended the 40th anniversary of Elex reported having a wonderful time and a lovely gift given them. . . . We caught a glimpse of some of our girls' faces on television when Hilliard Gates ran the film taken at the Piston ball game; they were Jerry Fredrick, Louise Reinhart and Naomi Longsworth.

Sign in a restaurant: "The silverware is not medicine. Don't take after meals."

TEN PIN TOPICS

by Joe Kramer



Small Motor

It is a three-way tie for first place with Schaper Appliance, Hanna Street and Drafting sporting 19-11 records. Test is two games behind the leaders and Office is in fifth place with a 15-15 record. The lucky ham winners for Thanksgiving were Ted Lauterberg, Ford Burnau, Gus Ormsby, Benny Penkul, Clark Holmes, Walt Lamboley and Eugene Kilty. Double century counts made were a 211 by Ted Lauterberg, 243 by Ford Burnau, Arnie Johnson 212, Gus Ormsby 222, Carl Brandt 219, Ralph Schroeder 203, Art Lantz 210 and 200, Benny Penkul 204 and 229, Lloyd Pinkerton 202, Walt Lamboley 209, Eugene Kilty 201 and George Brienfalk 201.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 2 continues to lead with a 22-5 mark. In second place is Team No. 1 with a 17-10 record. Garnet Curie kegled 62 pins over her average when she rolled a 188 count. Ilene Brown scored the other high game, a 177.

Interdivision

Last Wednesday night produced another triplicate score in the league. Mel Guillaume of the Swingsters had games of 126-126-126. Schuelker Appliance won two games from Brouwer Tire and Battery and Kinney Koncession won all three from the Apprentice. Old Crown Beer and Ale won all three games from Earl Neith Realty and DP's won two from Tools. John Hanna of the Lab team collected the booby prize of the week by rolling a rousing 96 game. Don't worry, John, all good bowlers have their bad nights once in awhile.

Winter Street

The Simfins moved into first place with a 17½-12½ record while Dabsters are close behind with 17-13.

Monday Night Ladies

In first place with 21-9 are the Twisters while second place is held by the Ranch House Bar B-Ques with 20-10. High games were rolled by Justine Brown 185, Lee Sturm 171, Paula Gerding 184, Beth Moore 170 and Esther Muzzillo 172. 500 series were rolled by Betty Thompson 170-181-149 for an even 500, Bonnie Wolf 147-186-172 for a 505, Pearl Houtz 175-189-143 for a 507 and Arydth Hawley 158-180-176 for a 514. Hams were won by Arydth Hawley, Gladys Fox, Flora Hatfield, Peggy Neuhaus, Lee Sturm, Sally Amstutz and Ruby LeVon.

GE Orphans

Norm's Glass Bar leads with 19-8, Transport Motors 15-12, Foodlane Market and the Taylor Shop are tied with 14-13, Chocolate Bar 11-16, and Lux Cleaners 7-20. High games were rolled by Mae Dial 183, Pauline Tracy 195. Marge Bischoff had games of 200-134-170 for a 504 series. Vera Sessler converted the 2-7-8 split.

Apparatus

Kenny Fosnaugh's team No. 1 won three games from Dick Campbell's Stomberg Insurance 5 to cement their hold on first place with a 21-9 record. Paul Perry's team No. 10 in second with a 20-10 record. Paul Perry, with two 200 games each night for the past three weeks, finally made the third game big enough to put him over the 600 mark. His 201-213-189 for a 603 also won him a ham. Justin Heaston started off with a meek 150 but came roaring back with a 226-224 to get 600 on the nose and a ham for Thanksgiving. 200's follow: Irv Schlotterback 203, Rex Hatfield 202 and Lee Schnepp 204.

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Christmas Party to Feature 'Davy'

These 'Beavers' Are Eager



THE SILVER BEAVER AWARD, highest Boy Scout honor that can be given on the council level, was bestowed upon GE'ers Wally Howard, right, and Leo Didier, left, both of Taylor St., by the Anthony Wayne Council last week. Mr. Howard, who has been in Scout work 25 years, is neighborhood commissioner and committeeman of Explorer Post 2042, Anthony Wayne School; and Mr. Didier, with nearly 19 years in Scout work, is assistant commissioner of the West District, which includes Huntington and Whitley Counties. They are shown above with their awards (on neck ribbons) presented for their outstanding work during the past year. Another GE employee, John H. Jennings, Cub Master of Cub Pack 3005, Franklin School, accepted a special citation for the outstanding record of his Pack during 1956. His was one of four Cub Packs so honored by the Anthony Wayne Council.



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MONEY COMING MONDAY —Nearly $94,000 in refund checks from the MBA Dependent Insurance Plan will be mailed this evening to the 4587 eligible employees, and Uncle Sam's mail carriers should have them in their packs Monday . . . . that is if pretty Doris Barton, Bldg. 18-1, gets all the checks made out—and she promises she will. The actual amount of $93,835.74 has been divided into equal shares, the value of which is $12.94 per share. Each member in good standing on October 31, 1955 whose application for membership as of that date was made on or before December 31, 1949 will receive two shares. Such members whose applications were made on or before January 31, 1954 but after December 31, 1949 will receive one share. It is to be remembered that this refund represents the distribution of the surplus funds of the MBA's *Dependent* Insurance Plan and NOT the MBA's *Employee* Insurance Plan which was dissolved in 1950.

KIDDIES WILL SEE 'DAVY' AT CHRISTMAS PARTY—Children of GE employees who attend the Kiddies' Christmas Party at the GE Club December 22 will be treated to a special performance of "Davy Crockett and His Coonskin Cap," presented by the Children's Theater of the Fort Wayne Civic Theater and featuring a cast of some 35 boys and girls. "Davy" will be presented at each of the four sessions of the party at 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. In the above scene from the play, Davy, second from right, and his son Johnny, left, engage in hand to hand combat with Tsungani and Inali respectively, a couple of the meanest Indians you ever saw. Ted Rydell is featured as Davy, David Kinne as Johnny, Tom Cruse as Inali, and Bill Didier as Tsungani. Tickets for the Christmas Party, which will also find Santa on hand with gifts for every GE boy and girl present, will be available starting December 10.

LOOK! MBA Refund Checks



'White Christmas,' Elex Holiday Event, Set for December 9

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It's Your Job He's Talking About

When a customer says, "You get the order as long as you keep giving me the quality I want, delivery when I want it and . . ."—well, it's our jobs he talking about.

Because there's one fact of business life we never can escape:

We depend on the customer. He's the man who gives us the orders that make our jobs steady and good, and make our Company profitable.

If we fail to please him, he can put us all out of work.

Our customer wants the best in quality; he wants what he orders when he needs it; he wants the best possible price for what he is getting, and he wants service on which he can depend.

These are the things we must give the customer to a larger degree than he can get from our competitors, or he will turn to them with his order.

We can't stay ahead of our competitors and provide good jobs by using old, obsolete methods or by offering poor quality, late delivery, high prices and bad service.

To stay ahead of competition and win the customer's choice, we must use the most modern machines available, and keep investing part of our profits in more of them. And then we must invest our skill, care and effort in the use of those machines to give the customer the quality, delivery, price and service he wants.

General Electric people have a reputation for doing this. It's a reputaton we must all strive to keep.



IT'S YOUR WORK HE'S TALKING ABOUT

JA Company Visits 'Parent Firm'—SIM



GEJACO TOURS FACILITIES OF SPONSORING DEPARTMENT—Members of GEJACO, Junior Achievement company being sponsored this year by Small Integral Motor Dept., toured their "parent firm's" facilities last Friday and had lunch with department general manager John Welch and other SIM management. GEJACO is manufacturing a mahogany and brass hot plate rest, a sample of which is being displayed by the firm's student president, Jack Barker, seated center. JA members and their SIM advisers shown above include, seated, Nancy Miller, treasurer; Barker; and Beverly Zimmerman, secretary. Standing, middle row, L. J. Neuls, adviser; Frances Smith; Judy Andorfer; Diana Manning, assistant treasurer and association representative; Delmar Proctor, Jr., sales manager; Joan Ellen Luepke, assistant secretary; and Judith Doehrman. Standing, rear, R. E. Szink, co-ordinator, and T. A. Evans, adviser. Missing are W. J. McKinley, an adviser, and students Marcia Rae Noll, Rosy Tsintsaroff, Philip Ross, Sheila Sutton and John Heller, vice president. Mr. Neuls, Hal Duras and Paul Berghorn escorted the group on the tour of SIM.



Name	Location
William R. Miller	Taylor St.
Robert Reardon*	Taylor St.
Hugh H. Richardson	Bldg. 28-2
Beulah Roe	Bldg. 16-1
Catherine Schaefer	Taylor St.
Dewald O. Slater	Bldg. 4-2
Ralph W. Snyder	Taylor St.
Frederick L. Stevenson	Bldg. 16-1
Woodard H. Thompson	Bldg. 4-6
Stanley E. Tomkinson	Bldg. 4-6
Robert E. VanHorn	Bldg. 17-4
C. David Wilkerson	Taylor St.
Melvin E. Yoquelet	Bldg. 4-1
Robert E. Younghaus	Bldg. 4-3
Daniel M. Tetlow	Bldg. 4-4
David L. Berghorn	Winter St.
P. Gene Berghorn*	Bldg. 12-2
Charles E. Best	Taylor St.
Melvin J. Bill	Taylor St.
Ronald H. Blodgett	Bldg. 19-5
Richard W. Hess	Bldg. 19-5
Thelma L. Johnson	Taylor St.
Edith Drelfke	Bldg. 4-2
Mirwood G. Lunlap	Bldg. 19-4
William D. Dunmire	Taylor St.
John Hart	Taylor St.
Harold Hoevel	Bldg. 19-4
Walter Jordan, Jr.	Taylor St.
Frederick Koenig	Bldg. 19-5
Louise E. Lamboley	Taylor St.
James S. Moore*	Perfect Bldg.
Dorothy Kiel	Bldg. 4-4
Frederick Kiel	Taylor St.
Clarence L. Kiger	Hanna St.
Mabel O'Neil	Taylor St.
William Schible	Bldg. 20-1
Donald G. Stoneman	Bldg. 19-5
George H. York	Winter St.

One-Gallon Donors*

Ronald Reagan to Star On GE Theater Sunday

Ronald Reagan, program supervisor of the General Electric Theater, stars in the TV adaptation of a tender Irish romance, "The Orphans," on the show this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15.

Co-starring is Kim Hunter who portrays the Irish girl whose engagement to Reagan's brother was shattered by his death in the World War II invasion of France.

How Reagan upsets her subsequent plans to marry a man she doesn't love makes for interesting entertainment.

MACHINIST—TOOLMAKERS

Three Graduate Today From Apprentice School

Three more students will graduate today from the machinist-toolmaker course of the Apprentice School, according to Richard E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training.

They are Jerry W. Aldrich, James R. Fatzinger and Richard D. Kummer.

A native of Hamilton, Ind., Mr. Aldrich joined GE as a student in the Apprentice School on May 25, 1953, just three days after graduating from Hamilton High School.

Married and the father of three sons, he resides at Hamilton. Following graduation today he will be assigned to Developmental Section 124 at Taylor St.

James R. Fatzinger

A 1951 graduate of Central High School, Mr. Fatzinger joined General Electric as a student on September 19, 1951. He left the Company February 26, 1952 to enter the U. S. Navy and was assigned at the Naval Base, Newport, R. I. He re-joined GE after his discharge December 8, 1953.

The parents of one son, Mr. and Mrs. Fatzinger reside at 2714½ Holton Ave., and following graduation he will assume duties in the tool room, Bldg. 4-4.

Richard D. Kummer

Mr. Kummer entered the Apprentice School in May 1951 following his graduation from Waterloo High School. He entered the U. S. Army in March 1953 and served as an instructor of light and medium field artillery at the Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Upon discharge two years later he resumed his training with General Electric and will be assigned to the Tool and Equipment Maintenance Section, Bldg. 8-1, after graduation today. The Kummers currently reside at 411 East 11th Street in Auburn.



Jerry W. Aldrich



Richard D. Kummer



James R. Fatzinger

Your TV Can't Pull In London or Moscow but Someday . . .

The advent of man-made space satellites will make it possible to bring television programs from all over the world into every home, a General Electric rocket expert predicted last week.

R. P. Haviland, who was project engineer on the Bumper two-stage rocket that set a world altitude record of 244 miles in 1949, said satellites can serve as relay stations in a world-wide television system.

He pointed out the principle is the same as that employed when an airplane recently relayed several live TV programs from Cuba to the United States. With a satellite, he said, the distances covered could be much greater because of the satellite's height. The need for height is caused by high radio frequencies extending in nearly straight lines while the earth's surface is curve.

Haviland, now a flight test planning engineer with General Electric's Missile & Ordnance Systems Dept., Philadelphia, said a world-wide television system could be established with four satellite stations travelling 4000 miles high over the equatorial section of the earth. The satellites would be equally spaced about the earth and be visible at any instant from any point in the earth's equatorial region. A television signal could then be transmitted from any ground location in this region to the nearest satellite and relayed from satellite to satellite. At the proper location, the signal would be retransmitted to a receiving station on earth.

The rocket expert also forecast that satellites will be used for mapping, primarily to determine the accurate shape of the earth. This information would significantly serve such groups as astronomers and navigators, he said.

Satellites could also be useful in forecasting weather because they could "view" cloud coverage over extremely large areas in a short time.

Christmas Shopping Time:

'Your Dollars Buy More At Your Employee Store'

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

You can make it just that by "Living Better . . . Electrically" with General Electric appliances for your home.

You, as a GE employee, will find a wide variety of GE appliances and products for your home at special discounts from 25% to 40% below recommended retail prices at your Employee Stores at Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St.

When you joined the Company, you became entitled to take full advantage of purchasing and savings offered at the stores. To purchase any item at the store, you need only sign your name, building location and number. No other identification is required.

The GE Employee Purchase Plan was designed for the benefit of eligible employees and items purchased at the stores are for the personal use of the employee in his or her home. Items may also be purchased, however, as gifts but may not be re-sold.

So when you want your dollar to buy more, be sure to shop at your Employee Store!



COME ON, BUY ONE! THEY'RE WONDERFUL—Lovely Norma Jean Ploughe, Bldg. 4-6, invites you to buy the new General Electric Videoclock which is available at your Employee Store for just $11.10. The Videoclock automatically turns on and off your television sets—in fact, any appliance rated at less than 840 watts. Follow Norma Jean's tip and get one today!

In the Event of Attack . . .



"IF OUR NATION IS EVER ATTACKED with nuclear weapons, the primary consideration of each of us shall be personal survival!!" So stressed Lt. Kenneth A. Waldrop, second from left, Civil Defense Director of Allen County, as he addressed the November safety meeting of Specialty Transformer Dept. last week. The meeting, attended by sub-section safety observers with several members of management as special guests, was devoted to the subject of Civil Defense. Above: Lt. Waldrop, who is also a member of the Fort Wayne Police Dept., emphasizes a point to his brother, Don Waldrop, left, department safety specialist; Merle Morkoctter, second from right, supervisor plant protection, Broadway; and Robert Hawk, right, department safety observer. Lt. Waldrop also pointed out that as long as there are weapons of mass destruction and the means of delivering them and as long as our nation needs a military defense, we must have an adequate Civil Defense.



GENERAL PURPOSE MOTOR

TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: We want to wish the best of luck to Gene Seider, Lathe Section 19-4, who is leaving to attend Evansville College. . . . Frank Miller, Bench 19-4, is transferring to the Linton Plant. Good luck, Frank. . . . Lester Fanning, Design 19-5, and Gene Pinkerton, 19-3, are transferring to Transformer Dept., Bldg. 26-2. Good luck to both men on their new assignments. . . . Congratulations to Kent Koons, Apprentice 19-5, who became the father of a baby boy last week. Kent's mother, Regine Koons, 19-5 Purchasing, is the new grandmother. . . . We are very sorry to see Thelma Fields, Production 19-5, leaving our section, as is Marie Liddell, Purchasing 19-5.

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Second Attitude Survey for Hermetic Employees Here Scheduled for December 4-5

All employees of the Fort Wayne Operation, Hermetic Motor Department, will have an opportunity to express their opnions about their jobs in an attitude survey scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, December 4-5, it was revealed this week. The survey will be similar to the one conducted about a year ago in the Fort Wayne Operation.

"The purpose of the survey is to find out how we all feel about our jobs," according to George B. Howell, manager of the Fort Wayne Operation. "The results will help us define our common problems, and guide us in our efforts to find solutions to these problems."

The survey will use unsigned questionnaires. Every employee will have an opportunity to express his ideas concerning what is good about working here, and what needs to be improved. The questionnaires contain statements about working conditions, pay, supervision, etc., and employees taking the survey indicate whether they agree or disagree with the statements. In addition, spacc is provided for "write-in" comments by the employees.

L. G. Gilmore, a company consultant in the New York office, will conduct the survey in the Bldg. 16-2 cafeteria. He pointed out that the survey is necessarily anonymous. "As soon as everyone has finished taking the survey, we bundle up the questionnaires and ship them to an independent tabulating agency in no way connected with General Electric," he stated. "Local management never sees the questionnaires. They receive only summary results from the tabulating agency, plus a compilation of the write-in comments." A summary copy of the results will be mailed to each employee's home sometime early in January.

Employees taking the survey will

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BTC Wives Club Elects New Officers; Plans for Christmas Party Dec. 18

Mrs. Thomas O. Thorsen was chosen president of the BTC Wives Club as the group elected new officers at its November 21 meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Thorsen in 1957 will be Mrs. William K. Butler, vice president and social chairman elect, and Mrs. Fredrick Whelchel, secretary-treasurer elect.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jack D. Gleason and Mrs. William Berry, and the meeting was held at the Berry residence, 4927 Mt. Vernon Drive. Preliminary plans for the club's Christmas party to be held December 18 were discussed.

Elex Annual Christmas Party Set for Dec. 9



The Escorts

'White Christmas' Is Theme Of Affair; Jay Marshall to MC

Hey, Elexers!! Dreaming of a "cool yule?" Well, whether or not it snows Christmas Day, your club will have a "White Christmas," for that is the theme of Elex' annual Christmas Party slated for Sunday, December 9, at 2:30 p.m. at the GE Club.

Featured on the program will be The Escorts, an outstanding young male singing group; Tom O'Horgan, a rare combination of voice and harp; and the master of ceremonies will be Jay Marshall, a suave comedian.

The Escorts are currently appearing at the Chez Paree in Chicago where they are receiving an enthusiastic acceptance at every performance. O'Horgan has a rich tenor voice as well as talents on the harp and has been featured with Wayne King's orchestra, at the Palmer House in Chicago, at the Beverly Hills Country Club, and on radio and television.

"Following the program each Elex member in attendance will receive a lovely gift," stated Ina Armey, club president. She also noted that Elex Christmas merchandise will be on sale at the party.

The affair is open to members only, and tickets are available from all contact girls at 50 cents each. Wednesday, December 5, is the reservation deadline.



Jay Marshall

The prediction is for 50 million TV sets in operation in the U. S. by 1958.

Sick List

Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Vera Flesher	Taylor St.
Wallace Wood	Bldg. 4-2
William Nodine	Taylor St.
Edward Bashop	Bldg. 19-5
Oliver Sawdon	Bldg. 9
At Lutheran Hospital	
Betty Doehrman	Winter St.
Caroline Becker	Bldg. 4-3
George Porsch	Bldg. 4-2
I. H. Freeman	Pensioner
Arthur Brockmeyer	Bldg. 2-1
Glen Stanton	Bldg. 26-1
Bertha Miller	Bldg. 26-1
James Bentley	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Nicholas Kramer	Pensioner
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
Mary Blanchard	Bldg. 26-3
Margaret Bonebrake	Taylor St.
Edwin O'Brien	Taylor St.
Marshall Truman	Taylor St.
Charles Scarlett	Taylor St.
Dorothy M. Faulkner	Taylor St.
Opal Baulkey	Taylor St.
At Veteran's Administration Hospital	
Fred Nagel	Pensioner
David L. Rhoades	Bldg. 26-B
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Don Brighton	Bldg. 4-1
At Lynnville Memorial Hospital Columbia City	
Ned Trout	Hanna St.
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Charles Seslar	Winter St.
Joan DeBolt	Winter St.
Marie Simmons	Winter St.
Mary A. Gill	Bldg. 17-3
Bonnie Woods	Bldg. 17-3
Dale Ferguson	Pensioner
Fred W. Suhr	Bldg. 18-3
Homer Hicks	Bldg. 4-4
Fred Uhrick	Bldg. 4-3
Albert DeVaux	Bldg. 26-2
Irvin Junk	Bldg. 18-4
Robert Nash	Taylor St.
Glenn Hicks	Taylor St.
Bessie Fitch	Pensioner
E. W. Witte	Bldg. 18-1



SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Daley: Our sincere sympathy to Diane Linn on the death of her father. . . . Dorothy Rinehart is recovering nicely from her operation. . . . John Mosley treated Production to Danish pastry which he baked. If John ever decides to go into the bakery business, he would have lots of satisfied customers. . . . Noble Bell didn't get a deer on his hunting trip but he had a lot of fun. . . . Happy birthday to Glen Macy Nov. 27 and Mary Ann Pettit Nov. 29. Mary Ann's present from her hushand was a new GE TV set.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Welcome back to our returning transferees: Janice Dray, Edmee Dowden, Kenneth Coleman and Beverly Woodard. . . . Our sympathy to Glen Kaylor on the death of his brother-in-law, Albert Disler, a Winter St. employee. . . . Crystal Waterman's son, David, was home from the Army in Texas for the Thanksgiving holidays. . . . Billy Craig welcomed another new grandson. . . . Goldia DeLong was in Indianapolis over the weekend to show her Siamese cats in the cat show. . . . Happy birthday to Eva (Evis) Decker Dec. 6. . . . Glad to have Orville Ellenwood and Eva Gangwer back again after illnesses. . . . We hear Agnes Shane is taking in washings to make some extra money for Christmas. Anyhody need any washings done? . . . Edith Gebhart is vacationing in New York. . . . Ruby Clouse's daughter, Jeanie, is being married next month. The big day will be Dec. 29 and preparations are well underway. . . . Lois Facks has been on our sick list! Hurry back!

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MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: Bill Scalchunes drove to New York City last Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his family. . . . Hope Pat Gebert's laryngitis didn't prevent her from getting her share of turkey on Thanksgiving.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Birthday greetings to Ann Roemer, Mary Reynolds and Levada Degraffenreed. . . . Dorothy Higginbotham is quite a carpenter—building her own garage. . . . We welcome Ida Yahne to first shift. . . . Nellie Parr's daughter, Sandy, was married Thanksgiving Day. . . . Josephine Eme says it pays to be careful on ice after her experience last year. . . . Bernita Welbaum is back feeling fine after a week's vacation. . . . Dorothy Snapp is back to work after being on sick leave. . . . We wish Bernie Ternet good luck on his new job at Broadway. . . . Babe Gephart, using chewing gum, was able to repair her auto lights one morning this week. . . . We miss Herb Wendt and wish him the best in his new job at Broadway.

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Mr. and Mrs. Dale McComb have two new garage doors. Mrs. McComb drove into the garage one

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2 GE Engineers To Attend Meeting Of Indiana Council

Two local General Electric engineers will attend tonight the second quarterly Executive Board Meeting of the Indiana Engineering Council to be held at the LaSalle Hotel in South Bend.

They are Eric K. Hoppe, Bldg. 4-6, president of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, and James H. Capps, Winter St., chairman of the Fort Wayne Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, who will represent their respective organizations.

F. B. Mendenhall of Indianapolis (engineer with the State Highway Department), president of the Indiana Engineering Council, will preside at the business meeting.

Over $7 Million Companywide:

Suggesters Earn $1685 to Boost 1956 Awards Here Over $27,000

The $1685 in suggestion awards earned by local General Electric employees last month helped push the total paid out to suggesters over the $7,000,000 mark Companywide, it was disclosed this week.

In this, the 50th anniversary of the Company's Suggestion Plan, local suggesters through their awards last month also boosted the total outlay earned here this year over the $27,000 figure compared with awards of nearly $23,000 for the first 10 months of 1955.

Leading all "idea people" here last month was Paul E. Gemmill of Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec. He earned a $100 award for suggesting certain changes in the design of a machine for the assembly of oil slingers that facilitated the manufacture of the machine. His was the only suggestion incidentally that netted an award in excess of $50.

General Purpose Motor Department awarded the largest amount last month — $575 — followed by Specialty Transformer $370, Small Integral Motor $300, Hermetic Motor $240 and Specialty Motor $200.

Fourteen awards ranging from $25 to $50 were also earned in addition to 127 checks under $25.



HE'S MIGHTY PLEASED ABOUT SOMETHING—Paul E. Gemmill, right, of Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec., finds his suggestion check for $100 most timely—what with Christmas shopping just around the corner. Paul, top suggester here for the month of October, suggested certain changes in the design of a machine for the assembly of oil slingers that facilitated the manufacture of the machine. Congratulating him are his foreman, Al Clark, seated left, and Ewald Stinsmuehlen, general foreman, standing.

7 CSF Board Members to Be Elected Next Week



William Martin, Joint Group
Hourly Administrator



Ruth Lemert, Joint Group
Hourly Administrator

Members of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund will elect seven representatives to the Board of Administrators when balloting gets underway next week, Fred McIntyre, board chairman, announced this week.

Ballots will go out with the paychecks on December 5 and 7, and should be marked and returned promptly to the desgnated name on your ballot.

Six of the seven newly-elected administrators will serve two-year terms. The other, filling the unexpired term of the DC Motor & Generator Dept. salaried administrator, will hold office on the Board only one year.

Beginning this year, election districts have been set up on the following basis:

1. One hourly and one salaried administrator each for Specialty Motor, General Purpose Motor, Specialty Transformer and Small Integral Motor.

2. One at-large representative — either hourly or salaried—for Specialty Motor and GPM who employ more employees than the other departments.

3. One salaried and one hourly administrator for the joint Hermetic Motor—Fairfield Ave.—Apparatus Sales Office group.

Heretofore, election districts had been on the following basis:

1. One hourly and one salaried administrator for GPM, SIM, ST and DC Motor & Generator.

2. One salaried and one hourly representative for the joint Specialty Motor—Hermetic Motor—Fairfield Ave.—Apparatus Sales Office group.

3. At-large representatives from GPM and the joint group.

Two management and two union representatives will continue to make up the present 16-man Board.

Here is the list of candidates (pictured elsewhere on the page):

FOR GPM HOURLY ADM. to succeed George Cowan—
John Keck, Sec. 113, Taylor St.
Clarence Stove, Sec. 113, Taylor St.

FOR SIM HOURLY ADM. to succeed William Reed—
William Reed, Winter St.
Tom Rockhill, Winter St.

FOR ST SALARIED ADM. to succeed Ezra Hill—
Howard Fritz, Bldg. 26-5
Harry Proxmire, Bldg. 26-2

FOR GPM ADM.-AT-LARGE to succeed Harry Beaty—
Henry Carnall, Sec. 114, Taylor St.
Forest Gill, Wire Mill, Taylor St.

FOR SM ADM-AT-LARGE to succeed Glenn Stapleton—
Ralph Keller, Sec. 418, Taylor St.
Mary Nute, Sec. 401, Bldg. 4-4

FOR JOINT GROUP HOURLY ADM. to succeed Fred McIntyre—
Ruth Lemert, Bldg. 17-3
William Martin, Bldg. 17-2

FOR JOINT GROUP SALARIED ADM.

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Clarence Stove, GPM
Hourly Administrator



John Keck, GPM
Hourly Administrator



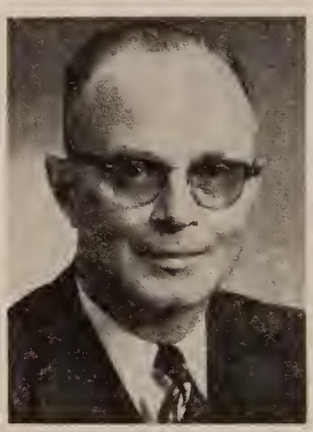
Mary Nute, SM
Administrator-at-Large



Harry Proxmire, ST
Salaried Administrator



Henry A. Snider, Joint Group
Salaried Administrator



Forest Gill, GPM
Administrator-at-Large



Tom Rockhill, SIM
Hourly Administrator



Ralph Keller, SM
Administrator-at-Large



Howard Fritz, ST
Salaried Administrator



Elmer L. DeBolt, Joint Group
Salaried Administrator

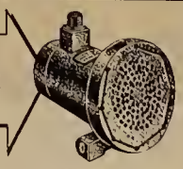


Henry Carnall, GPM
Administrator-at-Large



William Reed, SIM
Hourly Administrator

Specialty Motor



AIRLINERS, by Moe Satterthwaite: Obie Oberholtzer says he is sure glad all his vacations are over. During the vacation shutdown, the first weekend he fell down the basement steps, and on his third week's vacation last week, he went hunting and only had been out two hours when he ran a twig in his eye and was laid up the whole week. . . . We are glad to see Earl Mossburg back to work. . . . Ed Glenwith is going to make sure he has the right change the next time he sends for a coke. Seems he had six setting on his desk last Monday. . . . Happy birthday to Jim Burns, Elmer Koehlinger, Wilford Kinsey and Howard Farrell. . . . Emma Vaughn has returned to work after her third week vacation deer hunting in Northern Michigan. Buainess wasn't as good as usual, she only brought back one this year. . . . It's very good to see Earl Mossburg back to work again. . . . Congratulations twice to Elmer Koehlinger —he has been on the job 40 years and received a beautiful ruby pin to prove it and he also just celebrated his birthday with the help of George Ellison. . . . Red Smallback is figuring a way to get out of the small craft class and join the cabin cruiser elite class. . . . Bob Pence says it takes quite a bit of talking for him to change cars so he bought another new Studebaker. . . . George Earl is the new tool crib man. Vern went back to 6-2. . . . Welcome to Paul Horstmeyer, who is filling in on Production for awhile. . . . Our sympathy to Russell Rose whose mother died last week. . . . Happy birthday to Paul Beauchamp, Arnold Wendell, Jim Burns, Wilford Kinsey, Howard Farrell, Irma Hanny and little Pondo Vlasheff.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Lela Terry had a tooth repaired last Friday. . . . We welcome William Detamore as a new mail boy and Patricia Gray, who will take Marilyn Frantz' place. . . . Helen Brown, Helen Eggeman and Viola Haiber each had a day off last week. . . . Barbara Shirk showed us some lovely jewelry which Elex has for sale. . . . We gave Al Garrison a gift and wished him well last Friday as he left to locate elsewhere. . . . We wonder why Anthony Koorsen has such strange dreams—all about umbrellas. . . . Claudine Gladbach treated us to delicious fudge in honor of her birthday, and Helen Eggeman and Marie Thornhill gave us turkey cookies and ice cream in honor of their birthdays. . . . Thanksgiving was a happy holiday for all of us. . . . Jay Chappel had a week of vacation and did some rabbit hunting, but he hasn't told us how many rabbits he hit (or missed).

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THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Alma Welch had a wonderful Thanksgiving gift—a new grandson. Congratulations, Alma. . . . Edna Baker is going to become a country gal this week. She is moving into her new home north, just off the Lima Road. . . . Maxine Crowe's uncle and aunt from Erie, Pa., stayed from Thanksgiving until Monday due to the big snow storm at Erie. . . . Richard Shull, a former employee who is still in Barber's School at Indianapolis, called on his old friends last week. Elinor Ness is improving and expects to be home from the hospital this week. . . . Ruby Shive's daughter Diana was married Saturday in a beautiful ceremony at Precious Blood Church. From all reports everything was very lovely; the couple are spending their honeymoon in Florida. . . . We hear that Vera Flesher is back in the hospital again. . . . Bob Sweeney is back from his third week's vacation. Ralph Keller took his place last week.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Helen Struver and Grace Plattner are taking Square Dance lessons at the GE Club and were seen practicing a dance step in the aisle Monday morning. . . . Wedding congratulations to Carl Koester who was married last Saturday. . . . Evelyn Grocock is sure proud of her new grandson. . . . The Willie Jacksons welcomed their fourth child last week. . . . Veva Healy had an enjoyable Thanksgiving day—her son, daughter-in-law, twin granddaughters and grandson helped her eat her turkey. . . . Heiny Kammer says it is just 76 days to his pension. . . . Sam Warren is having his motor scooter readied for next spring. . . . Dick Blust was seen walking around the block enjoying the steak broiling odors coming from all his neighbors' back yards, and he has just about decided that is what he needs. . . . Stella Mailand was on her vacation last week, and Frieda Farlcy is enjoying hers this week. . . . Garland Meyers is also on vacation thls week. It isn't much of a vacation though; he is roofing his garage and breeze-way. . . . A speedy recovery to Howard Hamilton. . . . Harry Kahr got three rabbits last Saturday. He didn't have enough ambition to hunt them so he bought them. . . . Don Stephan showed up at work in a white shirt, the occasion being his 25th anniversary. . . . O'Dell Scott spent Thanksgiving with his mother in Austin, Ind., (south of Seymour). It's the first he had been home for Thanksgiving for years. . . . Ruth Hine got moved into her new home in time to cook her Thanksgiving dinner. . . . A speedy recovery to Marcell Whiniker who is in the hospital for observation. . . . Belated birthday greetings to our retired friend, Clara Schneider. . . . We extend our sympathy to Russell Miller on the death of his father. . . . Helen Granklin is spending this weekend in Nashville, Tenn. . . . Congratulations to Paul Lange who was one of the few who received a courteous driving award from the Fort Wayne Safety Council. . . . Beulah Imler is confined to her home due to a bad fall and is getting along fine with the aid of crutches.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: Birthday congratulations to J. Everett Letsinger on December 3. Many more! . . . That "extra" happy look on Jack Jennings' face last week was because he received an important recognition by the president of the Council of the Anthony Wayne Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America for his outstanding contribution and co-operation activity of his pack. He was presented the "Award of Appreciation" at the Annual Scout Banquet. We are all "happy with you", Jack, and keep up the good work. . . . Bert Girardot returned from his vacation without a mustache this year, but he did return with a "fishy" story—seven feet of it. He has proof, though; it is being mounted—yes, a seven foot "monster" caught off the shores of Miami. He has blisters and swollen hands to further verify his story. He also tells us this is the first time in 20 years that he was able to have Thanksgiving Day with his family. . . . Cal Wheeler returned from his vacation trip up north—deer hunting—came back empty handed. Better luck next time, Cal. . . . The Art Nickersons are now residing at 5302 Riviera Drive, having moved to their new home last week. . . . A luncheon was given in the cafe-

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Four DC Motor-Generator Men Retire



OVER 130 YEARS GE SERVICE REPRESENTED HERE—These four DC Motor and Generator Dept. employees, whose combined Company service totals well over one and a quarter centuries, all retired November 1. They are, left to right, Clarance Hipps, sheet metal worker in Bldg. 19-3; William Teagarden, painter in Bldg. 19-1; Albert Kurtz, horizontal boring mill operator, Bldg. 27; and John Schimmele, vertical boring mill operator in Bldg. 27. With General Electric since May 19, 1941, Mr. Hipp was engaged as a sheet metal and steel worker; Mr. Teagarden joined the Company July 25, 1917 as a helper; Mr. Kurtz also started as a helper on September 9, 1919; and Mr. Schimmele, who celebrated his 40th anniversary last spring, was engaged February 4, 1916 as a machine hand. These four men are among the last 10 who will retire from DC Motor and Generator before the department completes its move to Erie, Pa.

Hermetic Motor

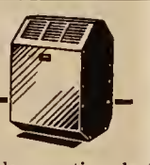
17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: All the "ahs" and "ohs" in the start-winding section were over the beautiful diamond worn by Pat Gill. We wish you lots of happiness. . . . Congratulations to Doris Lontz and her husband on their 30th wedding anniversary. . . . Joyce Jackson has left us to spread the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . Happy birthday to Ella Ann and Stella Kempf. . . . Jo Matter and Doris Ryan were on vacation last week. . . . Glad to see Ruth Lemert and Doris Lontz ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Roy and Violet Brower are breezing along in a new Olds. . . . Ellen Ditliner and Edith Minnick didn't worry about Thanksgiving food; after attending a "Feather Party" they both knew they would have turkeys. . . . Betty Collier and Maxine Small went home with hams after bowling. . . . Dale Ferguson came through with flying colors after eye surgery. . . . Another pensioner on the "better list" is Kate Weigele. Glad to hear it. . . . Marge Maxwell thought she was on Courthouse Square the other night—the "bombardier's" aim was perfect. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Lucille Miller on the sick list. . . . Freddie Gruntz of the Holland Plant paid us a visit last Friday. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Verna Ramsey on the death of her sister-in-law.

Ed Kaiser Marks 40 Years



FORTY BEAUTIFUL, RED ROSES were representative of the 40 years with General Electric which Ed Kaiser, center, marked on November 11. A shipper at Winter St., Mr. Kaiser joined the Company when it was the old Edison Lamp Works in the stock and shipping department back in 1916. Among those present to extend congratulations were co-workers Mrs. Marcella Koehn, left, and August Stegman, right.

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kalser and Audrey Oberly: Our deepest sympathy to Walt Beery and family on the death of his father and to Cecil Rose on the death of his mother. . . . Joe Gomez thanks Rita Zuber for her supply of food, especially the banana. . . . Meatless dishes are preferred in the winding section, instead of Nancy Evan's stuffed mangoes. . . . Mildred Leazier's husband wants to know who snoozes the loudest, she or the dog. . . . Virgil Buchanan had an enjoyable vacation last week. . . . The girls in the winding section think the little boy on the TV jello commercial reminds them of Frank Clibon. . . . We now have a transformer basketball team, coached by Howard Welch and had a game Tuesday at the GE Club. Sure could use a fine cheering section. . . . Betty Scott, if you don't get that electric train this Christmas, you will have a whole year to work on it for next Christmas. . . . Whitbey Lieberenz doesn't

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AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, December 3, 1956

FOR SALE

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, recently tuned. A-39824.

OIL BURNING HEATER, 20" deep, 25" wide, 43" high, complete with 50 gal. oil drum, reasonable. H-19960.

FIRESIDE CHAIRS, matched pair, good condition, must be seen to appreciate. K-1730.

WATER HEATER, 10 gal.; 4-can Jet-Aire milk cooler; wash tanks. One-half mile west of Tocsin, Ind., John Affolder.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, two 34x46½; five 34x60½, one 34x87½, one 34x54½. Phone Huntertown 2234.

SPACE HEATER, Estate. 2030 Pauline St.

WHEEL CHAIR, used 6 months, good condition. A-85364.

SPACE HEATER, oil-burning, with blower, two 50-gallon barrels and fittings. E-2052.

1950 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, Hydramatic, good condition, reasonable. K-4503.

SNOW TIRES with tubes and rims, size 6.70x15. H-60951 after 5:30 p.m.

RECORD PLAYER, Stromberg Carlson portable, hi-fi, 3-speed, 7½ watt amplifier, flat response from 20 to 15,000 cps., excellent condition, $75. H-74104 after 3:45 p.m.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, good condition. $35. E-66743.

INSULATION, Insulnte your attic, 5½ bales, $12. H-77755.

SQUIRREL COAT, grey Siberian; black Seal coat; cloth coats; dresses, size 18-20. H-40424.

PUMP ORGAN, Packard, good condition, good tone, would be interesting addition to recreation room. R. A. Thompson, Ext. 2497.

HOUSE—3-bedroom contemporary, 1 year old, fireplace, basement, 2 acres, aluminum siding, carpeted, drapes, Lower Huntington Rd., $25,500. H-82100.

GE CLOTHES DRYER, Deluxe, witb sprinkler and ozone bulb, used only few months, $110. E-69231.

FREEZER, upright, 17 cu. ft.; automatic washer. K-8223.

MEN'S CLOTHING—3 overcoats, 38-40; suits; trousers, 34-30; shirts; ties; slippers, size 9½. A-85834.

BASSINET, $1.50; roll-away twin size bed, $5; formals and suits, size 11. K-1347.

40" ELECTRIC STOVE with deep-well and warmer oven; work-top utility cabinet, $80 for both. H-44861.

FORMALS, size 9-10, sea green ballerina length; gold—floor length; coral—floor length. A-70971.

UTILITY TRAILER, 2-wheel, all steel frame, $50, good condition. H-01361 after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.

CHILDREN'S BOOTS, Thermo-Lite, size 12, red, $1.50; size 2, brown, $3, like new. K-1730.

TUXEDO, like new, worn only 6 times, size 38 regular, cost $65, sell for $10. A-78482.

DRAW DRAPES, 4 pairs yellow chromspun, 109" long, used one year, cleaned, $6 pair. 4322 McMillen Park Drive or H-02771 after 6 p.m.

MAN'S SUIT, salt and pepper gray, 2 pr. trousers, size 38, good condition, $12. K-6174 between 6-10 p.m. or 806 W. DeWald.

8x11 WOOL RUG, green twist and pad, $10. A-70133.

CHILD'S FOLDING STROLLER. $4. A-16964.

FORMAL, gold taffeta, full length, two attached petticoats, only worn once, size 10, $20. H-69931 after 5:30 p.m.

2 CEMENT STEPS, overall height 13", width, 47"; storm windows, five 50½x32", two 50½x36", screens for same. A-46445.

BOY'S WOOL SUIT, tan, size 12, $6.50; boy's green dress coat, fur collar, size 12, $8. Phone Huntington 2134W after 5:30 p.m.

BATHINETTE, light green, with foot pedal and shower attachment, good condition. H-70761.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, white, regular, good condition, $5. 822 Wilt after 4:30 p.m.

FORMAL, cotillion blue, velvet bodice and stole, size 9; gray and gold checked suit velvet trimmed, size 9, good condition, cheap. H-17502.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Brittanica, Jr. A-19725.

KITCHEN RANGE, small size coal and wood, white porcelain, used very little, $35, or trade for bottle gas apartment size range. Phone Monroeville 5611.

GUITAR and amplifier bi-fi amp. in A-1 condition, both $50. H-8860 or 610 E. Pontiac upstairs.

TOPCOAT, brown tweed, size 6; brown wool sport coat, size 6; brown corduroy sport coat, size 8; beach shoes, size 3. H-35911.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, two 39¾x55, one 27¾x35, three 33¾x55, one 47¾x33¾, $4 for both window and screen. E-66842.

COFEE TABLE, carved with marble top; pair of hand-painted Chinese pictures; reptile covered cosmetic handbag, reasonable. H-69245.

AUTOMATIO WASHER; gas stove; new oil heater; combination utility cabinet. H-69503.

BATHINETTE, never used, $10. K-1630.

HEATING STOVES, one coal, one wood, good condition. Phone Arthur Sorg, Hoagland 1S 1L 1S on 10.

POOL TABLE, Jr. size, complete with cues, balls, rack and ball return, like new, cost $22, sell for $8. K-2631.

HO TRAIN, two years old, engines, cars, 165' track, power converter, transformer, rheostats, 15 motorized switches, scale roadbed, sacrifice. A-95292.

RANCH-TYPE HOUSE, 3-bedroom, modern, 5½ acres with breezeway and 2-car garage attached. H-70513.

BOY'S SUIT, size 12-14; girl's shortie coat, size 10-12; girl's skirt, sub-teen, size 7-8. A-19533.

CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES, lady's, size 6½ with toe stops and case, $9. A-99464.

FOUR FORMALS; five dresses; two coats; two skirts; two sweaters, size 9 to 12, very reasonable. 4631 Old Mill Rd., Friday evening or Saturday.

PAIR SNOW TIRES, Goodyear Suburbanite's, 6.70x15, good condition, used only half season, traded cars and cannot use, reasonable. H-03564.

FORMAL, blue taffeta, winter, size 14, worn once. H-35872.

RUG, cotton twist, emerald green, 9x12, clean, $18. E-83643.

GAS WATER HEATER, 30 gal., side-arm, thermostat control, $10. H-75115.

SPACE HEATER, large Duro-Therm. Phone Roanoke 3154.

21" GE TV, on rollers, dark wood, reasonable. A-99942 evenings.

CHICAGO SHOE ROLLER SKATES, for boy 12-13 years. Phone Butler 804-W.

1953 HOUSE TRAILER, 27', modern. 1235 Vance Ave.

BABY-TENDA high chair, $8; Taylor-Tot stroller, $5; baby bed, 6 yr. size, $8, all in good condition. H-92712.

DARK SUIT and overcoat, size 42, like new, $25. K-2925.

1954 FORD MAINLINE, radio, heater, white-walls, good paint, $750. Pbone Max Timbrook, Harlan 2655.

LADY'S FIGURE SKATES, size 8. H-55574.

LADY'S QUILTED ROBE, satin, size 14, good condition, reasonable. H-20324.

MARX TRAIN, new, good for starter set; 1 hp. home workshop motor. 3815 Wenonah, Indian Village.

BABY BUGGY; 12 double strength window panes. H-90316.

TWO BERKSHIRE BOARS, ready for service, $40 each; one Angus bull, ready for service, $150. Phone Arcola 5-4634.

CANARIES, Red Factor breed, orange and apricot color. 1125 Oneida St. or A-26311.

PLAY PEN and pad, $8; high chair, $5. E-8448.

CHILD'S ROLL-TOP desk and swivel chair, maple, $5. A-3515.

TWO-GUSHION SOFA, green; red overstuffed chair; three end tables; cocktail table; two matching green lamps; red hassock. K-6051.

Larry Sibert, 18, Dies of Injuries Suffered in Crash

Larry Sibert, 18, Apprentice School student, died Thanksgiving Day from injuries sustained when the auto in which he was riding struck a cement culvert a mile and a half east of Auburn and rolled over.



Larry Sibert

A companion, Kenneth Staggs, also 18, of Auburn, is recuperating in Parkview Memorial Hospital; Sibert was dead upon arrival at Auburn Hospital early last Thursday morning. Police have not determined which of the youths was driving and estimate that they lay pinned in the wreckage over a half hour before being spotted by a passerby.

A star basketball player at Hamilton High School last year, Sibert joined General Electric three months ago as a student on the Apprentice School's machinist-toolmaker course.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sibert, of near Waterloo, and a sister, Beverly. Funeral services were held last Sunday with burial in Avilla Lutheran Cemetery.

1950 STUDEBAKER, white wall tires, good condition, $225. H-91905.

ERECTOR SET, one year old, complete with electric motor and metal case, was $19.95, sell for $10. H-75813.

COWGIRL SUIT, size 8 to 10, leather skirt and vest, hat, holster and cuffs; aluminum percolator, 12 cups, $1.50, almost new. H-64164.

FLOORING, hard maple, ¾x2¼, 76 square feet, one-half price; six-volt battery charger, cheap; automatic refrigerator defroster, $3. 4322 Tacoma.

LIONEL TRAINS and equipment; Bulova watch; 12 vols. "Book House" books for children, all like new, selling for half price. E-93154.

ELECTRIC STOVE; refrigerator, good condition, $50 each. H-55154.

ICE SKATES, women's figure skates, size 9, reasonable. H-8675.

1954 FORD, Custom V-8, excellent condition, must be seen to be appreciated. H-81402 after 4 p.m.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, deluxe, 4-burner with pressure cooker and side oven, A-1 condition. H-46131 after 4 p.m.

WANTED

ACCORDION—120 bass. K-1991.

HOME for young male cat, very affectionate, would be good pet for children. A-80503 or A-86352.

SPEED BOAT and motor, good condition. E-67494 after 5:30 p.m.



"Also, this one has a very unique expansion attic"

Charles Gebhart Dies at Lutheran

Last rites were held November 26 for Charles J. Gebhart, 68, retired Bldg. 4-6 polisher and grinder, who died last Thursday in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks.



Charles Gebhart

A resident at 2103 Miller Road, he retired July 1, 1953 after 37 years with General Electric. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, St. Joseph's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Surviving are the widow, Bertha; two daughters, Bernice Gebhart, at home, and Mrs. Dorothy Broucek, Fort Wayne; two sons, Robert, Fort Wayne, and Charles, Akron, Ohio; a brother, Frank, Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Edwin Hollenbacher, Lake Worth, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral Services Held for Beery

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Harley J. Beery, 68, a retired veteran of 37 years with the Company, who died Thanksgiving Day at his home, 2517 North Anthony Blvd.



Harley Beery

Engaged by General Electric November 5, 1915 as a helper, Mr. Beery was an elevator operator working out of Bldg. 4-B when he retired May 1, 1953. He was a native of Harlan and belonged to the QC Club and Forest Park Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl; three sons, Walter R., Howard L. and Donald, all of Fort Wayne; and six grandchildren. His son Walter works in Bldg. 26-2, and Howard works at Winter St.

BABY BED. A-3576.

DOG HOUSE, medium size, good condition. E-93154.

BABY-TENDA or non-tilt baby high chair, clean. H-35330.

FLOWER ENGYCLOPEDIA. H-65751.

WASTE-LAND, 6 to 10 acres, 10 or 15 miles from Fort Wayne, northeast. A-85601 after 4:30 p.m.

BOY'S TOPCOAT, wool, size 16. A-3098.

UPRIGHT PIANO, reasonable. H-20831.

FOR RENT

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, two bedrooms, all modern, unfurnished, on bus line, children but no pets, 3710 Smith. Phone Garrett 480.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 1039 Swinney, for one person. A-63411.

APARTMENT, three large rooms, modern, with garage, reasonable, Pontiac near Fairfield. A-1788.

5-ROOM HOUSE, all modern, good location, adults only. H-9303.

MODERN ROOM, adult home near GE, one block to bus line, home privileges, gentleman preferred. H-37945.

UPPER TWO ROOMS, large, bath, private, close to GE, working couple or one person, $14 a week. 1305 Stophlet.

HOUSE, six rooms and bath, gas heat, two-car garage, close to schools and churches, immediate possession. H-67395.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, partly furnished, private entrance, 1115 Monroe St. E-55636.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED to Taylor St. from Holton Ave., 6:48-3:13 shift. H-44203.

GPM News

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We want to wish Marie and Thelma the best of luck. . . . Congratulations to Richard Bridge, Bench 19-4, and Francis Harter, Bench 19-5, who have recently completed their Apprentice Training and are assigned to our section. . . . Joe Mettler's son Allen has recently been discharged from the army. Allen is a graduate of Dayton University. . . . Paul Boedeker, 19-4, took his two boys hunting with him on Thanksgiving. The boys took their B-B guns to help dad. They went to Dan Baker's farm to try their luck, and Dan says the boys slowed the rabbits down with their B-B guns and their father finished them off with the shotgun. . . . Santa Claus must have arrived early in Walt Greiner's Section on 19-4. Woody Hursh and Martin Walsh are wearing new bright colored sport shirts. . . . Clarence Weidelman, Lathe Section 19-5, is still home recuperating from a heart attack that occurred right after Labor Day. Hurry back, Clarence. . . . Charles Florent, Bench 19-4, is the most recent victim of the "Squirt-gun" camera. . . . Harold Cutter, Lathe 19-5, is having quite a time at home. His wife complains that the food freezer is so full of bluegills, trout, rabbits, and pheasant that she hasn't room for anything else. A lot of us wish we had the same trouble. . . . The fellows on 19-4 have been telling Maury Guenther how smart hunting dogs really are. Thanksgiving Day, Maury and his friend went hunting with their dogs, and Maury lost his dog during the day while the snow was falling pretty heavy. They looked for the dog for a couple of hours and finally gave up and went back to the car. There they found the dog curled up under the car. Now Maury knows just how smart dogs really are.

Attitude Survey Set

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notice that every questionnaire is numbered with a three-digit number. This is used to identify the work group to which he belongs. Before the questionnaires are shipped to the tabulating agency, Mr. Gilmore will sort them by group number to simplify tabulation of the results. None of the groups contains less than ten people, with the exception of the blanking press group in Bldg. 4-1, the employee relations unit, and several groups of exempt employees.

Mr. Howell pointed out that "we need the help and cooperation of every employee in the Fort Wayne Operation. The survey can be of benefit to both management and the employees only if everyone states their honest opinions, favorable or otherwise."

Transformer News

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want this winter weather, at least not for a while yet. He got some wood worms to go ice fishing with, and they are so small he has them on a corn meal diet to fatten them. . . . The next time we have windy weather, won't some strong man help Margaret Pelky out to lunch. As she was going around Bldg. 18 one day last week, the wind picked her up and she made a one point landing. . . . Congratulations to Cornelius Davies and Dave Rhoades, both of whom were married in Angola last Saturday.

RIDE WANTED from four miles west of Waynedale on L. Huntington Rd. to Broadway, 7-3:30 shift. Chas. Gatton, Ext. 571.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all the employees of Winter St. for the beautiful flowers for Albert Disler, tool room.—Mrs. Albert Disler and sons, Leonard and Norman.

Safety Glasses Save Eye



WISE OWL CLUB CANDIDATE—Virgil Curley, who graduated from the Apprentice School last Friday, had the dubious distinction of becoming a candidate for the Wise Owl Club during his last week at the school. Curley was using the vertical shaper, slotting a hole in a boring bar. The slotting tool broke, sending a fragment into the right lens of his safety glasses. In above photo he holds the slotting tool in his left hand and the broken end in his right. Just another living example of the true value of safety glasses, for without them Curley would certainly have lost an eye.

Friday Team No. 1 Captures Women's Bowling Tourney

The 2864 total rolled by Team No. 1 of the Friday League on November 17 held up under another day of firing to bring the squad the championship in the GE Women's Bowling Tournament which ended last Saturday on the club alleys.

Captained by Delores Drewitt, the champs finished 34 pins ahead of second place Tuesday Afternoon Team No. 3, captained by Wara Aughenbaugh. This quintet edged into second place past captain Ginny Truelove's Friday Team No. 5, which had held second spot last week; they finished third in the final standings.

High games in last Saturday's action were Justine Brown's 204, Betty Clevenger's 190, June Getty's 188, and Ilene Brown and Pauline Tracy, both with 172's.

Here were the other money winners in the tourney: Fourth place —(tie) Employees, 2772, Luella Ternet, captain; and Friday Team No. 7, 2772, Alice Dahman, captain; sixth — Scatterpins, 2755, Dorothy Fuhs, captain; and seventh—Pat's Parade Bar, 2740, Betty Thompson, captain.

Small Integral Motor

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day without bothering to open the doors. Last week Dale did the same thing and says it is easy to do with a little speed. . . . Wehler Porch reports his brother, Ben, is in Lutheran Hospital for an emergency appendectomy and is recovering nicely across the hall from his mother's room. . . . Harold Bohde is back at work after a two week vacation, part of which was spent in the north woods deer hunting. Harold said all he got was exercise, experience, hunger and cold but next year, watch out. . . . Russel Deveny isn't talking about his bowling this week as his first game last week set an all time low and he had to hide his hat and coat to keep him from going home at the end of the first game. . . . Rube Cline was in for a short visit and hopes to return to work soon.

The GE Club's Second

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Of the Season

On the Club Alleys, December 1

Entry fee $4.25 per couple

Enter now

Top Prize $20.00

Deadline Extended for Men's Bowling Tourney

The deadline for entries in the 12th Annual GE Club Men's Bowling Tournament has been extended to December 8, according to Joe Kramer, chairman of the bowling committee.

The tourney will cover two weekends, starting Saturday, December 8, and continuing December 9, 15 and 16. Entries in the event will be accepted until action gets underway a week from tomorrow.

A revision of ABC rules will also allow bowlers to compete twice in the tourney's team event as long as they are bonafide members of both teams.

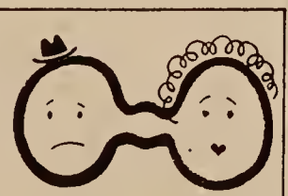
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teria for Dorothy Connor who is leaving today to be married in January at San Antonio, Texas. She was presented with some lovely gifts. Good luck and all the happiness in the world, Dorothy—we'll miss you. . . . The Boh Lovelands returned from a very profitable sight-seeing trip through Florida and other southern points of interest. They didn't miss a thing, believe me. They had their Thanksgiving dinner in St. Petersburg.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest, by Eileen Goehringer and Darlene Heare: Last Friday, farewells and best wishes were extended to Bill Alexander and Dick Reese. Bill transferred to Winter St. and Dick moved to General Purpose at Taylor St. . . . This weekend Harry Evans and his family are leaving in a new Mercury station wagon to spend the next two weeks in Florida. Happy vacationing, Harry! . . . For expert advice on the clearing of long, outstanding expense accounts, contact Dick Webber who has become an authority on the subject. . . . We extend our sympathy to Bill Abel on the sudden death of his brother-in-law. . . . Happy birthday to Lou Klump today. . . . John Kolar spent the Thanksgiving weekend in St. Louis combining business with pleasure. . . . We have the welcome mat out for Dick McNamara who is replacing Wally Werner. . . . Mr. Horstmeyer spent the weekend in Chicago. . . . We are happy to report that Paul Berlien's wife is improving at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Attention girls! Need any help with draperies? See Fred Ottilie; he spent the Thanksgiving holiday in that business. . . . After his train and bus experience while returning from the Thanksgiving holidays in LaCrosse, we are confident that Bob Scheel will decide to drive home by car on his next trip. . . . Ralph DeRubbo again tried his luck at hunting. His son, Larry, accompanied him and got a quail. Poor Ralph, he will have to take lessons from his son.



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BEFORE YOU INVEST... INVESTIGATE! BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

American Business Supports BBB for your protection.

TEN PIN TOPICS



by Joe Kramer

Monday Night Ladies

Tied for first place with 23 wins and 10 losses are the Twisters and Ranch House Bar-B-Ques. In third place are Pat's Parade Bar with 18-12 followed by the Scatterpins and Keglerettes with 17-16. High games were rolled by Betty Thompson 208, Donna Murphy 204 and Betty Clevenger 172. Splits were made by Joyce Lehrman 4-6, Helen Tescula 5-7 and Dorothy Fuhs 6-7.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Ilene Brown had the pins falling her way and kegled games of 180-170-179 for a 529 series. Team No. 2 has won 25 and lost 5, Team No. 1 won 18 and lost 12, Team No. 4 and No. 6 are tied with 14 wins and 16 losses, Team No. 3 scored 11 wins and lost 19 while Team No. 5 won 8 and lost 22.

Small Motor

Schaper Appliance and Hanna St. are tied for top spot with 21 wins and 12 losses. Drafting is in third place with 19 wins and 14 losses. Test has won 18 while losing 15 for fourth place. Double century scores were made by Bill Miller 212, Benny Penkul 201, Jim Carey 211, Howard Hoffman 222, George Brienfalk 207, Ford Burnau 203, Gottlieb Nicole 202, Ed Bauer 205 and Ralph Schroeder 203.

Winter Street

The Dabsters and Komets are tied for first place with 18-15 records. Simfins and Tool Room follow with 17½-15½. Only four games separate the first and last teams as the Tri-Clads and Hermetics are tied for last with 14-19. Ed Trabel is top bowler with a 171 average.

GE Orphans

Norm's Glass Bar leads with 22-8, Foodlane Market 15½-14½, Transport Motors 15-15, The Taylor Shop and Chocolate Bar are tied with 14-16, Lux Cleaners 8½-21½. High games were rolled by Elma Wise 177, Mary Jackson 181, Mary Odom and J. Pusateri 182. Marge Bischoff put together games of 122-191-203 for a 516 count. A split converter was Mary Jackson, the 5-7-9.

CSF to Elect 7

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(one year) to succeed Robert Dicke—

Elmer L. DeBolt, Bldg. 2-2

Henry A. Snider, Fairfield Ave.

Serving one more year of their current two-year terms and thus not up for election at this time are:

Miles Cameron, Bldg. 4-6, SM salaried administrator; Mel Borcherding, Bldg. 4-4, SM hourly administrator; Wilda Frauhiger, Bldg. 26-4, ST hourly administrator; John J. Mosley, Winter St., SIM salaried administrator; Edison A. Martin, Taylor St., GPM salaried administrator; E. H. Henry, Taylor St., management representative and treasurer; Cecil Onion, Bldg. 4-3, Local 901 representative; and Jim McFeely, Bldg. 19-4, Lodge 70 representative.

She had bedroom eyes—a pillow under each.

Keglers—Heed This Advice And Stop Delays of Game

"Man, I'd enjoy this game more if things moved faster!" "Gads! It's nine o'clock and we're not half through."

Are remarks such as these creeping into the between-frame "chit-chat" in your bowling league? If they are, these tips for pepping up your game may erase them and add to the pleasure of all.

Smooth, steady, rhythmic bowling is a joy to bowlers, spectators, pinmen, proprietors and—particularly—your fellow bowlers.

Certain slowup movements have crept into the game to the point where they have become habits with many, many bowlers. With this in mind, the National Bowling Council came up with the following recommendations after consulting bowlers, officials, manufacturers, proprietors and others interested in upholding the high level of bowling.

1. Turn scoremarking duties over to someone else before it is your turn to bowl.

2. Be ready to bowl—on or near the approach—when the pins are up.

3. Give right of way to bowlers already on approach, but be ready to pick up ball and take position as quickly as possible.

4. When waiting for ball to return, step to rear of approach. Indicate clearly you aren't about to dash out alongside an adjacent bowler.

5. Bowler on the right should bowl first if both reach the approach simultaneously. Bowler on left should step back, out of line of vision of man to his right.

6. Minimize aiming while on approach.

So take heed, you "ebonite tossers," you can lose friends with unnecessary delays of the game!!

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Want to Cut Cleaning Costs?



IN THE FUTURE, HOUSEHOLD DUSTING will be much easier and the cost of cleaning and redecorating your home will be greatly reduced, thanks to the small, black, box-like object in the right foreground. This power pack, developed by Specialty Transformer Dept., is the heart of an electrostatic filtering system designed for incorporation into the home heating and cooling systems of tomorrow. For hay fever sneezers, the system also removes nearly 100% of the pollen from air passing through it. Topped by an electronic tube, the power pack builds up an electric charge on a special filter which captures dust and pollen much like a magnet attracts iron. Above: A GE technician uses a syringe to blow dust into the air, and the electrostatic filter at the right immediately "gobbles it up." The filtering system, of which the power pack is the only component produced by General Electric, removes from the air particles so small that 400 such tiny bits packed together are barely visible. Being built for 1957 room air conditioners, the power pack operates on normal household electric circuits and uses less current than three Christmas tree lamps. The system will be available as an accessory to be attached to present GE Thinline models and will be a part of many new models next year.

'Ad-Lets' Column Is Popular But . . .

The "Ad-Lets" column year in and year out has been one of the most popular features in the "General Electric News." We're happy to provide it for you each week. But please—read the rules when it comes to submitting an ad.

They're simple and they're brief. Here are some of them!

We take no ads over the phone. They must be legibly written, short (not exceeding 20 words) and must be in the NEWS Office by the Monday noon preceding publication.

The rules may be found every week right under the "Ad-Lets" heading. Stick to them and may your ad bring results.

Plants to Close Dec. 25, Jan. 1; 5-Hour Schedule Set for Dec. 24

Most General Electric employees at Fort Wayne can look forward to two paid holidays within the next month plus an abbreviated working schedule for the day before Christmas.

This was disclosed today in a bulletin issued by C. E. Slater, manager-plant community and union relations.

All departments and sections of the Fort Wayne area, including leased warehouses, in general plan to close on Tuesday, December 25, in observance of Christmas Day and on Tuesday, January 1, in observance of New Year's Day.

On Monday, December 24, all hourly rated and salaried (factory) employees on the first and second shifts will work the first five hours of their regular schedules straight through without any lunch period. Salaried office forces likewise will work the first five hours straight through without a lunch period.

Hourly and salaried people on the third shift will not be scheduled while hourly operators on continuous equipment such as ovens, furnaces, etc., where required, will work their regular full time schedules.

In general, power house, plant protection and other continuous services will work regular schedules. Special schedules for the dispensary and like services will be arranged to provide the required services to the closing time of the second shift on December 24.

Office and factory salaried personnel will work their regular schedules the day before New Year's (December 31). In general, hourly rated employees will work their regular schedules, too.

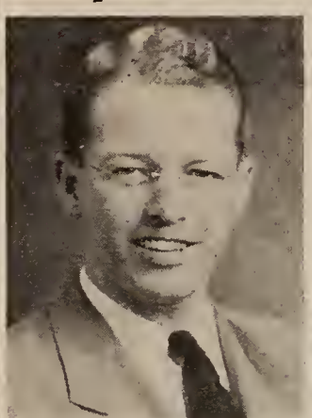
Special Price Posted On GE Clothes Dryer

A special employee price of $149.95 on General Electric's deluxe clothes dryer (Model DA-720N) will be in effect from now until December 31 at your favorite GE dealer, it was announced this week.

Regularly priced for employees at $175.50, this model matches your 1956 GE Filter-Flo Washer.

And, fellows, you're sure to provide the better half with a Merry Christmas by giving her this dryer two weeks from Tuesday.

Garvin Succeeds Keyser As Manager-Manufacturing Of Spec. Transformer Dept.



Richard J. Keyser



J. Richard Garvin

The appointment of J. Richard Garvin as manager-manufacturing, Specialty Transformer Dept, effective December 1, has been announced by C. H. Rinne, department general manager. Mr. Garvin replaces Richard J. Keyser who is being transferred to the Manufacturing Services Division, New York, as consultant-shop operations.

After graduating from Penn State in 1939 with a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering, Mr. Garvin started with General Electric on the Test Course and completed assignments in Pittsfield, Philadelphia and Schenectady. He returned to Philadelphia in 1940 as a student on the Factory Training Course until he was appointed machine shop foreman in the Large Power Circuit Breaker Section in 1942.

Following successive assignments in Philadelphia as assistant general foreman, general foreman, and assistant superintendent, he was transferred to Evendale in 1952 as superintendent of jet engine assembly and held that position until his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin are the parents of three children, and his family will join him in Fort Wayne in the near future.

Richard Keyser

Mr. Keyser graduated from the GE Apprentice School here in 1941

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Free Square Dance for Employees Next Friday

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Deadline for '56 Corporate Alumnus Program Contribution Is Up Dec. 15

General Electric employees who wish to make contributions to their colleges under the 1956 Corporate Alumnus Program are urged to fill out the necessary forms before the deadline date of Saturday December 15.

Under the program, started in 1955 and continued under a more liberalized plan for 1956, all employees who have had at least one year's service with the Company and have attended a college for one full year or more are eligible to participate in the program. The college must be a four-year, degree-granting, accredited institution.

The idea of having the alumnus' gift matched by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund was a new idea in corporate support of higher education. Colleges are in growing need of funds to be able to provide the same educational service to the upcoming generation that they did in the past. If those who have had the advantage of college training want to see these same opportunities made available to others, then the Corporate Alumnus Program provides a way to make every dollar of contribution worth two to the college.

This unique matching program, "invented" by General Electric, has been widely copied. About 30 other companies have started similar programs.

About 27,000 General Electric employees are graduates of eligible colleges; an unknown number of others, who attended college but did not obtain a degree, are also eligible to participate. Last year 5104 employees made gifts through the program of almost $200,000, so the total benefit to the college was $400,000. It is hoped that the number of participants and the total to be matched in 1956 will be even larger.

Women as well as men employees are eligible to participate in the Corporate Alumnus Program and gifts from a minimum of $1 to a maximum of $1,000 are permitted with the Company matching the employee's contribution. With only a matter of days left before the December 15th deadline, all employees planning to participate in this program are urged to make their contributions now.

Woman Can Change Her Mind, Too

Never underestimate the power of a woman.

As the heads of families, many of us have had this statement "driven home" many times in many different ways. We have also recognized the increasing influence of women in community affairs, in politics and many other fields.

People actively engaged in manufacturing, selling or developing appliances are particularly conscious of the feminine requirements in this highly-competitive business because a good portion of our total business depends on decisions made by women.

Women are shrewd shoppers. They demand real value in the products they purchase and much of the growth of our business depends on how well we satisfy these requirements. In electrical appliances the woman demands attractiveness; she insists on long uninterrupted service; and the price must be right—otherwise she will turn to our many competitors for the appliances of her choice. Another requirement, also demanded, is that if a product ceases to function correctly, our customers insist on fast, efficient and economical service. General Electric meets this challenge with factory-trained appliance service technicians.

We try at all times to please people and in the appliance field our prime attention is focused on gaining the good will of women. In our engineering, manufacturing and servicing we must continue to develop and market the best products possible in order to continue to gain our fair share of the available business.



BUT REMEMBER...A WOMAN CAN CHANGE HER MIND-

Vying for Mona's Affections

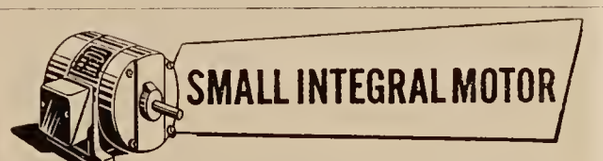


HERE'S REAL COMPETITION—Farley Granger, left, and Rick Jason, right, share acting honors with Mona Freeman, center, in "Men Against Speed" on the Company-sponsored "20th Century-Fox Hour" Wednesday, December 12, at 10 p.m. on Channel 15. Farley and Rick portray race-driver brothers who vie not only for Mona's affections but for the right to pilot their father's entry in the famed Italian road race, the Mille Miglia.

Betty Field Stars On 'GE Theater' This Sunday Night

Fresh from her recent triumph in "Bus Stop," Betty Field makes her initial appearance on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15 in a warm and dramatic romance, "The Breach."

Miss Field portrays a noted author, separated from her husband, who visits the estranged fiancee of a friend. The realization that she has unconsciously wished to change her own estranged husband—much as her friend wished to change the fiancee (played by Harry Townes)—brings determined action, and she hastily packs her bags to return to her husband.



ATTENTION, SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR SALARIED EMPLOYEES: SIM Office Social Club's annual Christmas Party will be Dec. 14 at American Legion Post 47. Dancing from 9:30 to 12:30—bring your playmate—it's a "PLAYMATE'S HOLIDAY."

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Eddie Denzel is now ready to build a carport on his home after six day visits and one night visit at City Hall. . . . Tool Room is now being moved from the first floor to new quarters on second floor. . . . Wilmer Bock missed his calling by not being a doctor, we think, after seeing him in his doctor's outfit at Heiney Mutschlecner's party Thursday night. . . . Neil Daley reports he is doing all of his traveling on foot since his doctor doesn't allow him to drive his own car. . . . Frank Woenker drove his car to work one day last week, then forgot and hitch hiked a ride home and walked back for his car. . . . Karl Hofacker and his beautiful skating partner, Norma Trinklein, won third place in a tournament at Indianapolis last week.

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SECOND SHIFT, by Gladys Stahly: Farewell to Mamie Smith, Cass Lewandowski and Albert Chii. Good luck on your new jobs. . . . Mary Wolfe is off work due to illness. . . . Ida Yahne and Ashley Evans left to go on first trick. . . . Edna Purkiser is the proud owner of a new two-tone green car. . . . Welcome Emil Sumney to second trick. . . . Jim Williams' Buckeye Beagle liked Peabody so well it just stayed there so Jim had to go back after it the next day. . . . Happy birthday to Ruth Denton Dec. 6. May you have many more. . . . Grace Stone has a new look.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Daley: Welcome to James Duff replacing Jerry Hinchman who was transferred to Taylor St. and William Hurtt replacing Jim Craw. . . . Happy birthday to Barbara Keener December 4. . . . Jim Duff's wife presented him with a 7 lb. girl Dec. 2. Congratulations.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Fuzz Meyer and Gus Weisenburger are back from a week's vacation. . . . Bernita Welbaum took a weekend trip to Detroit. . . . Good luck to Leo Johnson who has transferred to Broadway. . . . We wish Mary

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What You Should Know About Checks

Here's a chance for you to brush up on a subject that literally means money to you. The subject is checks—the most common substitute for currency. And whether you're mostly on the writing end of these precious slips of paper, you must agree that you can hardly know too much about them.

Apart from the dollars-and-cents importance of the subject, there's the matter of effciency and convenience. The use of checks offers many advantages, as attested by the tremendous increase in bank checking accounts. But to avail yourself of these advantages in the handling of your own finances, it's essential that you have a sound knowledge of the use—and misuse—of checks and checking accounts.

What is the difference between a regular and special checking account? A regular checking account requires a monthly balance of a stated amount, usually $200 to $600. If you go below this minimum, there is a service charge. With a special checking account, you don't have to worry about a minimum balance so long as there's enough on deposit to take care of your checks. The usual charge for a special account is 10 cents a check, each of which is imprinted free with your name.

Should the check stub or the check be filled in first? The stub—to make sure that you don't forget to do it.

Why is filling in check stubs so important? Because an accurate record on your check stubs will keep you from overdrawing your account and also give you, for future reference, the date, payee, and number of the check, along with the amount and the purpose for which it was drawn.

Is a check dated on Sunday valid? Yes, contrary to popular belief, a check dated on Sunday is perfectly good.

Is a postdated check (one dated in the future) valid? A postdated check is valid. However, banks discourage the practice since the situation may change by the time the check comes due for payment. You may, for example, change your mind about making the payment, or may no longer have the funds.

May a check be written in pencil? Although a check written in pencil is valid, it can be changed so easily that banks strongly advise against it.

If there is a difference between the figures and the written amount, which is recognized by the bank? The written amount.

If the payee's name is spelled wrong on a check, should it also be spelled wrong when it is indorsed? Yes. First sign your name as it is made out on the face of the check. Then, below it, sign your name correctly.

How long can a check be held? Legally, a check is good in most states for six years. Most banks, however, withhold payment on a check that is more than three months old, until getting the approval of the person who made it out. And GE checks should be held less than one month!

FIGHT FIRE WITH FORESIGHT

Christmas Is Time To Be Extra Careful

Whether the big Chicago fire was started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow or a careless human, it was quite a blaze!

It left in its wake—

17,450 burned-out buildings—3½ miles of them

$196,000,000 damage

100,000 people homeless and 250 dead

As you know, a disaster of this size really stirs people up. Laws are passed, regulations put on the books to see that it won't happen again. In Chicago, the city's fathers even went so far as to prohibit the construction of wooden buildings in the city!

Yes, it's really something how we rush to bolt the door after the horse is stolen. That's human nature. If we had as much foresight as we have hindsight, we just wouldn't be people anymore.

But when it comes to this question of fire—there is something we just have to foresee and to guard against. We must look ahead for trouble and make sure disaster doesn't strike the first time.

FORESIGHT CAN PREVENT FIRES AT WORK

Obey no-smoking rules. Whenever you smoke be sure to extinguish matches and cigarette butts.

Use safety containers for handling flammable liquids.

Don't use flammable liquids near open flame.

Report immediately any electrical defects.

FORESIGHT CAN PREVENT FIRES AT HOME

Be sure matches and cigarettes are out before they are discarded. Never smoke in bed!

Have frayed cords and loose electrical connections repaired at once.

Keep furnace, stoves, flues and chimneys repaired.

Don't overtax the furnace in very cold weather.

Don't let a fire rob you of your job . . . your home . . . your family. Eliminate the causes of fires.

FIGHT FIRE WITH FORESIGHT!

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: The welcome mat is out to Mary Lou Traeger in our office. . . . Phil Cartwright, who claims he is out on bail, is actually serving on the grand jury. Be careful anyway, will you, Phil? . . . Sorry to see Katherine Ponsot leave but wish her lots of happiness. . . . Welcome to 26-3 Carl Conrad, Kenneth Nulf, Casimir Lewandowski and Ethel Shroyer. . . . Jordan Gunkel brought in a can of french fried grasshoppers for a treat—the brave ones ate heartily. They were Ralph Foreman, Edna Mapes, Whitey Lieberenz, Ed Englert, Charlie Holsclaw, Ed Elzy, Bill Braun and Dave Mannix. . . . Emma Meyer is known as "Wrong Way Corrigan." She intended to go to Churubusco and ended up in Columbia City. . . . Since Christmas is near, Helen Leaman is trying to be real good. She washes Betty Scott's cup every day. . . . Happy birthday to Alta Cotner. . . . Wonder what Mildred Leazier is going to do with all her money. She worked through 20 hours.

Tickets Can Be Obtained Monday For Children's Christmas Party

Tickets for the GE Club's Kiddies Christmas Party, slated for Saturday, December 22, will be available starting next Monday, according to Gordon Smith, chairman of the club entertainment committee.

A special performance of the Children's Theater production of "Davy Crockett and His Coonskin Cap" will be presented at each of the party's four sessions at 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. And of course, Santa Claus will be on hand with a nice gift for each GE boy and girl present.

Employees may get tickets for THEIR OWN CHILDREN ONLY who are under 12 years of age at either the GE Club; Taylor St. employment office; Hermetic Motor Dept. employment office, Bldg. 2-2; Hanna St. Plant; or from Jack Hughes, Bldg. 19-5, or any member of the club entertainment committee.

The Club has asked that employees please not embarrass those individuals handling tickets by trying to procure tickets for children other than their own. (No nieces, nephews, grandchildren or neighbors.)

Here is the procedure to be followed to obtain tickets this year—

1. Bring your 1956-57 GE Club card.

2. Before you ask for tickets, consider the ages of your children. There are different gifts for different age groups, and the age groups are from 1 to 3 years, 4 to 7 years, and 8 to 12 years.

3. Then designate the number of tickets you want, the age groups, and for which performance. For example: "I would like two tickets under 3 years and two between 4 and 7 years for the two o'clock show." Tickets for the different age groups are different colors, and gifts will be given according to the color of ticket. DON'T let your child get "stuck" with a gift too old or too young for his pleasure.

4. If kiddies can come alone, let them! If they are too young to come alone, only one adult as an escort, please. Adults do not need tickets.

So if you have children under 13 years of age, make this a real Christmas for them by picking up tickets for the Club Christmas Party and see that they get to the Club on Saturday, December 22.



"NOW, WATCH OUT FOR THE INDIANS," Mother Sally Crockett warns her two children, Johnny and Polly. The scene is from the Children's Theater production of "Davy Crockett and His Coonskin Cap" which will be presented at the Kiddies Christmas Party December 22 and for which tickets will be available next Monday. Carol Agnew portrays Sally, wife of Davy; David Kinne plays Johnny Crockett; and Gonda Rider plays Polly Crockett.

I. H. Freeman Dies Following Long Illness



Isaac H. Freeman

Last rites were held this morning for Isaac H. Freeman, 69, retired supervisor of personnel, who died Tuesday in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient 19 weeks. He resided at 4811 Old Mill Road.

With General Electric nearly 30 years, Mr. Freeman retired May 1, 1952 from his position in Bldg. 18-3. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and belonged to the First Presbyterian Church, Sol D. Bayless Lodge 359, F&AM and Fort Wayne Consistory No. 4, Knights Templar.

One of the founders of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, he had been active in musie circles here for many years.

Surviving are his widow, La-Vena; a brother, Robert L. Freeman of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and three nephews.

MTP MEN, WIVES SET DINNER-DANCE

A holiday dinner-dance will be held by members of the Manufacturing Training Program and their wives next Saturday, December 15, at the Purdue Extension Center.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with dancing to follow; a "white elephant" sale will also be held at the dance. Tickets for the affair are $4 per couple, and reservations can be made with Mrs. Gordon Schneider, H-26808.

Funeral Services Held for Raypole

Funeral services were held November 25 for Vodie T. Raypole, 52, retired truck driver, who died Thanksgiving Day at his home in Churubusco after an illness of eight months.

A member of the QC Club and Churubusco EUB Church, Mr. Raypole joined General Electric October 22, 1925 and worked until March 9, 1956 when illness forced him to leave his job. He retired effective September 1, 1956.

He is survived by his widow, Amy; a daughter, Mrs. James Konger, Churubusco; a son, Dallas, at home; his father, William W. Raypole, Churubusco; a brother, Olney, Columbia City; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Gordon, Mrs. Charles Strong, and Miss Blanche Raypole, all of Churubusco, and five grandchildren.



Vodie T. Raypole

Garvin Appointed

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after which he became a methods planner and later supervisor-planning in the Turbo-supercharger Dept. where he remained until the end of World War II. He was then transferred to the Danville Plant which was being constructed, and after completion of the plant served as supervisor of planning, general foreman and assistant to the plant manager.

He returned to Fort Wayne in 1950 becoming superintendent of a manufacturing suh-section in Specialty Transformer Dept. and three years later was named the department's manager-manufacturing, the position he has just vacated.

The parents of five children, Mr. and Mrs. Keyser reside about ten miles southwest of Fort Wayne.



GENERAL PURPOSE MOTOR

RACONTEUR, Section 114, Taylor Street, by Luana Oehlhaffen. We're back in business. But remember, folks, it's up to you. We can't have a eolumn if there's nothing to put in it. I know you'll do your part by turning in items to any of the following people: Katie Irwin, Louise Lamboley, Delos Martin, John Miles, Bob Till and Walt Niemeyer. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Bernice Frick's mother who recently suffered a slight stroke. . . . Lueky Willadean Rathert and Lowell Arnold were on vacation last week. . . . Elmer Jockel is ill but he is improving. Take it easy, Elmer. . . . Lonny Kundred was eating turkey a week late. We wonder if he is sure what day Thanksgiving was. . . . Alma Wilkinson, Helen Keims and Marie Winklcman were also on vacation last week. . . . Our sympathy to Georgia Woodson who recently lost her aunt. . . . Cleo Hammond was here on a visit. . . . Dorothy Shively is going to Chicago to see Cinerama. Florence Hargan and Orville Robinson will see it in Detroit. . . . Larry Meyers and his brother were going to cash in on Twin Night at the Piston game. . . . Cliff Bieber is putting the finishing touches on his dreamhouse. Dick Nix isn't too far behind on his house. . . . A big welcome to all the new people in the section and in the office. . . . Andy Chrystler left for the front office. Dick McNamara is now at Broadway. . . . Paul Clendenen has a new auto. Pretty sharp. . . . Carl Kloepper was frightening the girls in the office wtih horrible little creatures he called "Mousies." He claims they are used for ice fishing. We may never eat fish again. . . . Carol Haussmann left to await the blessed event. The girls in the office had a shower for her. . . . Kathleen Jenks who worked in Production Office is the mother of a little boy. . . . Bill Lavine has a reputation for being an old meanie but last weekend he went all out. Imagine anyone taking his wife to the lake in the dead of winter just to clean fish. . . . Harold Misegades, the Komets' most staunch supporter, is happy again since the hockey team has found its winning ways. . . . Bill Guissinger has found a new interest in life but he can't appreciate it since his convertible is in the hospital. . . . Congratulations to Si Alspaugh and his wife who were married 28 years November 29. . . . The gals on 2nd trick welcome Mable Curry back. . . . Ted Frey sure goes for those home-baked cakes. He'd better be careful or he'll be back on that diet. . . . Bill Eastes has closed his grocery store. Now he'll have more time for fishing. Clayt Culver better get a big supply of bobbers on hand. . . . Congratulations and many years of happiness to Louis Hinen and Alan Klinger who retired November 1 and to Arnold Bienz who retired December 1. . . . Congratulations to Norbert Meyer who recently celebrated 35 years with the company. . . . Belated happy birthdays to Donna Bauermeister, Dick Nix, Don Garton, Eldon Bell, Clarenee Shanebeck and Dorothy Money.

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TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: We wish good luck and good health to Elmer Davidson on his retirement last Friday. Elmer was presented a portable TV set. . . . Margaret Schneider and Carl Click, Cost 19-5, have been moved to their new location at the Perfect Bldg. . . . Good luek to Dick Burns, salesman 19-3, who has transferred to Holland, Mich. . . . Luther Abner, elevator operator Bldg. 19, has been transferred to the Perfect Bldg. . . . Congratulations to Charles Faulstick on the arrival of a haby boy last week. . . . Gerald Gamble is quite proud of his new automobile. He has proof that it really goes, too. . . . Louis Paluszak decided not to smoke filtered cigarettes becausc on about every other cigarette he lights the filtercd end. . . . Lathe and Mill Sections 19-5 welcome Eugene Banning and Carl Ross from the Apprentice School. . . . Del Rehm is a good example of a patient man. About 10 years ago, Carl Ahlersmeyer played a joke on Del. Last week Del finally got even. What a memory. . . . Ralph Skiles, 19-4, backed his car up to the feed mill in Avilla. By the time he got stopped, he had the tailgate of a truck through his back window. . . . Marc Junk, engineer 19-5, has moved to Sales 19-3. Marc will bc the sales representative for Transformer and Ballast Departments. . . . Paul Richter, who retired from the Check Room last year, returned last week to visit and brought ice cream and cake. His birthday was Nov. 17, so it was a dual purpose gathering. . . .

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First of Series Of Free Square Dances Scheduled

Now promenade!!

The first of a series of bi-weekly free square dances for GE employees, their families and friends will be held next Friday, December 14, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the GE Club gym.

Carl Brandt, Bldg. 12-3, will call the dances which have been slated as a sort of encore for the eight square dance instruction classes for beginners which conclude this evening at the club. After the initial dance next Friday, a recess will be taken for the holidays with eight more sessions on tap starting Saturday, January 12 and being held every other Saturday through April 20.

Over 100 are expected to receive "diplomas" at graduation exercises tonight. Club president Bill Schible and entertainment committee chairman Gordon Smith will be on hand to present the "official document" certifying the recipients as capable do-si-dosers.

It is to be remembered that the free square dances are open to all employees, not just those who were enrolled in the instruction classes.

Hermetic Motor

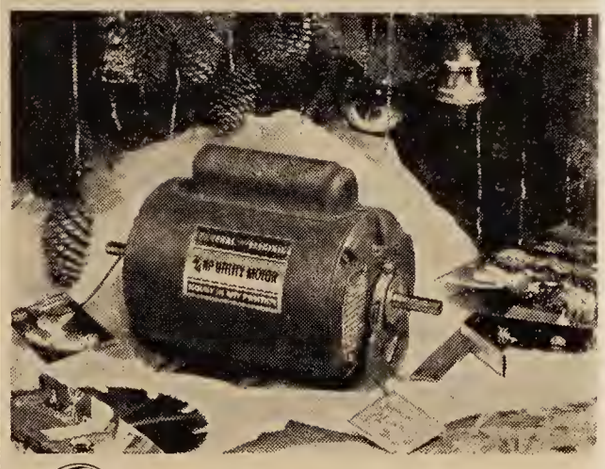
17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Maurey Gage's wife is in the "woof-woof" house and just before Christmas. The other day Maurey told Bill Ort he was having rabbit for lunch and asked Bill to share it with him. When he opened his lunch, all he had was rabbit (celery) food. His wife forgot to put in the rest. . . . Congratulations to Naomi Robinson and her husband on their 30th wedding anniversary next Tuesday. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Velma Seibt, Eva Junk, Ilo Kraft, Beth Heersche and Roger Crabill. . . . Luella Knoche, Mabel Schaaf, Esther Reiter, Esther Fox, Gertie Wheat, Ina Smith and Katie Weigele helped Velma Seibt and Velma Reiter celebrate their birthdays. . . . Doris Lontz is on vacation next week. . . . Congratulations to Viola Jacobs who has a new granddaughter. . . . Treace Trout's son left for the Army and is now stationed in Missouri. . . . Glad the Orval Kaufmans weren't injured when their car skidded on ice near a bridge and they almost ended up in the drink. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Lucille Johnson on the sick list.

Bridge Club Recesses

Action in the GE Duplicate Bridge Club has been recessed for the holidays, D. P. Lawrence, president, announced yesterday. Play will resume Wednesday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: The old fashioned Christmas spirit seems to permeate the air—Christmas carols are heard from the Lincoln Tower—Clark Stevens is thinking of wearing a tie Christmas week. . . . Mary Harper was asked how she felt after dining at Dorothy Connor's farewell party last Thursday—she answered, "I feel like everything; I had some 'Southern Hash'." . . . Bride-to-be Dorothy Connor, while making her "farewells," offered Irvin Cirks a piece of candy. Irvin slid forward but unfortunately the chair didn't, so Irvin slammed down on the floor. . . . Dick Riegel could say, "Is my face red." He lit a cig, threw the match into the W. B. file and lo and behold—a big smoke screen came up. Dick put on asbestos boxing gloves and beat out the smudge. No runs, no hits, one error. . . . Larry Diller has been accused of starting a new fad. He had the shoemaker build in a squeak in each shoe. Charley Wurm didn't believe Larry paid for having a squeak built in his shoe—Charley thinks Larry forgot to take his shoes off while taking a bath. Incidentally, in the gay 90's it was the aim of every swain to have a squeaky shoe and they actually had the cobbler build in a squeak for 10 cents. . . . Al Edwards and Al Happel sit at adjoining tables — telephone calls come in for Al—Al who? It's an "Al of a situation." . . . We welcome Iva M. Allen to our File Room. Also the engineering apprentice in Bill Pringle's group, Harry Wild. He said he thinks he'll like working with us and I'm sure we are happy to have him (we're just Wild about Harry). . . . Celebrating birthdays are Gene Martin today, Alfreda Sutton and Dick Uhen next Monday and Warren Berkheiser December 11. . . . That flash and sudden shaking of Bldg. 4-6 one day last week was caused by "Honey Boy" Dick Scearce as he came in contact with the floor. He blames it on Glen Stapleton—says Glen threw a "cup" at him. We've heard alihis but that's the most! . . . Gil Baker had to replace a window in his new home—one of his little "bomb shells" got too active and sent a flying missile through the window.

FINANCIAL: Belated happy birthday to Dorothy Vess Dec. 5 and happy birthday to Edith Menneivisch Dec. 12.

I.B.M.: Welcome to Roberta Buhr whose friends will be glad to know her baby now weighs 9 lbs., quite a gain from 1½ lbs. at birth.

MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest, by Eileen Goehringer and Darlene Heare: Ask Russ Blackburn the penalty for working on Sunday—it has something to do with the limp he had Monday. . . . Clarence Nussel will welcome any road maps and suggestions for his contemplated vacation. . . . L. W. Wightman reports his father is progressing favorably from the first part of his operation. . . . Bon voyage to Gilbert Bond who leaves Friday for his vacation in Florida. We suggest he buy the best sun tan lotion available as the hairs are getting scarce on top. . . . Purchasing says goodbye to Russ Blackburn who will be production supervisor in Sec. 418 at Taylor St. . . . Mr. Staley seems to be the traveling man of the Company—he just got back from New York and will be leaving for Florida Friday. . . . Welcome to Walt Scharnagl who will be working on a three-month test assignment with the Shaded Pole sales group. . . . The empire waistline look is demonstrated admirably by Al Munster if you are able to catch him in a performing mood. . . . Everyone is cordially invited to view the two new wall decorations hanging over John Smaxwell's desk. . . . The girls of Marketing held their annual Christmas party at the Flame Monday. Everyone had a lovely time.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Maude Erhardt was out to see our retired friend, Walter Hinton, and his wife and we are glad to know that she is progressing so well following her serious operation. Maude said Walter looked good, too. . . . Notice to Stella Mailand—clip this for your future information. The Christmas party is Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m. at Frieda Poehler's. We don't want you to miss it. . . . Frank Barns, another of our retired friends in Florida, had better get ready for visitors—

Bob Boon is coming to Florida over the Christmas holidays. . . . A speedy recovery to Fred Alles who is in St. Joseph's Hospital and also a speedy recovery to Wilma Linker. . . . Nice picture of Mary Nute in the GE NEWS, wasn't it? Don't forget to vote for her. . . . Ralph Mennewisch has a big handage on his arm—wonder who took a bite. Ralph, we're just kidding—we know it is a carbuncle and it really hurts. . . . Myrtle Barfell's son, Dick, has been discharged from the Army and has left already for Ball State where he expects to eventually graduate and be a teacher. . . . Louie Barrows has decided to grease the pole he has his bird feeder on—maybe that will discourage the squirrels. . . . Margaret Erickson has reservations to Florida. She plans on spending the holidays with her folks, who are there for the winter. . . . Flora Crawford is having fun making Christmas cookies. The samples were good, Flora.

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THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl drove Mrs. Stella Peele and Mrs. Jonas Treech to Lagro, Fla. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starmer and two of our GE pension families, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray of Clearwater and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Didier of St. Petersburg. . . . Lorene Foltz thanks everyone for the gift and cards she received since she has been off due to an operation. We are happy to know she is improving satisfactorily. . . . Bill Nodine suffered a stroke, causing an automobile accident, while driving home from Chicago after visiting his daughter over the Thanksgiving holiday. He is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital in Room 309. . . . Marge Rollins and her partner, Frank Matthews, won second place in the mixed bowling matches Saturday evening at the GE Club. . . . Iris Hebble visited friends in Marion, Ohio, last Sunday. . . . Josephine Lutz went to Detriot to see Cinerama, then to Belle Isle and then over into Canada through the tunnel and back over the bridge last weekend. . . . Virginia Reed went to Detroit only. A belated birthday greeting to Naomi Longsworth on Dec. 1.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Marilyn Frantz leaves Friday to keep house. We gave her a gift and lots of good wishes—we will miss you, Marilyn. . . . Fred Wheeler is back from a week of vacation; we haven't found out if he had any luck hunting. . . . Herman Ebel is

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Squares Wives to Learn Of Christmas Customs In Foreign Countries

"Christmas in Other Lands" will be featured at the GE Squares Wives' Christmas Party Tuesday, December 11, at 8 p.m. in the Squares' Hall.

The group will become acquainted with the yule customs of England, Germany, France and the Scandinavian countries. Highlight of the program will be the appearance of the Squares' Chorus, newly formed male singing group composed of members of the GE Squares Club.

Mrs. Stan Antalis is in charge of the affair, and her committee members include Mesdames L. C. Rademaker, Walter Hein, Don Niles, Earl DeGrandchamp, William R. Hunt, Forrest Carlson, William Stone, William Fenn and Dennis Peterschmidt.

MTP Wives to Elect Officers at Next Meet

An election of officers will precede the MTP Wives Club Christmas Party, Wednesday, December 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co. in Waynedale.

The party will feature a grab-bag, and hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Manuel DeSouza, Mrs. Charles Terp and Mrs. John Hartnett.

To Head Apprentice Alumni



MEMBERS OF THE APPRENTICE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION elected the above men as their leaders for the coming year at their Fall Banquet November 26. Seated is Bill Irwin, Taylor St., president; and standing, left to right, are Eugene Lenz, Winter St., recording secretary; Robert Calkins, Bldg. 19-5, vice president; and Merle Aughinbaugh, Bldg. 19-3, financial secretary. Frank Lebrecht, Winter St., treasurer, was not present for the picture. AAA members also chose four to the board of directors—Darwin Stanley, Bldg. 4-4; Robert Branning, Bldg. 4-6; Harmon Westriek, Bldg. 19-5; and Donald Alcott, Bldg. 19-4.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
William Nodine	Taylor St.
Ed Bashop	Bldg. 19-5
Frank Joiner	Bldg. 19-5
Russell Maxson	Bldg. 9
Paul Rowan	Bldg. 26-4
At Lutheran Hospital	
Lawrence Fuller	Bldg. 2-1
James Bentley	Taylor St.
Ford Burnau	Taylor St.
Ralph Latham	Taylor St.
Robert Kruch	Bldg. 19-4
Lester Dafforn	Bldg. 19-5
Dean Pratt	Bldg. 12-1
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Margaret Bonebrake	Taylor St.
Marshall Truman	Taylor St.
Dorothy M. Faulkner	Taylor St.
Charles Scarlett	Taylor St.
Howard Shipman	Pensioner
Mary Blanchard	Bldg. 26-2
At Veteran's Administration Hospital	
Arthur Bailey	Bldg. 6-2
Fred Nagel	Pensioner
David Rhoades	Bldg. 26-5
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Harold Sommers	Bldg. 19-5
At Lynnville Memorial Hospital Columbia City	
Ned Trout	Hanna St.
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Betty Doehrman	Winter St.
Lucille Miller	Bldg. 17-3
Burwell Hoopengarner	Bldg. 6-4
Don Brighton	Bldg. 4-4
Caroline Becker	Bldg. 4-3
Wallace Wood	Bldg. 4-2
George Porsch	Bldg. 4-2
Arthur Brockmeyer	Bldg. 2-1
Vera Flesher	Taylor St.
Nicholas Kramer	Pensioner
Vinson Smith	Taylor St.
Mary Rogers	Taylor St.
Jane Solomon	Taylor St.
Alva Miller, Jr.	Taylor St.
Opal Baulkey	Taylor St.
Edwin O'Brien	Taylor St.
Oliver Sawdon	Bldg. 9
Glen Stanton	Bldg. 26-2
Bertha Miller	Bldg. 26-4

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EUGENE J. MILLER
Bldg. 17-2



RUDOLPH DRESSLER
Taylor St.

BOND CUSTODY RECEIPTS, TRANSMITTAL FORM MUST BE RETURNED TO PAYROLL

Employees who purchased United States Savings Bonds under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan in 1951 and have left them on deposit with the Company since that time are urged to deliver their 1951 Custody Receipts, together with their Transmittal Form, to their payroll office as soon as possible.

It is important that the Receipts and Transmittal Forms be turned in promptly in order to avoid delays in delivery of the 1951 bonds and the check for accumulated income on the stock bonus due at the end of the holding period.

Any employee who cannot locate his Custody Receipts for 1951 bonds should fill and sign a Statement of Loss on the reverse side of the Transmittal Form and present it to his payroll office.

Stock certificates representing full bonus shares, checks for accumulated income, and 1951 savings bonds will be delivered to eligible participants next March.

Hartman to Address Suggestion Chapter

A. C. Hartman, specialist-suggestions and safety, General Purpose Motor Dept., will address the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Suggestion Systems Wednesday, December 12.

"Building Better Employee Relations Through the Medium of the Suggestion System" is the theme of Mr. Hartman's talk.

AMD Edges Apprentices, 39-38, To Remain Undefeated in Net Play

Advanced Manufacturing edged the Apprentice squad to its first defeat of the season, 39-38, at the GE Club last week. The victory left AMD the only undefeated team and alone atop the Interdepartment League standings with a 4-0 record.

Other action last week found the Firemen winning two games, both by comfortable margins. They beat Specialty, 64-45, and Transformer, 41-28. Specialty was also the victim of Advanced Manufacturing, 52-27.

In the crucial AMD-Apprentice tilt, fouls almost spelled the victors' defeat. Outscored from the field 17 goals to seven, the Apprentices pumped in 24 free throws to AMD's five to come within a basket of winning. Ronald Young led the winners with 10 points, but had lots of help from Ronald Davis and Wilbur Doepke who canned nine each; Ken Spiker led the losers with 10.

In the Specialty-Firemen fracas, Merle Morkoetter meshed 22 points and Bill Guisinger hit 18 to account for 40 of the winners' 64 points. Specialty's top scorer was Mel Guillaume with 15. Morkoetter also had 17 against Transformer to lead the victory; Walt Monkey whipped nine points through the hoop for the losers.

Ronald Young was also AMD's top scorer in their win over Specialty as he garnered 12 points, and Tom Bubb led the losers with seven.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Advanced Mfg.	4	0
Apprentice	3	1
Firemen	3	1
BTC	2	1
Winter St.	1	1
GE Squares	1	2
Transformer	0	2
MTP	0	2
Specialty	0	4

Lee-Dunmire Duo Cops Mixed Doubles Tourney



COP MIXED DOUBLES TOURNEY—Ann Lee and Bill Dunmire were second to none in the GE Club's second Mixed Doubles Tournament held last Saturday at the GE Club. Their 1256 total, including 204 handicap pins, was good for first place and $20 in prize money.

When the last pin had fallen in the GE Club's second Mixed Doubles Tournament of the season last Saturday, it was Ann Lee and Bill Dunmire who wore the champion's crown and claimed the top prize of $20. They rolled a combined 1052 pins, which added to their 204 handicap gave them a 1256 total, just four pins better than second place winners Marge Rollins and Frank Mathews.

The Rollins-Mathews duo rolled 1252, including their 216 handicap, to grab the $17 second place money. Third place and $14 went to Winnie Scheurich and Joe Kramer for their 1237 (249 handicap), and in fourth spot, just two pins behind, were Sue and Art Sidel whose 1235 netted them $12 in prize money.

Here's the way the rest of the scoreboard looked following the affair:

PLACE	WINNERS	SCORE	PRIZE
5th	Ann Lee and Joe Kramer	1211	$10
6th	Christine Keeler and Del Bucher	1208	6
7th	Velma Crowell and Lee Crowell	1207	6
8th	Marge Bischoff and Floyd Garland	1194	5
9th	Liz Shearer and Walt Kammeyer	1192	4
10th	Gertie Koldeway and Bill Davis	1183	4

The high series rolled by the ladies was Liz Shearer's 541 games of 180-171-190; Sue Seidel had a 506 series on games of 182-156-168. Bill Dunmire had the high series among the men with his 576, while honors for high single games went to Ann McPherson with her 191 and Del Bucher who rolled a sharp 231.

Other high scores among the ladies were Ann Lee's 172, Loraine Penkul's 181, Jo Kern's 170, Gertie Koldeway's 178, Marge Bischoff's 186, and Janet Savage, who has a 103 average, rolled a 183 game.

Fellas with double century scores included Bill Dunmire—225, Bill Ort—217, Joe Kramer—211, and Lee Crowell—207.

Ralph Scheimann Graduates Today From GE School

Ralph P. Scheimann will graduate today from the drafting course of the Apprentice School, R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training has announced.



Scheimann

A 1953 graduate of Concordia High School, Mr. Scheimann joined General Electric as a student the week after finishing high school. He is single and resides at 1018 Home Ave.

Following graduation today, he will be assigned to the Advanced Engineering Development Section, Bldg. 18-3.

GE Volleyball

League Standings

Team	W.	L.
Firemen	9	0
Tool Room	8	1
Transformer	6	3
Squares	5	4
MTP	3	6
BTC	3	6
Apprentices	2	7
TPC	0	9

Specialty News

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having a couple days' vacation and Barbara Shirk is having a week. . . . We are looking forward to the Elex Christmas party Sunday afternoon. . . . Floyd Brown was absent four days last week because of illness. . . . Happy birthday to John Malcolm and George Parker. . . . The office received a Christmas card from Norma Hanshew in Germany. Norma worked in IBM until early summer this year when she left to prepare for the trip to Germany with her two children.

12th Annual Men's Bowling Tourney Begins Tomorrow

The 12th Annual Men's Bowling Tournament will get underway tomorrow afternoon at the GE Club and will continue December 9, 15 and 16. Entries are still being accepted until action begins at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Here is the bowling schedule for this weekend's competition.

TEAM EVENTS

Saturday, December 8, 3:30 p.m.

TEAM	CAPTAIN	LEAGUE
Reproductions	E. Hagadorn	Office
Dynamos	L. Gossman	Office
Taylor Shipping	W. Demsey	Small Motor
Apparatus	L. Schnepp	Apparatus
Dabsters	D. Berghorn	Winter St.
Team No. 4	C. Boyce	GE Owl
Team No. 1	H. Gephard	GE Owl
Sharkeys	M. Satterthwaite	Specialty
A. C. Team	C. Todd	Office
Transformer	R. Parlow	Office

Saturday, December 8, 6:30 p.m.

B-Wise Realty	E. Roby	Moose Minor
Messenger Corp.	W. Mertz	Court Classic
Hanna Street	G. Horner	Small Motor
Tommy's Tavern	A. Flager	Small Motor
Specialty Motor	G. Baker	Office
Tool Room	K. Spiker	Winter St.
Team No. 3	J. Hughes	GE Owl
Plant Engineering	D. Stoneham	Office

Sunday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

Unlucky 113	W. Kammeyer	Small Motor
Test	C. Holmes	Small Motor
Old Crown	N. Kuntz	Interdivision
Kinney Koncession	P. Perry	Interdivision
Pion Landscape	R. Pion	K. of C.
BA Motor No. 2	F. Truelove	Specialty
Assembly	A. Keller	Section 114
Team No. 8	R. Younghaus	GE Owl
Team No. 2	H. Littlejohn	GE Owl
Team No. 7	A. Middaugh	GE Owl
Brouwer Tire & Battery	F. Matthews	Interdivision

DOUBLES AND SINGLES

December 8, at 1:30 p.m.

(S. Nagy-J. Smaxwell) (DO)
J. Wawro-Morgan
R. Braun-J. Meeks
J. Repine-H. Bradfield*
P. Boedecker*-A. Smethers*
A. Middaugh*-(A. Digrigory) (DO)
(A. Richard-Crickmore) (DO)

December 8, at 8:45 p.m.

H. Cook*-W. Mertz*
C. Schoenherr*-J. Hambrock*
H. Diem*-J. Stark*
R. Meeks—A. Seidel*
V. Shane

December 9, at 1 p.m.

K. Moore-R. Debont
(C. Swihart-F. Yarman) (DO)
(W. Roach-T. Rockhill) (DO)
H. Baker-H. Rhodes
R. Younghaus*-R. Junghans
D. Bucher*-F. Gariand

December 9, at 3 p.m.

W. Piercy-W. Smith
H. Stephen-A. Flager
H. Hoffman-A. Johnson
A. Hamilton-O. Doherty
E. Trabel-(K. Spiker) (DO)
A. Babbitt-G. Siebold
H. Dalman*-G. Luedeman*
F. Matthews*-E. Francc*

December 9, at 5 p.m.

B. Penkul*-D. Hower*
Linn-Boyce
D. Pappert-R. Brown
M. Ruppert-W. Berni

*All Events.
(DO) Doubles Only

GPM News

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Dick Fischer, Apprentice Graduate, who was drafted last last summer, is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Dick is studying radar in an Army Specialist School. Dick's address can be obtained from Leo Schlaudroff in 19-5. . . . Henry Frey spent his third week's vacation watching TV and visiting Chicago. . . . Wilson Garman was afraid to introduce his high school principal, Mr. Snider, to the Apprentice Alumni. He was afraid Mr. Snider might reveal some of his hidden past from high school. . . . Harold Knox and his wife visited their son at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He said the trip was nice but his auto clock broke and he didn't know when to turn on the car radio for his favorite program. Harold said that really didn't make too much difference since the radio was broken. Even if it did work, they couldn't have heard it because the muffler on the car blew out on the way down. . . . If you should see Wayne Chrystler hitchhiking on Route No. 1, pick him up. Wayne is having trouble getting to and from Bluffton. . . . Bob Pickett, 19-4 grinder, has been named to the board of directors of the Rolling Hills Association, Inc. The purpose of this non-profit organization is to promote community spirit. . . . Lawrence Hamrick always seems to lose the breakfast rolls out of his lunch box. Last week someone took the rolls and gave them to Vern Burke. Vern stood and talked to Lawrence and ate the rolls.

Jack: "How long have you worked on this job?"

Jim: "Ever since the boss threatened to fire me."

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not ba accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, December 10, 1956

FOR SALE

SHOE FIGURE SKATES, girl's white "Hyde," sizes 6 and 8; girl's white "Arrow" shoe roller skates and case, size 8. H-60951 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO FUR COATS; short jacket; cape, cheap, excellent condition. E-66844.

1955 OUTBOARD MOTOR, Elgin, 7½ hp, used 10 hours, perfect Christmas gift. H-01361 after 5 p.m. or Saturday.

CHILD'S RAILROAD ENGINE for 1 to 3 yr. old; four wheel child's Fire Chief car, like new. K-3962 after 5 p.m.

FORMALS—Light green strapless; light blue strapless, sizes 11-9, both have jackets, practically new and reasonable. K-8453.

DINETTE SET, table has gray formica top, chairs are gray and red; Apt. size gas stove. H-66101.

TOY MANCHESTER, would make nice Christmas gift; Lionel electric train on plywood, additional accessories. Phone New Haven 3838.

LADY'S FUR CHUBBY, black, worn very little, size 14-16, $20; box spring and innerspring mattress for double bed, good condition, $20. A-59672, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

1953 AUTOMATIC WASHER, excellent condition. H-24773 after 5 p.m.

TWO ELECTRIC BLANKETS, excellent condition, dark green and rose, $15 each. A-99111.

MAIL BOX, mounted on 4x4 post, $2.50; coil bed spring, $5. K-8096.

ICE SKATES; yellow St. Mary's coat, size 10, cost $45 sell for $15; child's tractor; small sled and wagon, like new. H-35911.

ICE SKATES—Boy's, sizes 1 and 4; girl's, size 4, $3 pair; boy's mid-season top coat, size 10, $4. H-63834.

TWO SNOW TIRES and wheels, 7.60x15, $20; two 7.10x15 snow tires, $10. Phone Uniondale 30-T.

FUR JACKET, muskrat, remodeled, in good condition, size 16-18, $5. A-89005.

GIRL'S JUMPERS; formals; jackets; coats, size 12-14; lady's coats, size 16-18; man's overcoat, size 42; archery set; portable ironer. Phone Churubusco 2302 after 4:30 p.m.

HEATING OIL STOVE, for housetrailer, blower works good. $20. H-58345.

BICYCLES—20" boy's, 24" girl's, excellent condition. 3414 Reed St. or H-44483.

MEN'S ROLLER SKATES, Chicago, size 7, fiber rollers and toe stops, excellent condition, $10. Phone Zanesville 29C.

SCHWINN BICYCLE, A-1 condition, girl's 26", $25. 2034 Phenie Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft., good working condition, $25. E-90294.

1953 FORD, V-8 Custom Tudor, overdrive, radio, heater, clean, must sell or trade on older car, make an offer. H-02153.

SORREL SADDLE HORSE, sound and broke for children. H-65658.

ROCKET BICYCLE, boy's 24"; boy's ice shoe skates, hockey, size 4. E-72554.

BOOKS, 5 vols. "Coyne" applied radio-television encyclopedia, dictionary, $10; 2 heavy walnut office chairs, $12; bed-rest pillow, new, $5. E-2795.

GE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination, excellent condition, $25. H-55942 after 6 p.m. and weekend.

SPACE HEATER with cooking space, used 3 mos., fine for cottage or basement, $10; inside swinging door with hardware, $5. E-1167 or 716 W. Jefferson.

128 VIEW-MASTER REELS, cost $41, sell for $10; deluxe view-master stereoscope, $1; Flexible Flyer sled, $1. H-69245.

TOPCOAT, 100% wool gabardine, zip-in lining, good condition, $20. E-68295.

TONI DOLL in original carton, never used. E-79364.

BUTTONHOLE ATTACHMENT, like new, $6; chrome breakfast set, formica top. A-98374.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, $20; roller skates, size 6, $8; clarinet, $75. H-77468.

1952 STUDEBAKER, Commander, clean, automatic transmission, nearly new tubeless tires, radio, heater, $450. Phone Churubusco 4260 evenings.

BREAKFAST SET, limed oak, table can be extended to 55", 4 chairs with red leather seats. H-20251.

PLAYER PIANO, 150 rolls, $90. Phone New Haven 22323 after 5 p.m.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, size 40-42; lady's tan winter coat, size 14, excellent condition. E-69123.

WINTER COAT, tall girls, size 16, rust color, excellent condition, reasonable. H-75784.

RUG AND PAD, green wool twist, 8x11, $10. A-70133.

BOY'S ROLLER SKATES, Chicago, size 7; boy's ice skates, size 8; two train sets with track board. 2944 Alexander Ave. or K-3159.

AMERICAN FLYER, freight, track and transformer, good condition. A-87433.

SINGLE BED, springs and mattress, good condition, $10. H-57448 after 4:30 p.m.

PLAYER PIANO, good condition; regulation size pool table. H-17502 after 4 p.m.

BREAKFAST SET, blonde wood; two-quart electric automatic vaporizer. H-60541.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, wool gabardine with zip liner, excellent condition, reasonable, size 42-44. K-1935.

1953 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4-door, overdrive, good condition, $975. H-78184 after 5 p.m.

TIRE CHAINS, high carbon steel, case hardened, size 6.00x16, good condition, $4. E-60214.

FUR COAT, size 12-14, like new, newly cleaned and glazed. A-16704 after 5 p.m.

1955 FORD 8, Custom, low mileage, reasonable. E-60504.

LIONEL TRAIN, complete with track and accessories. H-60354.

FORMAL, turquoise lace blouse, chiffon skirt, size 18½, worn once; player piano roll cabinet; Dr. Locke lady's shoes, size 7½, like new. H-58323.

1947 FORD, 2-door, new paint, good tires, radio, heater, ideal for second car. K-8361.

HOLLYWOOD BED, complete, like new. A-99922 mornings.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Overcoat, jackets, suits, trousers, good condition. H-66671 Saturday afternoon.

TYPEWRITER, standard L. C. Smith, $20; Burroughs adding machine, $45, good condition. H-74535.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, white, size 5, like new; boy's black hockey skates, size 9. A-96713.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, grey, size 38, 47" long, zip-in lining, $5. H-64164.

DAY BED, $2; iron bed frame, $2. H-77755.

BURGUNDY RUG, 12x12, good condition, $50. H-39162.

PONY, black Shetland stallion, 2 yrs. old, broke to ride. Phone Roanoke 3154.

PAIR SNOW TIRES with tubes, B. F. Goodrich, 6.70x15, good condition, used only one season, traded cars and cannot use, $45. K-2619 after 3:30 p.m.

1949 PONTIAC 8, 4-door, radio, heater, new clutch, good tires, winterized, 40,000 actual miles, extra clean, $350. H-83312.

MOBO BRONCO, good condition, $12; two 14" sidewalk bicycles, $4 each. K-1721.

FORMAL, size 10-12, $5; new pressure cooker, $5. A-58302 after 5 p.m.

FORMALS, green, lavender, blue, excellent condition; Pony Kodak camera; Olymphus camera, both with case and flash. H-35242.

LIONEL DEISEL with track, no accessories, best offer. H-20011 any Saturday.

17" TV CONSOLE, good working condition, $35 with converter. A-39323.

WHITE FORMAL, ankle length, strapless, size 12. A-40612.

MALE BEAGLE, 14 months old, best offer. H-65435 weekdays only.

ANGORA SWEATER, imported pink, size 34, worn once, $6; white and blue cashmere sweaters both size 36, $4 each. K-5229.

PLAY PEN with cushioned pad, $12; Hutch style cnbinet, maple finish, $15. K-5340.

1941 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, good condition, two tires and battery nearly new, $100. Might accept power mower in trade. H-92724.

21" TV CONSOLE, mahogany finish, top tuning, tinted glass, all channel, '56 model. E-83604 after 6 p.m.

TUXEDO, size 34 long; boy's hockey ice skates, size 10½; GE 7 cu. ft. refrigerator. H-76943.

WASHER, 2 years old, good condition. A-79481 after 4:30 p.m.

BABY SCALE; diaper bag (thermo lined); fire truck. H-20043.

SMALL DESK, perfect for girl, 8 to 80 years old, good condition, $6. H-60323.

TAYLOR TOT, $3.50; scooter, $1; sled, $1; Girl Scout dress, size 12, $1; storm and screen door, size 31x80, $6. H-28544.

EXPLORER SCOUT SUIT complete; Boy Scout equipment; electric roaster. H-1089.

TWO-BASIN SINK cabinet with fittings and spray head, 48" overall, priced right. H-76324.

KNEEHOLE DESK, light wainut veneer finish, clean, good condition. H-57365.

MAN'S TOPCOAT, grey, with zipped-in lining, size 44. H-57263 after 5 p.m.

GREEN KNIT DRESS, size 16, $15; blue suede shoes, size 8, $6; green jacket, size 16, $4. K-8266, 8 to 12 a.m.

WOOL CARPET, 18x12 blue, $50; desk, $4; Girl Scout dress, size 10, $4; kitchen curtains, $2. A-65455.

GE REFRIGERATOR, sealed unit, good condition. H-75832 mornings.

ICE SKATES, boy's, size 7, never worn, reasonable. A-86251.

BINOCULARS 7x50, $30; Elison cylinder phonograph and records, $10; men's skates, $5; lady's skates, $5; telescope, 16 power, navy, $20. A-79364.

TWO AMERICAN FLYER electric trains, one passenger, one freight, sell separately or together for big railroad empire, many extras. E-66170.

BOY'S HOCKEY SKATES, size 6; lady's roller skates, size 7; large and small tricycles; portable typewriter; two storm sash, 28x54¼. H-26185.

BOY'S BICYCLE, size 20", like new. 4201 Buell Drive.

BOY'S TWEED COAT, leggings, cap to match; blue two-piece suit, age 7. H-44411 after 6 p.m.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, Scandalli, large concert. K-8319.

AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN, 6 cars and engine, extra switches and track mounted on 4x8 plywood, $35. A-78335.

GE STRATOLINER push button stove, like new; radio and record player. E-7064.

1952 MOBILE HOUSE TRAILER, 35', two-bedroom, $2,000, original price, $4200. Decatur 77382 evenings.

U. S. ROYAL AIRRIDE—6.00x16 with tube, excellent condition, $7.50 for both. H-19968.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM, conveniently located, for gentleman. H-67005.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, practically new, E. State, two blocks from city limits, contract $100 per month. A-60461.

UPPER APARTMENT, unfurnished, 4-rooms, bath, enclosed porch, automatic heat and water, private entrance, south, near bus. H-28774.

LOWER APARTMENT, 4-room, near GE. A-96725.

GARAGE, close to GE, $3 a month, 1227 Swinney. A-50395.

APARTMENT, 5-room, reasonable, 501 W. Fourth. E-3417.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3-room, bath, $55 a month, 3003 S. Harrison. K-4365.

LOWER APARTMENT, 4-room, unfurnished, private bath, tile floors, gas heat, modern, near two bus lines, working couple or adults. A-55942.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, large downstairs, front, close to Broadway GE, $8 week. E-66272.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper 3 rooms, bath, porch, pleasant. 1015 Rivermet.

UPPER APARTMENT, 2 rooms, bath, heat, utilities furnished, nicely furnished, warm, private, 1 or 2 adults, vacant about Dec. 16. E-6382.

ROOM in modern home, reasonable. A-50545.

APARTMENT, up, southeast, 4 rooms, bath, clean, automatic heat furnished, private. H-76324.

WANTED

POOL TABLE, Junior size. H-66032.

MATERNITY DRESS, size 13, for Sunday, two-piece—dark color. H-20494.

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT, size 6 or 6X; boots, size 8. A-86755.

POOL TABLE. A-96725.

LAND, up to ten acres with or without buildings, south or southeast of Ft. Wayne. H-48174.

USED TRUMPET. A-85311.

POOL TABLE, regulation size for teenage boy, good condition, with cues, balls, rack, ball return. H-46273 after 6 p.m.

DROP LEAF TABLE, Duncan Phyfe; chairs and credenza. E-37482.

ROLLER SHOE SKATES, size 2, good condition and reasonable. Phone New Haven 21082.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM, size 10 or 12; Cub Scout uniform, size 8 or 10; girl's ice skates, size 3 or 4. A-83173.

SWIVEL DESK CHAIR, child's. K-2120.

THANK YOU

The Charles Gebhart family wishes to thank you for your kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

The family of Harley J. Beery acknowledges with deep appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

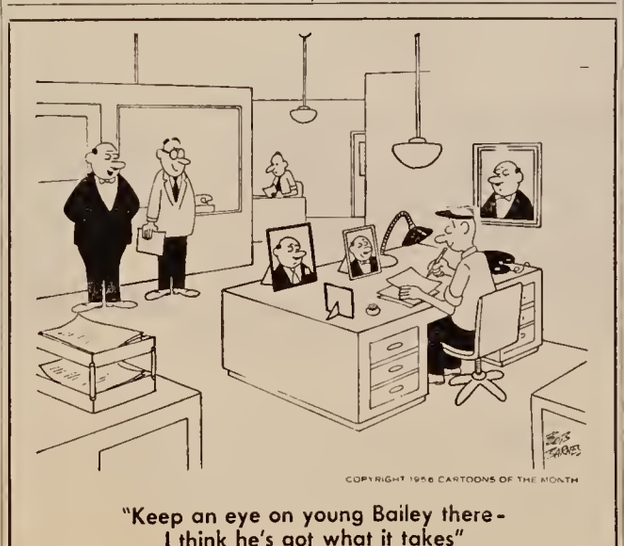
We wish to express our thanks to all friends and co-workers for the flowers and gifts, also for the kind expression of sympathy shown on the death of our husband and father.—Mrs. Lewis Lahrman and children.

I wish to thank all of my co-workers in Sec. 417 at Taylor St. for the nice gift they presented to me at the time of my retirement last week.—Paul L. Meyer.

I wish to thank the Volunteer Firemen and Plant Protection Officers for the lovely plant which was sent to me while I was in the bospital.—Bob Nash.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and the many kind expressions of sympathy on the deatb of my father, Henry S. Kramer.—Edward C. Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. "Davy" Davidson wish to extend their sincerest thanks for the kind wishes and gifts from friends and co-workers on the occasion of his elective retirement on December 1.



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"Keep an eye on young Bailey there - I think he's got what it takes"

Owls Split Pair Following Layoff

GE's Owls moved back into action last week following a Thanksgiving layoff and split two of the most thrilling games the GE Club hardwood has seen in a long time.

League leading Joslyn edged the Owls Tuesday on a last second free throw by Bob Elkins, 43-42, but Johnny Anspach's lads bounced back two days later to eke out a 44-42 victory over Musick's All Stars.

The Owls led Joslyn all the way until Elkins tied the game with a desperation shot with seven seconds remaining. Then on the inbounds play he stole the ball, was fouled and sank one of two free throws to win the game.

Dick Spice and Bob Fischer with eight points each led a well balanced GE scoring attack which saw every player break into the scoring column. The Owls missed Dick Buffenbarger who was nursing a cold.

In the GE-All Star affair the Owls enjoyed a 42-32 lead midway in the final period but had to hang on for victory as the Stars roared back to close the gap and come within a wink of nipping the locals. Warren Dickey was back in action after suffering a chipped ankle bone earlier in the season and led the scoring with 18 points and did a magnificent job rebounding.

Manager Anspach's crew also welcomed back Ray "Tiger" Alderman in this tilt who should bolster the potency of the Owls' attack in future games; and a newcomer to Owl ranks, Dean Crum, also made his appearance.

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Etter	3	0	6
J. Anspach	2	1	5
Spice	3	2	8
Schible	3	0	6
A. Anspach	1	0	2
Fischer	4	0	8
Stoffer	3	1	7
Totals	19	4	42

Joslyn	G.	F.	T.
Sorgen	1	2	4
Elkins	2	3	7
Hunter	2	0	4
Wilson	6	1	13
Morel	3	0	6
Cigli	0	0	0
Epstein	1	0	2
Thurber	3	1	7
Cushing	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Etter	3	0	6
Fischer	2	1	5
Schible	1	0	2
Dickey	8	2	18
Stoffer	0	0	0
A. Anspach	0	0	0
Spice	3	0	6
Crum	0	0	0
Alderman	3	0	6
J. Anspach	0	0	0
Wickliffe	0	1	1
Bryant	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44

All-Stars	G.	F.	T.
Hiatt	7	1	15
Mougin	2	0	4
Lee	3	3	9
Bailey	1	0	2
Geiselman	0	0	0
Hoover	0	1	1
Johnson	5	1	11
Totals	18	6	42

FWEC's Christmas Dinner-Dance Slated

This year's Christmas Dinner-Dance of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club will be held Thursday night, December 27, at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Dinner has been set for 7:30 p.m. with dancing to follow from 9 until midnight. Music will be provided by Herm Binkley's Band.

Tickets for the semi-formal affair are priced at $5 per couple.

Small Integral Motor

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Reynolds many more happy birthdays. . . . Virginia Roemer says rattlesnakes are difficult to catch which makes the meat more expensive. . . . Ralph Bickel's wife is home from the hospital and improving. . . . Josephine Eme and husband recently celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary. . . . We welcome Marion Milledge and Jay Bowman.

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Our deepest sympathy to Clara Thomas on the death of her sister in Tennessee. . . . A big "hello" to our returnees and transferees Mamie Smith, Edna Goff, Paul Clark, Karl Kearns, Paul Somers, John Doenges and Daniel Ferguson. Good luck to those who are leaving. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Pat Hatch who celebrated November 29 and treated us to a delicious white cake. . . . It's good to have Mandolene Keel back following an extended leave, and Marceile Bandtel who was on our sick list last week.

He was a tourist who liked to brag about how many miles he could cover in one day. As the evening wore on they passed motel after motel with the "No Vacancy" sign out. Finally his wife remarked, "I know we'll find one soon, dear. People are starting to get up."

TRANSPORTATION

WANT RIDE for winter months, 8-4:30, from N. Clinton and Ellzabeth. A-95481 or L. Omspach, Ext. 2240.

RIDE WANTED from Decatur to Broadway, third shift, 11:48 p.m. to 7 a.m. Phone John H. Brunton, Decatur 32803.

RIDE WANTED from Kimberly Road, Allendale Addition, to Taylor St., 8-4:30 or will alternate with another driver. George Ridge, Ext. 789.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Package of stationery containing Woodlawn linen writing paper and envelopes in Bldg. 26-1, southeast stairway. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.



HERMETIC PLUMBER ENDS LONG SERVICE—Robert Fritz, center, receives congratulations from George Ely, left, and a pat on the back from three other co-workers as he retired November 1 after 30 years with General Electric. A plumber in Bldg. 17-2 when he left, Mr. Fritz was engaged February 22, 1926 as a pipe fitter in Bldg. 20-1. His other friends shown wishing him well are, left to right, John Storer, Carl Beaber and Tony Arthur.



PENNIES, PENNIES EVERYWHERE—How to spend retired life will be no problem for Allen Klinger, left, at least not for a while due to the task of counting the enormous stack of "copperheads" given him by friends and co-workers as he retired November 1. A packer in Sec. 114 at Taylor St., he was engaged September 2, 1943 as a stockkeeper in Bldg. 17-4. Mr. Klinger seems to be enjoying the occasion as Dale Irwin, Neil Allen and Dallas Corson look on.

EIGHT EMPLOYEES RETIRE



GEORGE BRIDGES, second from left, receives congratulations from H. R. Reidenbach as the former retired December 1 after 46 years with GE. A production clerk in Sec. 418, Taylor St., Mr. Bridges joined one of the forerunners of the Company at Madison, Wis., October 3, 1910, working on commutators. He transferred to Fort Wayne late in 1915 as an inspector and tester. Looking on are Ernie Combs, John Mangan and H. G. Siebold.



TAYLOR ST. CAFETERIA EMPLOYEE RETIRES—A large, electrically lighted picture was presented to Velma Smith, second from right, by friends and co-workers as she retired November 1 from her job in the Taylor St. cafeteria. With General Electric since January 10, 1946 when she started as a restaurant worker in Bldg. 16-1 cafeteria, Mrs. Smith was working in food preparation when she retired. Left to right: Truth Enyeart, Dean Smith, who retired recently, Mrs. Smith, and their son Berdell, who is a Taylor St. employee.



JOINED GE NEARLY 30 YEARS AGO—Joe Cochoit, left, retired November 1 ending a career with the Company that spanned almost 30 years. Engaged June 27, 1927 as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-4, Mr. Cochoit was a P&J setup man in Bldg. 4-2 when illness forced him to leave his job last June 25. He finally got back last week to see some of his old friends and to receive their best wishes and a gift. Left to right: Mr. Cochoit, Clarence Reiter, Sam Buckley and Otto Figel.



THREE DC MOTOR-GENERATOR FOREMEN WRAP-UP GE CAREERS—Friends and co-workers feted these three DC Motor-Generator Dept. foremen with a farewell party at the Van Orman Hotel recently as they marked their retirements December 1. They are, left to right, Hobart L. Stevenson, Joe Laisure and Haldah S. Garton. With GE since March 14, 1916 when he started as a machine hand in Bldg. 17-2, Mr. Stevenson was foreman of heavy machinery in Bldg. 27 when he left. Mr. Laisure, foreman of coils and armatures, Bldg. 19-2, celebrated his 40th anniversary last April 13; he was engaged in 1916 as a helper. The foreman of coils and shafts in Bldg. 19-3, with service dating back to February 10, 1926, Mr. Garton was engaged as a student in Bldg. 12. Each of the men received a new billfold and cash as a retirement gift.

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Dec. 31 Is Your Last Day to Save Tax $$$

Deadline for paying your 1956 Federal Income Tax is a long way off (April 15, 1957) but the time to achieve tax savings by cutting your tax debt to the absolute legal minimum is just 2½ weeks away—December 31.

Now please don't accuse the GE NEWS of encouraging its readers to cheat Uncle Sam. That's not our intent and it shouldn't be yours. But waiting until April 15 to figure out your tax bill does nothing more than meet the deadline for reporting and settling your tax. December 31 is the real deadline for figuring out ways to save on this year's taxes.

Besides, last-minute figuring can cause all sorts of errors. A typical year's "spoilt soup" included 1,000,000 returns filed without signatures or with only one signature instead of the required two on a joint return. Also arithmetic errors resulted in an overpayment by taxpayers of more than $19,000,000—not to mention an even larger amount of underpayments. Uncle Sam, who checks every return, catches these errors. But don't expect him to look for all the deductions or exemptions you missed.

We don't profess to tell YOU how you can cut your tax debt. But you can save tax dollars by figuring out now such expenses as charitable and religious donations, interest paid on mortgages or loans, medical and dental expenses, and state and local taxes.

Maybe you'd be smart then to bunch as many deductions as you can into 1956—pay up those pledges or medical and dental expenses. Maybe the 10% standard deduction is your best bet.

Whatever the case, you'll be wise to set out this weekend to determine your income and your deductions so you can see where you stand at year's end with regard to your tax payment. Avoid that last minute April Foolishness!

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'57 Vacation Shutdown Plans Set

Is This Turkey Waiting for You?



YOU CAN HAVE TURKEY AT YOUR CHRISTMAS TABLE this year FREE OF CHARGE if your cafeteria ticket is drawn as a winner next Friday, December 21. Starting next Monday through Thursday, the cafeterias at Taylor St., Winter St., Hanna St., and Broadway will issue a free chance on the birds to each customer at every meal. The drawing will be held next Friday with each cafeteria's winner's name being posted at noon. In the above photo taken at Taylor St., cashier Mary Rueswald hastens to warn Frank Schlink, Marilyn Delagrange and Brice Martin that the checks they have just received at yesterday's lunch are not eligible for the contest. They were all ready to start claiming "Tom," who just doesn't seem a bit anxious to be won by anybody!! The contest was set up as a promotional idea to get employees in the healthy habit of enjoying hot meals daily in the cafeterias. So if you haven't been eating at your cafeteria, start next Monday—you'll get good food, well prepared, and at reasonable prices . . . and who can tell???? It may be you who enjoys free turkey on the Christmas table a week from Tuesday.

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You Can Bring Your Friends and Family To Free Square Dance at Club Tonight

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Plants Here to Close July 27-August 12

July 27-August 12!

That is the 1957 vacation shutdown period for General Electric Company at Fort Wayne as announced today by Charles E. Slater, manager-plant community and union relations.

While the shutdown will be as near 100 percent as possible, some employees will be required to work during the period. For example:

1. It will be necessary for some few employees to work in order to protect the plant.

2. It may be necessary for some operating departments to maintain a small skeleton force.

3. It may also be found practical to utilize this shutdown period for the completion of some physical rearrangement of facilities or the accomplishment of some essential maintenance work that cannot be done effectively in the usual working periods.

4. Government defense work may require some operations not known at this time. Where this becomes necessary, as much advance notice as possible will be given the employees.

In accordance with the vacation plan, employees entitled to a third week of vacation will schedule this week immediately before or after the shutdown period. The third week, however, may be scheduled at some other time by mutual agreement.

Also in accordance with the vacation plan, employees with 10-15 years of continuous service entitled to extra days of vacation over and above two weeks generally will schedule these extra days immediately before or after the shutdown period.

Mr. Slater pointed out that those becoming eligible for vacation allowance after the shutdown period and who were absent during the shutdown will not be required to take additional time off but will receive payment when they qualify.

Change in Deadlines For Dec. 28 Paper

Next Friday (December 21) at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for submitting "Ad-Lets" and news items for the December 28 paper. Regular deadlines for the December 21 paper will be maintained.

Pushing up the deadline for the December 28 GE NEWS was necessitated by the abbreviated work schedule December 24 and paid holiday December 25. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Most Cafeterias to Close Day Before Christmas

Due to the abbreviated work schedules here on Monday, December 24, no meals will be served at the Taylor St., Winter St. and Hanna St. Cafeterias. At the Broadway Cafeteria only the regular breakfast schedules will be observed. No other meals will be served.

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True Meaning of Christmas

With the Yuletide season upon us, it may be well to re-emphasize the true meaning of Christmas. Of course, we all realize that December 25th is set aside as a holiday to commemorate the birth of Jesus Christ. Since this birth, countries all over the world have celebrated Christmas in many ways.

The Romans were the first to decorate homes and temples with boughs and flowers and established the custom of giving presents. The Druids originated mistletoe and the Saxons were first to use holly, ivy and bay. The first Christmas tree is traced to Germany in the eighth century and the first lighted Christmas tree (with candles) was attributed to Martin Luther. The merrymaking part of Christmas came about through popular enthusiasm even while emphasis was on the religious phase.

History shows that merrymaking got so out of hand in England that in 1644 Parliament forbid celebrations because there was no semblance of the inner vision and meaning of Christmas.

Ways and means of celebrating Christmas have come a long way since Christopher Columbus sighted America in 1942.

Much progress has been made in bright lights, decorations and types of gifts for children, but we believe that the great majority of Americans still hold sacred the true meaning of Christmas. When Americans put a candle in the window at Christmas time, they are still going back to the tradition established a long time ago which was to light the Christ Child.



"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Kiddies to Entertain Your Kiddies at Party



MAKING FRIENDS WITH THE ANIMALS OF THE FOREST—Davy Crockett, right, always taught his son Johnny to be friends with the animals of the forest, and so Johnny, second from right, does just that. In the above scene he makes friends with Mr. Rabbit as the Raccoon and Skunk look on. GE kiddies will see the whole story at the GE Club Christmas Party December 22 when the Children's Theater presents "Davy Crockett and His Coonskin Cap." Free tickets are now available to employees for their own children only who are under 12 years of age. In the play, Ted Rydell portrays Davy; David Kinne plays Johnny; Dennis Hipskind as the Raccoon; Richard Fisher the Rabbit; and Billy Fisher the Skunk.

Best, Cox, Scheimann Will Graduate Today From Apprentice School Here



DONALD E. SCHWEYER, Specialist Third Class, is currently serving as a track-vehicle mechanic in the 31st Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. An H&W operator in Bldg. 26-1 when he left GE to enter the Army December 10, 1954, Schweyer joined the Company after graduation from New Haven High School in 1950.

Another trio of students will graduate today from the Apprentice School. They are Thomas W. Best, who is completing the drafting course, and William E. Cox and William L. Scheimann, both completing the machinist-toolmaker course.



Tom Best

A 1953 graduate of Central Catholic High School, Mr. Best entered the Apprentice School June 23, 1953. At the present time he is also attending Purdue Extension here. Following his GE training he will be assigned to the tool design unit of the Advanced Manufacturing Development Section, Bldg. 19-5. He is single and resides at 2317 Westbrook Drive.



Bill Cox

Mr. Cox joined the Company as a student in the Apprentice School on June 22, 1953 after graduation from Wolf Lake High School. He is married and resides on Loon Lake, R. R. 3, Columbia City. His graduation assignment will be in Developmental Section 124 at Taylor St.

Also a student at Purdue Extension at the present, Mr. Scheimann joined General Electric June 8, 1953, the day after he graduated from Concordia High School. He is single and resides at 1022 Walters St. He will be assigned to the Advanced Manufacturing Development Section, Bldg. 19-5, following completion of his machinist-toolmaker training.

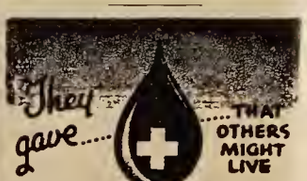


Bill Scheimann

Third of Your Income Now Goes for Taxes

Take a man who works a 40-hour week and gets $86 in return for his labors. He works 13 hours and 20 minutes to pay his taxes—as against 8 hours to pay for his food, 2 hours and 35 minutes for clothing and 8 hours and 35 minutes for shelter.

This is "progression" all right but it certainly isn't progress. We are, in effect, devoting a third or more of our working time to just supporting government. Where will we go from here?—Cortland (N. Y.) Standard.



Name	Location
Luther M. Ogg	Taylor St.
Harold M. Pranger	Taylor St.
Leland Richardson	Bldg. 19-4
Mary E. Saxton	Taylor St.
Kenneth S. Smith	Bldg. 19-5
Robert D. Elber	Winter St.
Mary Farris	Bldg. 17-3
Pedro I. Gutierrez	Winter St.
John L. Leffers	Winter St.
Dianne Linn	Winter St.
George B. Morgan	Winter St.
Harold F. Nieman	Bldg. 17-2
Joseph F. Raupfer	Winter St.
Warren G. Spriggs	Bldg. 19-5
Alexander Wilkie**	Winter St.
Kathleen Clark	Winter St.
Dortha E. Gaff*	Bldg. 26-5
William A. Garvey*	Winter St.
Jesse W. Hahn	Bldg. 2-2
Clifton Havens	Winter St.
Bernon J. Huguenard	Taylor St.
Ernest E. Pfeiffer	Winter St.
Richard W. Robertson	Winter St.
Eugene E. Scott	Bldg. 17-1
Robert G. Sholl	Bldg. 18-5
Lorhene Wilson	Bldg. 17-3
Joseph R. Gerlchs	Winter St.
Wanda Pattee	Bldg. 12-1

One-Gallon Donor*
Two-Gallon Donor**

IDEAS—WORLD'S CREATIVE POWER

'Creative Thinking' Course To Graduate 11 Students At Dinner December 27

A graduation dinner for the 11 students of GE's Creative Thinking Course will be held in the private dining room of Bldg. 16-2 on Thursday, December 27, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Graduates of the course are G. M. Camp and E. A. Plummer, both of Bldg. 6-1½; V. S. Cook, C. A. Lauer and J. P. Leiendecker, all of Taylor St.; L. E. Pooler and W. E. Turner, Bldg. 4-2; J. R. Pugh and H. E. Vance, Bldg. 4-4; E. G. Foster, Bldg. 4-5; and R. J. Obringer, Bldg. 6-3.

Karl Feiertag, Bldg. 18-3, has been counselor of the course which had as its objective the stimulating of imagination, the removing of mental roadblocks, and the teaching of an organized approach to problem solution. The class has met each week for 12 weeks since its initial session October 4.

"General Electric and we as individuals survive only as we find ideas to fit ourselves to the constant changes of time," stated Robert D. Hodell, specialist-personnel practices and education and training, Specialty Motor Dept.

"This is the 'Idea Age.' Ideas are the world's motive power, and creativity is the spark in man that promotes progress. 'Creative thinking' can be taught!" he concluded.

A Texan visiting Australia saw a kangaroo for the first time and drawled: "Ah'll grant you one thing for sure, your grasshoppers are bigger than ours."

Ronald Colman In 'Chessgame' On GE Theater

Providing warm and dramatic proof that even the most cynical human spirit can be regenerated with hope, Ronald Colman stars as an embittered and lonely bachelor who rises to the challenge thrust upon him by a teen-age murder suspect in the General Electric Theater dramatization of "The Chessgame" this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15.

As an intellectual with a caustic and ironic philosophy, Colman meets a taunting challenge by harboring and "adopting" a youth (Clifford Tatum) wanted by the police for a suspected murder.

While rehabilitating the boy, Colman himself undergoes a transformation brought on by his healthey preoccupation of guiding the future of his "son."

Romance and Spying Mixed



DRAMA OF INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE will be offered on the GE-sponsored "20th Century-Fox Hour" Wednesday, December 26, at 10 p.m. on Channel 15. Maria Riva and Ricardo Montalban find romance in their spy activities in "Operation Cicero." As a menial employee of the British Embassy in Ankara, Cicero was able to purloin secret papers that he sold at exhorbitant prices to the Germans during World War II.

Two SM Sections Cited for Safety



FOR ATTAINING NEW HEIGHTS IN MAN-HOURS worked without a lost-time accident, Specialty Motor Dept. Sections 402 and 401-420 were presented certificates for "Meritorious Safety Performance" last week by department general manager Jack J. Clarkson, center. Both units had outstanding safety records snapped in the month of October but their performances to that time were such as to challenge all sections in the future. When Frank Gamec's Section 401-420 finally suffered an LTA on October 23, those employees had worked a record 3,782,542 LTA-free man-hours. Frank Peternell's Section 402 had completed 1,717,758 man-hours when it suffered a lost-time accident on October 13. Above: Mr. Clarkson presents plaques to section safety committeemen Dorotha Ramsey, left, 402, and Francis Harter, second from right, 401-420, while looking on are, left to right, Mr. Peternell, Mr. Gamec, and A. J. Rose, SM manager-manufacturing.

Apprentice School Lists 15 Students On Honor Roll

Fifteen Apprentice School students have been named to the honor roll for maintaining a grade average of 90 or above in fall term classwork which has just been completed, according to Roy L. Brokaw, apprentice training specialist.

They are Lee Fleck, Vernon Haley, Neil Hesher, Richard Scaer, Norman Clem, Reynold King, Dan Alspach, John Kalb, Donald Meads, Everett Junge, Donald Sordelet, Harry Wild, Jerry Aldrich, Max Gollmer and Ray Watkins.

"These students have demonstrated outstanding ability in the classroom phase of their apprentice training during the past term," Mr. Brokaw said.

BTC Wives Schedule Christmas Activities

The BTC Wives' Club this week announced a two-fold program for its Christmas Party Wednesday, December 19.

At 7 p.m. the group will meet at the Munson Nursing Home to sing Christmas Carols. Then they will retire to the home of Mrs. William K. Butler, 3134 S. Calhoun, for a gift exchange, group singing and entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Chairmen are Mrs. J. Paul Swanson, Mrs. Roland Wright and Mrs. Butler.

SMALL INTEGRAL MOTOR

TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Joe Raupfer was telling Santa Claus he wanted a shotgun for Christmas, then he won one. Now he has to make another trip to tell Santa about his new list. . . . Robert Kerr is a grandpa for the first time. He has a new 5 lb. 12 oz. granddaughter, Debra Joan Wingert. Bob says she is a real hillbilly since she was born at Hot Springs, Ark. . . . George Kniss found out a new way for a better bowling score—eat a raw steak for dinner. . . . Tool Room held a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sordelet last Friday night. Cards were played. Ed Ehrman brought a guest to the party who was one swell fellow, Santa Claus. Music was furnished by the "Hungry Three," Fritz Woerner, Kenneth Smith and Dale Weaver. Movies by Karl Hofacker and Harvey Smelser. A delicious lunch was served.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: We extend our sympathy to Betty Hoffman whose brother was killed in an auto accident. . . . Mayme Carney just spent a week on a deer hunting trip. . . . We hear Viola Meeks is off sick and expects to have surgery after Christmas. . . . Annie Jackson is absent on sick leave. . . . Dorothy Snapp is back to work after being off sick. . . . Babe Gephart has moved in her new house. . . . Elaine Guiff is building a new house.

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MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: Our sympathy is extended to Jim Brady on the death of his father-in-law. . . . Birthday congratulations for Odie Remington December 12 and Ruth Sheahan December 11. Ruth also celebrated her first wedding anniversary December 10. . . . Betty Gentile has been vacationing at home this past week. . . . See you at the SOS dance tonight!

HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: So long and good luck to Nena Potter, Bessie Scherrer, Wanda Ebersole, Ruby Clouse, Winnie Richmond, Sylvia Felger, Juanita Munson, Sadie Johnson, Alice Baney and Alberta Roth who left either to transfer to Broadway or become ladies of leisure. . . . If you want a new hair style, see Evelyn Daugherty. She can do wonders with a flower and a few winding clips. . . . Mildred Dailey's son has been home on furlough from the Navy. . . . Our sympathy to Maggie Lowe whose aunt died at the wonderful age of 103. . . . Goldia DeLong brought in her old-

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Funeral Services For Harry Onstott

Funeral services were held last Sunday for Harry J. Onstott, 68, retired Bldg. 20-1 sheetmetal worker, who died December 6 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Hill, at Cecil, Ohio.



Harry Onstott

Mr. Onstott retired June 1, 1948 and had been residing with his daughter the past four years. A member of the Quarter Century Club, he was engaged by GE February 15, 1917 as a helper in the tin shop.

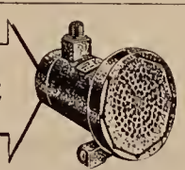
Surviving besides his daughter are two sisters, Mrs. Flossie Huss, Cecil, and Mrs. Luree Moore, Albuquerque, N. M.

'Anatomy of Humor' Tickles Funnybones



HE KNOWS HIS JOKES . . . AND HOW—R. Nelson Snider, seated, principal of South Side High School, hadn't started to speak yet on his subject, "The Anatomy of Humor," but still he had the fellows laughing at the GE Volunteer Firemen's Annual Banquet, December 4. Nearly 250 volunteers from all Fort Wayne plants attended the affair in Bldg. 16-2 cafeteria. Left to right: Roy Weick, head of plant protection at Taylor St.; Mahlon Hutchison, head of plant protection at Winter St.; Mr. Snider; Ernie Hanauer, fire prevention specialist from the New York office; Robert Whitaker, manager-utilities; and Merle Morkoetter, head of plant protection at Broadway. Twelve employees were presented service buttons marking 10 years as a GE Volunteer Fireman. They were Walter Parrot, Joe Weber, Harold Miller and Woody Richardson of Taylor St., and Hiram Smith, 17-2; Warren Hawley, 4-5; Walter Mertz, 26-5; Herbert Dial, 19-2; Jack Underhill, 4-B, Robert Strickler, 4-3, and Howard Colby and Arthur Seidel, both plant protection officers at Broadway.

Specialty Motor



THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Alma Welches is a grandmother again, this time a granddaughter. Congratulations. . . . Laura Krauskopf says "hello" to everyone. She is still unable to come to work but we hope to see you back soon. . . . Betty Dunn is our new girl on winding—she is from 4-4. . . . Norma Hoelle is helping on winding from Sec. 14 for a few days. . . . Mary Stewart left Tuesday to be a full time mother to the little boy she and her husband adopted. . . . We extend our sympathy to Helen Frasier—her son and his wife lost their infant twin daughters recently. They live in Miami, Fla. . . . A belated happy birthday to Katie Putt. . . . Welcome to Paul Murchland and Carl Draper.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Vic Jacobs has a second car. . . . Stella Mailand thanks us for the party reminder but we think Frieda Poehler had better get a social calendar, too. . . . Lena Coolman got a glass of what she thought was coke and then turned to one of the girls and asked, "When did they start making white coke?" . . . Maxine DeGregory and Ruth Gunn thank the second shift for their generosity in the Elex Christmas collection. . . . Herb Bauer did it again—no deer! After a week in Pennsylvania he came home empty handed. . . . Clarence Freehill has changed the looks of his '55 auto. It has a snub nose just like the '57 only his came via an accident. . . . It is good to see Howard Hamilton back after a bout with Mr. Flu. Howard spent a couple of days in the hospital. . . . Bob Boon and Bob Schinbeckler will be on vacation next week. . . . The Testers and Inspectors of 4-3 had a Christmas party at the Fairway Restaurant at Decatur. A gift exchange and plenty of good food was enjoyed by all. . . . Helen Struver, Ruth Tutwiler and Grace Plattner have graduated from the square dance class at the Club and have diplomas to prove that they are masters! . . . It is good to see Verna Meyer back at her desk after being on sick leave. . . . Dan Tetlow forgot his glasses so all he did was borrow Roy Woodard's and go right on with his work. . . . Fred Alles who has been in the St. Joseph's Hospital underwent an operation last Tuesday—a speedy recovery, Fred. . . . Pauline Elick is on vacation, visiting her folks in Florida. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ray Snyder on the death of his father.

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest, by Darlene Heare: Aircraft and DC will be losing another bachelor this spring. Emil Bahnmaier is engaged to Irene Plescher, teacher at the John S. Irwin school. Congratulations, Emil and Irene. . . . Another "welcome back" to George Wright who is home this time for good, we hope, after completing his 4-week seminar course in New York City. . . . Our sympathies to Dick Webber, painfully recuperating from the removal of two impacted wisdom teeth. . . . Estel Sewell entertained the girls from Purchasing and Production with a Christmas party Tuesday evening. We all had a wonderful time and enjoyed seeing Ann Barrick again. . . . Ruth Schafenacker braved the snows to Christmas shop in Chicago Saturday. . . . Congratulations to Bernice Mertz, Estel Sewell, Ruth Schafenacker and Barbara Nelson who graduated from machine calculation school Monday night. Also to Beverly Gebert who graduated from shorthand school. . . . Dick Webber and Sogi Soder were leading in the GE Squares Bowling League at the end of the first day. . . . Lou Klump visited Texas last week but came home looking a little green Friday after a rough plane trip back. . . . Dick Strain is one of those lucky people who still has vacation time coming this year. Starting Friday, he will be vacationing for two weeks. Have fun!

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: Everyone is on their best behavior so Santa won't forget them. . . . We notice Phyllis Faulkner taking home two big boxes of Elex cookies. She said they were presents. We wonder how many boxes of cookies Mary Harper has purchased since the sale started. . . . Happy birthday to Jim Crawshaw Saturday, Walter (the "Duke") Brake Monday, Jim Walley, our Jonesboro engineer December 19 and Harvey von Gunten December 21.

FINANCIAL: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Michaels on the arrival of Kervin.

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AIRLINERS, by Moe Satterthwaite: Lee Lindeman knows Thelma Purdue's telephone number as well as she knows her own. Last Saturday Thelma called Lee to invite them over and when Lee answered the phone, Thelma thought she would have some fun, so she asked for Lee's husband, Everett. Lee said he was hunting but if she would leave her number she would have him call. Thelma gave her the number but it never dawned on her until Everett called

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Heads Medical Staff

Dr. Harvey L. Murdock, staff physician in the Bldg. 21 dispensary, this week was elected president of the St. Joseph's Hospital Medical Staff. Dr. Murdock has been associated with the Company for the past 15 years.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Last Friday Max Decker changed desks by moving to the office. Best of luck in your new job. George Soule is back on first on line 3 replacing Max. . . . Hugh Tigges is on line 3 second shift. . . . Wedding anniversary congratulations to Bob and Ann Kensill next Tuesday. . . . Glad to see Velma McConnell and Juanita Dusing ringing in their clockcards again. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Barbara Montgomery and Hedy Harrison. . . . Eunice Zehr is vacationing this week. . . . Alice Brockmeyer passed her driver's test. But we wonder why she went to Ossian to take it. . . . Paul Beaver keeps things running smoothly. He oils and greases the machines to keep them running and he sees that we have change for the milk and candy machines to keep us going. . . . Both looking "fit as a fiddle," Max Fielitz and Johnny Williams paid us a visit last week. . . . Speedy recovery wishes to Louise Lewis and Helen Wolf on our sick list. . . . We extend our sympathy to Mabel King on the death of her sister.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
William Nodine	Taylor St.
Fred Alles	Bldg. 4-1
Earl Wynn	Taylor St.
Paul Rowan	Bldg. 26-4
Russell Maxson	Bldg. 9
At Lutheran Hospital	
Nelda Brenizer	Winter St.
Pearl Everly	Bldg. 4-1
Lawrence Fuller	Bldg. 2-1
James Bentley	Taylor St.
Robert Krugh	Bldg. 19-4
Lester Dafforn	Bldg. 19-5
Ford Burnau	Taylor St.
At Parkview Hospital	
Rudolph Alexander	Winter St.
Chester Liehtenberg	Pensioner
Mary Blanchard	Bldg. 26-5
Marshall Truman	Taylor St.
Dorothy Faulkner	Taylor St.
At Veteran's Administration Hospital	
Arthur Bailey	Bldg. 6-2
Will Helms	Bldg. 4-5
David Rhoades	Bldg. 26-5
Fred Nagel	Pensioner
At Lynnville Memorial Hospital Columbia City	
Ned Trout	Hanna St.
At Huntington County Hospital	
Arietta Denny	Bldg. 26-5
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Grace E. Bullard	Taylor St.
Lillian Lewis	Bldg. 17-3
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Margaret Bonebrake	Taylor St.
Charles Scarlett	Taylor St.
Ed Bashop	Bldg. 19-5
Harold Sommers	Bldg. 19-5
Frank Joiner	Bldg. 19-5
William Owen	Bldg. 4-2
Howard Shipman	Pensioner

Small Integral Motor

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fashioned 75-year-old doll to show us and it looked so cute in the old style clothes she made for it. . . . Pat Hatch was showing off her personal written invitation to the tool room's stag party. Wonder if she is going to frame it or try to use it. See what advantages you have when your husband works in the tool room? . . . Glad to have Harry Meyer back after being on our sick list last week. Mildred Steffey, Ada Romanaski and your reporter also had to be absent due to illness.

FOUR NEW Q-C CLUB MEMBERS



JOHN M. BROTHERS
Bldg. 6-1



BENJAMIN R. BENNETT
Bldg. 4-5



FLOYD LAGEMAN
Winter St.



DONALD A. STEPHAN
Bldg. 4-4

Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks and Florence Kaiser: Sorry to hear of Audrey Oberly's illness. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Congratulations to Irene Kintz who has a new granddaughter. . . . We welcome Corine Whiteridge to 26-3 and are sorry to see Rex Cofield, Eddie Rohrer and Herb Pelfrey leave 26-3. . . . Frank Schultz accidentally ran over his little girl's kitten. He is now known as the cat killer.

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SMALL TALK FROM HANNA STREET, by Pat Mann: A speedy recovery to Ted Lauterberg's wife who is in the hospital. . . . We hope Dick Goller's thumb is soon on the mend (Maurice Casey says he does his best to keep Dick from working at the plant but he can't be responsible for his actions at home!). . . . The new face in the paper making unit is Margie Messer, a former M-G employee—she has replaced Pat Wagner who left to become a "mommie" in the near future. . . . Archie Rian was awarded the purple heart by his co-workers for wounding himself with a hammer in the line of duty. . . . If you see a red and white streak going down the highway, don't be alarmed—it's the new ear of Mildred Messer and her husband. . . . Howard Draper found it doesn't pay to take a day of vacation—his mail basket was overflowing. . . . Cal Marhenke had quite a time finding his electric skillet after Ed Sembroski hid it on him. . . . If you need bowling pointers, see Joe Hambrock—he bowls every weekend. . . . Magdalen Perrey was more excited than her grandchildren when she took them to see Santa the other evening—not to see Santa but to see their expressions. . . . We welcome John Plummer, our new specialist-manufacturing loss analysis who replaced Norm Voelker. . . . Amy Lou (Reynolds) Thompson had a 7 lb. 4 oz. baby boy Dee. 10. We all offer congratulations.

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DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION, by Ruth Sorg: Our annual Christmas party will be held Monday night, December 17, at the airport restaurant. . . . Wayne Jones is enjoying a two week vacation. . . . 'Twas good to see Dorothy Long back at her desk after her recent illness. . . . Doris Ann Weikel and husband are the proud parents of a baby boy born last week.

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THE WESTERNERS, by Maxine Patterson: Have you noticed those flashy shirts Walter Sorg's been wearing lately? . . . Elmer Mesing and wife are spending three weeks in Florida vacationing and what perfect weather. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Dewey Garretson, the 5th; Otto Otten, 7th; and to those coming up this month, Carl Williams, 14th; Joe Shovlin and Martin Mundt, 16th; Willie Craig, 19th; Otis Fitch, 20th; Don Price, 25th; and in the office to Ross Sills, the 22nd. . . . Can you imagine Harold Stirlen without his cap on all the time, Wally Reed without a quarter, George Coffelt without a sandwich in his hand, Russ Lamb without a story for the occasion, Bill Rodocker without figuring an estimate, Rich Overholtzer not saying, where is the run? and Ralph Clark with hair! . . . We are sorry to hear Verne Marbaugh had an accident last Friday, although it wasn't too serious.

Christmas Party Slated By Partizan Chapter

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its Christmas Party Tuesday, December 18, beginning at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orval Doherty, 1142 W. Rudisill.

Chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Doherty, Mrs. Clarence Schlotter, Mrs. Herb Thiele and Mrs. Melvin Henemyer.

They've Got the Old Spirit

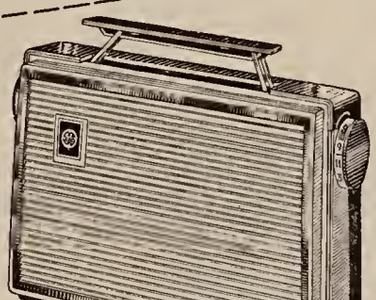


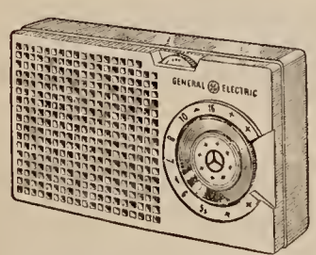
CHRISTMAS TOUCH FOR CAFETERIA—Employees of Bldg. 16-1 cafeteria believe Christmas is a time for atmosphere and color, so taking matters into their own hands, they set up and trimmed one of the prettiest Christmas trees you'll see around GE. It greets every employee who patronizes the cafeteria with an almost audible "Merry Christmas!" Shown above putting the final touches on the job are, left to right, Lillian Schimmerer, Edna Mock (who furnished the tree), Neva Nordyke and Beulah Roe. (P. S. And they did it all on their own time!)

NEW GE Portable Radios WITH Unbreakable Cases

Models 670, 671, 672, 673. These G-E 3-way portables operate on long-life batteries or AC/DC. Ebony, Ebony and White; Terra Cotta and White; Turquoise and White.

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Models 675, 676, 677, 678. G.E.'s "little miracle" pocket or purse size all-transistor portables. Black; Ivory; Red; Turquoise.

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RACONTEUR, Section 114, Taylor St., by Luana Oehlhaffen: Bruce Dull left December 3 and Jerry Feidler December 7 for Bldg. 17-3 at Broadway. . . . Alice Rogers had a Christmas party at her home in Bluffton and from all reports everybody had a ball. . . . We hope this will find LaVera Driver and Cliff Witham back at work and we hope they're feeling much better. . . . Florence Schlasser and Florence Hargar went to Chicago December 1 looking for Santa Claus. . . . Maltha Burk visited Dorothy Faulkner and Margaret Bonebrake at Parkview Hospital. Margaret may be home by now. We're sure Dorothy would appreciate cards, girls, so let's get the old pen out. . . . FranCille Torres left last Friday to finish her infanticipating at home. . . . We hope Irene John's husband is coming along fine after his heart attack. . . . Congratulations to Fred Heinkle who is graduating from the School of Square Dancing. . . . Darrel Daniels got his hair cut after the boys threatened to take up a collection for a big red ribbon. . . . Some of the boys had a difficult time learning sign language when Ray Debolt lost his voice last week. . . . John Schlicter's new car doesn't use gas, we hear. How about letting us in on the secret. . . . Kenny Johnson is probably the busiest man in Sec. 114. He must now divide his time between work, two fire departments, two daughters, a cat and his wife. . . . Bill Lavine had to go to Carl Kloepper's lake to get fish. Carl is now working on the idea of "No Trespassing" signs for Lake James. . . . Fred Vogt is either getting old and forgetful or bowling is getting him down. . . . Arnold Berning was on vacation last week. We expect him to be all rested up now that he's back at the grind. . . . Doris Rhonemus is getting ready to move into that new house. . . . Dale Irwin is now driving a new car.

THE WORLD NEEDS

A little more kindness and a little less creed;
A little more giving and a little less greed;
A little more smile and a little less frown;
A little less kicking a man when he's down;
A little more "we" and a little less "I";
A little more laugh and a little less cry;
A little more flowers on the pathway of life;
And a fewer on graves at the end of the strife.

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TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: Congratulations to Jim Ballo, engineer 19-5, and his wife on the arrival of a baby boy last week and belated congratulations to Howard Gebhart, engineering supervisor 19-5, and his wife who greeted a baby boy November 21. . . . If Bob Pickett's wife wants any more wood cut out for the fireplace, she will have to cut it herself. Bob gave it up as a bad job after the axe bounced off a piece of wood and cut his knee. . . . Production Section, 19-5, welcomes Floyd Wygant from the Perfect Bldg. Floyd came from Motor-Generator about a month ago. . . . The fellows on 19-4, east end, wish Perry Butts good luck on his new job at the Perfect Bldg. in New Haven. . . . Frank Joiner, 19-5 Steel Room, is

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Pen-El Party Monday

Pen-El Chapter of Elex Club will hold its Christmas Party next Monday, December 17, at 6 p.m. in Miller's Cafeteria, 825 S. Clinton. Gifts will be exchanged.

SIX MARK 40 YEARS WITH GE



GEORGE MOSSHAMMER, seated right, tool crib attendant in Bldg. 17-2, accepts congratulations from George Howell, right, manager, Fort Wayne Operation of Hermetic Motor Dept., on the occasion of Mr. Mosshammer's 40th anniversary with General Electric November 30. He joined the Company as a messenger in 1916 working for former Fort Wayne mayor Harry W. Baals. Also present with best wishes for Mr. Mosshammer were, left to right, Edward Harvey, Harold Hohman and Carl Clevenger.



A SPOT OF TEA AND CRUMPETS FOR THE GUEST—Edwin H. Lepper, second from left, gets the royal treatment from these friends and co-workers as he celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric last week. Engaged back in 1916 as a hench hand in the Meter Dept., Mr. Lepper transferred to DC Motor and Generator Dept. in 1918 where he worked as a grinder operator most of his years. Last month he transferred to Hermetic Motor Dept. as an inspector in Bldg. 17-1. Mr. Lepper's service deluxe is being provided by, left to right, Harry Seitz, Vance Burnau and Vern Castle.



CONGRATULATIONS WERE IN ORDER on November 9 for Fred W. Gerhard, second from right, who celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company. A specialist-shop scheduling in the Plant Facilities and Maintenance Sec. at Taylor St., Mr. Gerhard was engaged two-score years ago as a shipping clerk in Bldg. 6-2. Above: Walter Muehlenbruch, left, places the 40 year pin in Fred's lapel while A. W. Howard, second from left, and Harry Beaty, right, look on.



TWO SCORE YEARS AGO a youngster named Elmer Koehlinger was engaged by General Electric to do bench work; last month, on November 24, that same "youngster" was marking his 40th anniversary with the Company. He is now an analyzer in Bldg. 6-4. P. F. Peternell, seated left, congratulates Mr. Koehlinger, seated center, and adds some admiring comments concerning the 40 year pin; looking on, left to right, are Carl Metker, Wilbur Stocks and George Ellison.



40 YEAR RANKS GAIN FRANKE—GE's list of "two-scorers" now contains the name of Herbert A. Franke, left, dispatcher in Bldg. 4-2, who marked his 40th anniversary on November 14. He was engaged in 1916 as a messenger in the mailing section working for Harry W. Baals, former Fort Wayne mayor. Co-worker Joan France, right, admires Mr. Franke's 40 year pin as Bill Henninger, center, looks on.



AWARDED 40 YEAR PIN, CERTIFICATE—Dewey A. Erne, right, receives his 40 year pin from Harold E. Koehlinger as the former celebrated his anniversary with General Electric November 20. A winding form maker in GPM Sec. 113 at Taylor St., Mr. Erne joined the Company in 1916 as an assembler in Specialty Transformer Dept. Looking on at left is Justin Heaston.

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a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital. He left work last week and entered the hospital for observation. Frank expects to be back to work in a couple weeks. . . . Lawrence Hamrick is thankful his wife has a good sense of humor. Last week Lawrence's wife was cleaning out his lunch box and found an attractive rubber doll inside. Lawrence claims he had to talk fast and really had no explanation as to how it got there. From now on, Lawrence says he is checking his lunch box before he leaves work. . . . Congratulations to Bob Truelove and his wife on the arrival of a 10 lb. baby boy last week. . . . Lester Dafforn, 19-5, is a patient at Lutheran Hospital. Visitors say he is feeling fine and hopes to return to work soon. . . . Dick Bridge, 19-4 Die Assembly and a recent apprentice graduate, is leaving the Company. Good luck to Dick on his new job. . . . Fred Koenig, draftsman 19-5, is transferring to Transformer Department, 26-2. Good luck, Fred, on your new job. . . . Ike Rea, 19-3 Manufacturing Engineering, is transferring to Specialty Motor Department. Ike will be assigned to the manufacturing engineering office. Good luck, Ike, on your new assignment. . . . Lester Fanning, formerly a Draftsman on 19-5 and now in Transformer, visited our section last week and announced the arrival of a baby girl. Congratulations to Les and his wife.

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TAYLOR TRIAD, by Lucille Beck, Donna Mougin and Claudia Holmes: The splash party one Friday night proved to be a lot of fun for those who attended. Don Morris demonstrated some new ways to fall off a diving board. Walt and Billie Frain were a tough team to beat at water ball throwing. . . . The Roy Beaver family received an early Christmas gift in the form of a bouncing baby boy, Sanford Merritt, 7 lb. 10½ oz. This is their second child. Congratulations!

Free ☐ Dance Tonight—GO!

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise edvertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, December 17, 1956

FOR SALE

MEN'S ICE SKATES, size 10; plano, reasonable. E-36913.

LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS, size 26-28; boy's grey flannel suit, size 14, reasonable. H-8574.

TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona, $20; blue and white new quilt, $7. E-2795.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., sealed unit, good condition, $39; four burner gas stove, suitable for lake cottage, good condition, $10. H-82031.

RECORD PLAYER, Columbia deluxe portable, three speed, single play, like new, 6 mos. old, ½ price. H-90731.

BOY'S ICE SKATES, figure, size 6, good condition. A-36455.

MOVIE CAMERA, Keystone, 16 m.m., f 3.5 lens, $30. E-87158 after 6 p.m.

GAS CONVERSION BURNER, 120,000 BTU's, used two seasons, will heat six-room house. H-28754 after 4 p.m.

LADY'S SUIT, meroon, size 12, like new, reasonable; 2 matched end table lamps; end tables. H-17275.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM, size 12; Girl Scout suit, size 14; Girl Scout leader's uniform, size 12. E-67015.

GIRL'S SNOWSUIT, size 14-16, ideal for skating. H-64164.

MOUTON FUR COAT, flared back made of fine beaver mouton, $30. H-92662.

FUR COAT, grey Caracul, size 18, good condition, $15. A-3082.

SPANISH GUITAR, with amplifier and case, good condition. K-1125.

INSIDE REGULAR DOOR, $3. E-1167 or 716 W. Jefferson.

NORELCO ELECTRIC SHAVER, new, cost $24.95 sell for $15; rose knit afghan; carved walnut marble top coffee table. H-69245.

GIRL'S DRESSES, size 10, 50 cents to $1. H-58834.

STORM DOORS complete with screens —3, size 34½x84½, 1, 29¾x79¼. K-5340.

CUB SCOUT UNIFORM, size 12, like new; meternity dresses, appropriate for Christmas holidays, size 10-12. H-50773.

HEILITE CAMPING TRAILER, used 3 mos., will sleep 5. A-46445.

HOCKEY SKATES, woman's, with guards, size 9. H-55343.

HAMILTON WATCH, 21 jewel, perfect condition, will pass railroad inspection, $30. H-76652.

SEAL CAPE, finger-tip length. H-78573.

BOYS' BICYCLES, 26" and 20", like new. A-60349.

CEMENT BLOCK HOUSE, 24x24, lot 50x150. Grayston Ave., $1900. H-46942 after 4 p.m.

DOLL BUGGY, like new; Cub Scout shirt, size 8; neckerchief. H-65371.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, AKC registered, in time for Christmas. A-59816.

DALMATIAN PUPS, full blooded. E-87864.

1953 DODGE tudor Coronet, V-8, black and white, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewells; draftlng instrumenta, new, made in Germany, reasonable. E-90665.

ICE SKATES, men's, size 10½, $4; lady's quilted robe, like new, dry cleaned, size 12. H-81622.

STORM WINDOWS, one 32x67; three 32x55, good condition. H-3884.

SLEEVELESS DRESS, aqua taffeta, size 16, worn once. E-71525.

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES, size 7 and 3½. E-40432.

SANDWICH GRILLE, portable, with two burner hot plate, good condition, suitable for restaurent. H-70845.

TUXEDO, single breasted with accessories, size 36; two shirts with attached collar, size 14-33, all for $40. A-79703.

BABY TENDA, $8; baby carriage, $5. K-3316 or 2606 Brooklyn.

RECORD PLAYER, 8 speed, automatic portable. K-7116.

GIRL'S COAT, woolen inner lined, grey tweed, size 12, good condition, $8. H-8738.

1949 OLDS, overhauled, all accessories, clean. E-2510 after 6 p.m.

TWO ENGLISH DOLL CABS, good condition; Federal enlarger with complete dark room equipment. A-50422 or A-87632.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN, on plywood, whistle, 24 section track, 2 remote control switches, accessories, cost $75 sell for $35. E-66283 after 4 p.m.

COMBINATION STORM DOOR, size 3'x7', $5. A-66854.

VIOLIN, ¾ size, bow and case; Reed organ; pingpong table. E-71525.

TWO LOUNGE CHAIRS, like new. A-36333 after 4 p.m.

ICE SKATES, boy's, size 10, $3; boy's, size 8, $6, like new. H-55164.

26" BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition, $10. A-16084.

SPORT COAT, like new, size 38, $7. H-8946 after 4 p.m.

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES, white, size 7, excellent condition, $5; wood lathe; bench; motor; turning chisel set, extras; ⅓ hp motor. H-66233.

COCKTAIL TABLE with leather top; pair end tables, all mahogany, good condition; Encyclopedia Americana. E-2313.

1950 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, 4-door deluxe sedan; 1954 V-8 2-door Coronet Dodge sedan, power flite transmission. 1322 E. Washington, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

ELECTRIC SHAVER, new, $15; wool ski sweater, medium, $2; O'nite bag, cheap. H-69245.

18" JIG SAW, like new, $20; 12" band saw, new, with motor, $125. H-66221.

PARADE HORSE, complete with saddle, bridle and breast harness. A-26617.

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER and radio, 45 RPM, good condition. 4103 S. Hanna.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, deluxe, 4-burner, with deep well, side oven, A-1 condition, reasonable, priced for quick sale. H-46131.

GE ELECTRIC HEATER, like new, reasonable. H-70761.

GE TV 17" table model, 2 years old, used as a second set. K-8447.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, to be moved from lot, suitable for lake cottage or additional working area. E-93405.

CAR BED for baby. $3. H-76454.

OFFSET CABINET DOORS, 16, with hardware, painted white, good condition. $25. Phone Churubusco 4260 evenings or weekends.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, in cabinet, zig-zag attachment, like new, 6 mos. old, $50. A-76481.

CROQUET SET, $2; sidewalk bike, $8; man's topcoat, size 40, $4; Brownie dress, size 10, $1.50. H-28544.

DROP-LEAF TABLE, 36" wide, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, extends to 62", excellent condition, $35. K-4827.

SHOES, Black Air Step, size 7-AAA; Marilyn, size 7-AA, good condition, both pairs, $4. A-29025.

ACCORDION, pearl and gold, 120 bass, played only a few times, ideal Christmas gift. H-35162.

LADY'S BOWLING BALL with bag, lightweight, used one season, $10. H-9620 after 5:30 p.m.

HOCKEY SKATES, man's, size 8, good condition. E-8686.

BABY BED complete, $10. 2128 Byron.

REFRIGERATOR, reasoneble. A-98211.

1947 CHEVROLET, 4-door, good paint, good snow tires, winterized, cleaned-out radiator, new hose, radio, heater. K-6698.

AUTOMATIC WASHER with new motor, $25; Tech-Master television kit with instructions, $50. A-40093.

AM-FM RADIO, eight tubes, tone control, table model, maroon, excellent condition. H-74975.

UTILITY TRAILER, heavy duty, 4'x6', steel, with safety chains, directional, stop, and guide lights, bumper hitch and tarp, $60. Phone Roanoke 4473.

OIL SPACE HEATERS, with tank and blower, 1 BTU 52900, 1 BTU 47700. H-78079.

TINY TOT and chair, like new, half price. E-95661 after 4 p.m.

AMERICAN FLYER freight train, 2 engines, accessories, mounted on table, $150; tape recorder, 2 speed, used few times, $100. E-94384.

GIRL'S ROLLER SKATES, precision, size 6½, $35; lady's skunk fur coat, natural color, size 12, perfect condition, $65. H-91851.

FINCO ANTENNA without rotor, $7.50. H-35768.

SECTIONAL DAVENPORT, red; 2 brown hostess chairs; 2 inside doors. H-3090.

TROPICAL FISH, nice for Christmas, reasonable. E-79355.

CORNER CUPBOARD; overcoat, size 40; steep traps; 10 rd. roll stock fence. E-90473 after 4 p.m.

RINK ROLLER SKATES, size 6½; girl's ice skates, size 6½. A-65771.

USED TIRE—A-1, excellent tread, 6.00x16, with tube, $7.50; one pair 6.00x16 tire chains, $4. H-19968.

LIONEL TRAINS, engine, cars, tracks; harrel loader, reasoneble. A-87433.

HOCKEY SKATES, Johnson high speed, size 8; wool ski pants, 32 waist; carrom board and swivel base, good condition. H-69154.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. AKC registered, will hold for Christmas. 5 miles south of Waynedale, corner of Hamilton and Bluffton Rds.

PUPPY, free, brown and white, approximately 8 weeks old, would make nice Christmas gift. E-94484 or 1642 Sprunger.

CHINA DINNER SET, antique Bavarian; green glass luncheon set, service for eight; blue China luncheon set, service for six. K-4667.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL pups. A-59816.

SHEPHERD COLLIE, free Christmas puppy, black and brown, 3 mos. old, cute and plump. A-98156.

TRICYCLE, $2.50; 2 pair men's ice skates, size 10; formica top chrome dropleaf table, $25; men's roller skates, size 10½, $6. A-76291.



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Specialty News

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and told her it was Thelma. . . . Ralph Jaxtheimer was coming to work the other day—he lives east of New Haven and knew he was getting low on gas but thought since there was a gas war going on in New Haven, he would try to stretch his gas to the last drop. Yep! he ran out of gas, was late for work and still didn't get his gas any cheaper. . . . Russell Rose and Berniece Woodcox are the proud owners of new cars. . . . Happy birthday to Earl Mossburg, Alma Biggs, Melvin Recht and Ralph Hill.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: Barbara Shirk has returned from a week's vacation looking quite pert. . . . Helen Risser is taking a week at this time. . . . You can tell Christmas is near—cookie and cake recipes are just flying around the office. . . . Elex party was attended by several from this office. Our gift was a jeweled letter opener. . . . We extend sympathy to Evelyn Tibbles on the death of her aunt. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to William Brown and to Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Bentz' sister, who was at the St. Joseph's Hospital but who is now at home. . . . Everyone in our office is interested in the Christmas Party to be held December 22 at Goeglein's Barn.

TWO COCKERS, females, 8 weeks old, nice pal for your kiddies for Christmas. H-44065 or A-89175.

STAMPS, 200 Czechoslovakia; 50 S'ovakia, Bobemia and Morsvia, all for $6. Catalog value $19.75. A-98782 or 2012 Electric Ave.

RECORDER, Wilcox Gay Disc, reasonable. A-86635.

WANTED

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 12; used Skill saw, reasoneble. E-90473 after 4 p.m.

MEN'S FIGURE SKATES, size 8½ or 9. A-86863.

CHILD'S RECORD PLAYER. H-70085.

BUILDING LOT on Bluffton Rd. between Waynedale and Ossian, with small down payment. A-68611.

FLOOR WAXER, good condition. H-50922.

MAN'S BICYCLE, Englisb. A-4554.

ARBOR PRESS, approximately 1 ton size; erector set; viewmaster reels; China cupboard; display case. H-3803 after 5 p.m.

STORM SASH, 28x63; dropleaf table with extension, must be at least 100 Inches when extended. H-64164.

VITAFLO BABY BOTTLES, capa and nipples, must have the Vitaflo brand; casual low-heeled lady's shoes, size 6½ B or C. H-66630.

TWO CAPTAINS CHAIRS, child's size, in good condition. H-19968.

DROPLEAF EXTENSION TABLE for recreation room, reasonably priced. H-81671.

PING PONG TABLE, good condition. H-58603.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24" or 26", reasonable. H-64131.

SHOE ROLLER SKATES, boy's, size 13. E-36913.

PART OF GARAGE to store boat for winter, prefer N.E. location in town. E-35661.

CHILD'S CAR, easy to drive, good condition; portable 3-speed record player, reasonable. A-79454.

CHILD'S DESK, reasonable. A-57301.

USED LUMBER, 1x8; 2x4; 2x6x12; 2x6x14. H-77645.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black zipper brief case with keys and personal papers inside. Reward offered. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

FOUND—Key case with 5 keys near west elevator in Bldg. 19-3. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

FOUND—Rockford key No. PA-236 on west elevator in Bldg. 19-3. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

THANK YOU

I wlsb to thank all my co-workers in Bldg. 6-2 for the lovely gift presented to me on my optional retirement.—J. Edwin Donagby.

I wish to extend my appreciation and thenks to my friends and co-workers for the kind wishes and gifts extended to me on my retirement.—Otto W. Brunner.

To my co-workers in the Employees' Stores and my many friends for their well wishes and the nice party and gift on the occasion of my retirement, November 30, 1956, my sincerest thanks.—Clarence E. Kruse.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from McMillen Park Drive to Broadway, 8-4:30. Mildred Meyers, Ext. 398 or 739.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, 4002 S. Lafayette, close to bus. H-77563 or H-5254.

UPPER 3-ROOM APARTMENT, southeast, clean, roomy, den, bath, private, automatic heat, adults. H-76824.

They're Bona Fide Square Dancers Now



SQUARE DANCERS RECEIVE 'DIPLOMAS'—GE Club president Bill Schible, third from left, presents "graduation certificates" to Leon and Hazel Cook, left, as the GE Club's free square dance instruction classes ended last Friday evening. Looking over their certificates are Pamela Welsh and Toby Hatch, seated on edge of stage, and Ione and Harry Kellogg, right. Nearly 100 were on hand for the final session and "graduation exercises." Now that the learning process has been completed, the Club will sponsor a series of free square dances for GE employees, their families and friends, the first of which is set for tonight from 8 to 11 in the club gym. So get a gang together and go square dancing tonight . . . it's free and you'll have lots of fun.

MTP Five Scores 2 Triumphs As Rodabaugh Tallies 57 Points

A heretofore winless MTP squad found a real big gun in Larry Rodabaugh and rode to their first and second victories of the season by beating Specialty, 48-42, and Transformer, 57-43, in Interdepartment basketball action last week. "Rody" canned 57 points in the two games.

In other cage affairs a fighting Apprentice quintet turned to the foul line to beat the Firemen in a "jim-dandy" thriller, 59-58, and thus take over undisputed second place in league standings; and the GE Squares picked up their second win of the season by outlasting BTC for a hair-raising 45-44 victory.

Rodabaugh had 29 points in MTP's win over Specialty and 28 against Transformer to run his total to 84 in the last three games. Specialty had some fine shooting from Mel Guillaume who led their scoring with 17 points and from Tom Bubb who tallied a dozen.

In the MTP-Transformer fracas, Don Siewert hit 11 for the winners, and Bob Echart and Charles Kumfer scored 10 each for Transformer.

The Firemen had three men in double digits as they bowed to the Apprentices. Chick Morkoetter had 17, Don Rietdorf 14, and Dick Weherle 12. Larry Weikart led the winners with 18 and Harold Friedrick pumped in 16.

BTC trailed the Squares at every stopping point but never ceased to be a threat until the final gun. Dick Miller topped the victors' scoring with 15 points, and Gene Lenz hit nine. Al Meyers paced BTC point-getters with 15, and Bill Beery tossed in 11.

Don't chop any more wood, mother. Father's coming home with a load.

Owls' Reign Over FOP Ends Via 46-37 Route

After four years of tasting defeat at the hands of the GE Owls, an inspired FOP quintet finally lowered the boom on Johnny Anspach's lads, 46-37, in a Main Auto Owl League tilt at the GE Club last Wednesday.

Big Jim Squires was the difference as he scored 25 points for the victorious Policemen. The Owls held former South Side star Gene Towns to a mere two points on two free throws but couldn't stop his fine rebounding off both boards.

Gene Etter led GE's sputtering attack with 13 points, and Warren Dickey chipped in with eight. Eight of the nine Owls who saw action broke into the scoring column.

The Owls' next foe will be a tough Zollner outfit on the GE Club hardwood next Thursday, December 20.

F.O.P.	G.	F.	T.	GE Owls	G.	F.	T.
Squires	10	5	25	Etter	6	1	13
Towns	0	2	2	Alderman	1	1	3
Minnick	1	3	5	Dickey	2	4	8
Louthan	0	1	1	Fischer	1	0	2
Jordon	2	0	4	Stoffer	1	0	2
Griffeth	1	1	3	J. Anspach	0	0	0
Pequignot	1	0	2	Schible	1	0	2
Hay	0	0	0	Crum	1	3	5
Krammer	2	0	4	Wickliffe	0	2	2
Totals	17	12	46	Totals	13	11	37

El Par Sets Christmas Party for December 19

El Par Chapter of Elex Club will hold its Christmas Party next Wednesday, December 19, at the home of Marty Myers on the Hobson Road.

A potluck dinner will be served at noon after which games will be played and gifts exchanged. Hostesses for the party are Mrs. Myers, Estella Morrols, Clara Ringenberg and Doris Reiter.

BOWLERS NEEDED

Three bowlers are needed in the Taylor St. League which bowls each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on the GE Club alleys. Anyone interested please contact Paul Magnusen on Ext. 2228 or A-65512.

Weekend Schedule Revealed For Men's Bowling Tourney

Here is the schedule for this weekend's concluding action in the 12th Annual GE Club Men's Bowling Tournament. The four-day affair got underway last Saturday and will close this Sunday.

TEAM EVENTS

Saturday, December 15, 3:30 p.m.

TEAM	CAPTAIN	LEAGUE
R. S. C.	Carl Miller	Specialty Motor
Simfins	R. Stahn	Winter Street
Shaded Pole	R. Webber	Office
Amplidynes	E. Whipple	Office
Fellowcraft	R. Kolenberg	Masonic
Deadwood	P. Schoenherr	Transformer
Koorsen Painters	A. Koorsen	Small Motor
Shafts	L. Alwine	Section 114

Saturday, December 15, 6:30 p.m.

Schapers Appliance	W. Miller	Small Motor
Schuelers Appliance	L. Crowell	Industrial Owl
Earl Neith Realty	Jim Meeks	Interdivision
Corinthians	Bickhard	Masonic
Levels	Moore	Masonic
Central Dairy	A. Glass	Apparatus
Foxie Five	D. F. Strain	Squares
Owl #3	J. Hughes	Saturday Owl

Sunday, December 16, 7:30 p.m.

Main Auto	P. Billman	GE Owl
Phi Delt Five	R. Brown	Turners
Aircraft	C. Metker	Office
Coils	T. Scheerer	Transformer
Primaries	H. Snider	Transformer
Stators	P. Clendenen	Taylor Street 114
Smitty Alleys	J. Stark	Monday Owl
Transformer	A. Lantz	Small Motor
Main Auto	D. Smith	Small Motor
Lahoratory	J. Hanna	Interdivision
Owl #2	H. Littlejohn	Saturday Owl
Maloleys	J. C. Meyer	Apparatus

DOUBLES & SINGLES

December 15, 1:30 p.m.

E. Reed-D. Detter
A. Keller-G. Gehl
P. Billman-G. Egts
Edwards-Smith
R. Martz-G. Lauterberg
J. Lea-C. Smith

December 15, 8:45 p.m.

G. Baker-R. Knepple*
Bickhard-G. Ormsby
(Ross-Raber) (DO)
P. Aberilla-(J. Hughes) (DO)

December 16, 3 p.m.

M. Baird-Gossman *
W. Kammeyer-R. Winkler
P. Perry*-V. Rump*
C. Wilt*-E. Schoenlein*
M. Junk*-L. Welker*
E. Rosswurm-J. Westerhausen
W. Bocster-H. Vance
C. Oyer-V. Daseler
D. Bucher*-F. Garland
R. Younghaus*-R. Junghans
D. Waldrop-L. Baker
A. Greiser-D. Stoneman

December 16, 5 p.m.

Soule*-Crabill*
E. Hodson*-L. Crowell*
M. Rutz*-G. Rutz
W. Dunmire*-L. Guilliaume
H. Hickman-Harris
Larson-Boerger
D. Sheets-J. Kramer
(Fritze-Fisher) (DO)
H. Urick-M. Alwine

*All Events
(DO) Doubles Only

Hits for 703



A ROUGH CUSTOMER on the other bowlers in the GE Club's Men's Bowling Tournament last weekend was Walter Mertz, Bldg. 26-5, who rolled the third 700 series of the season in the city of Fort Wayne. Walt put together games of 191-267-245 for a rousing 703 to jump away out in front in the All Events competition of the tourney with an 1883 score. After one weekend of action, his team, the Messenger Corporation of Auburn, is also leading the team event with a 3116 total; Bob Babbitt and Bill Seibold pace the doubles with their 1303 total; and George Haggenjos leads singles competitors with his 734.

ATTENTION GOLFERS

The golf shirts are here. Present your card to Charlie Wilt at the GE Club anytime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

INDIANA COLLECTION



Christmas Story

Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken. This first census took place while Cyrinus was governor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem, being of the family and house of David, to register together with Mary, his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first-born son, wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone about them and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them,

"Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people, for today, in the town of David, a Saviour has been born to you who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you, you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

HAPPY YULETIDE

Season's Greetings



FROM THE PRESIDENT

In this season of Christmas, I wish I could greet, personally, each General Electric associate. For, though we all work at different tasks in widely dispersed communities, we are all working together toward common goals. Each makes his individual contribution to the success of our endeavors. Out of this working together comes a feeling of kinship among all members of the General Electric family. As a member of that family, may I join with all of you in wishing each fellow associate a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Ralph J. Cordiner

FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT

Once again the Holiday Season with all its attendant pleasures is with us and we have the opportunity to share with friends our good fortune.

The year that is closing has on the whole been a good one, and we look forward to an even better one in 1957.

At this joyous time I take real pleasure in voicing my sincere appreciation of your co-operation and the good relations that we have enjoyed.

My cordial good wishes to you and your family for a Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

H. A. Mackinnon



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PENSIONERS' PARADE

The GE NEWS welcomed the following nice letter this week from Curtis F. Martin, 228½ Wood Ave., who retired June 1, 1949 from his job in Bldg. 4.

". . . I received my 1957 GE calendar and am very proud of it and appreciate it. Many thanks! I also wish all my friends who are on pension and all the employees at GE a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May God bless them all."

Thank you, Mr. Martin, and the same to you from all of us at General Electric.

1956 a Record Year for GE

Thank You, Bob Gebhart . . .



PERMANENT CHRISTMAS TREE FOR GE—When this giant 35 foot blue spruce got too large for Bob Gebhart's lawn at home, he offered it to General Electric for planting in the center area of the visitors' parking lot at Broadway. Last week the task of digging up the "big beauty" and transplanting it here was completed and Bob, who is a member of Broadway plant protection, went about the Herculean job of stringing lights on the tree. So now we have a permanent Christmas tree where we used to have to set one up each year—thanks to Mr. Gebhart.

Employees' Pay, Benefits Rocket to All-Time High

The year 1956 will wind up with results that show record high compensation for employees, record payments to other businesses for materials, supplies and services, and record Company sales, earnings and dividends. These are the expectations President Ralph J. Cordiner stated at his annual press conference in New York last week.

Mr. Cordiner also said that he expected the economy will set new records in 1957 and, looking to 1966 and 1976, he said the Company saw increasing demands for electrical and related products providing great opportunities for those who can gear themselves to the changing wants and desires of the market.

To prepare for these changes, he said that General Electric now operates 42 full-fledged research and development laboratories and will invest $500 million—and perhaps more—in carefully evaluated plant modernization and expansion in the next three years.

Regarding employee compensation, Mr. Cordiner said, "General Electric's 280,000 employees in the United States and Canada will this year receive about $1½ billion in pay and benefits applicable to sales."

"This figure," he said, "is an all-time high in employee compensation and provides a major contribution to the purchasing power and prosperity of the U. S. and Canada."

Mr. Cordiner emphasized that "through purchases from about 42,000 suppliers, General Electric this year is providing other companies with approximately $2 billion worth of direct business."

"This figure is based on Com-

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Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Trevor Wolf	Pensioner
Paul Rowan	Bldg. 26-4
Sherman Miller	Bldg. 26-4
Eugenia Fry	Bldg. 26-B
Fred Alles	Bldg. 4-4
Harold Garrett	Bldg. 4-6
Hazel Leonard	Bldg. 4-3
Jacob Sappington	Bldg. 4-B
Earl Wynn	Taylor St.
At Lutheran Hospital	
Ivan Miller	Winter St.
At Parkview Hospital	
Mary Blanchard	Bldg. 26-5
Dorothy M. Faulkner	Taylor St.
At Veteran's Administration Hospital	
David Rhodes	Bldg. 26-5
Fred Nagel	Pensioner
John Putman	Bldg. 4-4
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Grace Bullard	Taylor St.
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Rudolph Alexander	Winter St.
Nelda Brenizer	Winter St.
Arietta Denny	Bldg. 26-5
Ned Trout	Hanna St.
Marshall Truman	Taylor St.
Russell Maxson	Bldg. 9
James Bentley	Taylor St.
Lester Dafforn	Bldg. 19-5
Ford Burnau	Taylor St.
Pearl Everly	Bldg. 4-1
Arthur Bailey	Bldg. 6-2
Lawrence Fuller	Bldg. 2-1
Will Helms	Bldg. 4-5



GENERAL PURPOSE MOTOR

TAYLOR TRIAD, by Ruth Alfeld, Donna Mougin and Claudia Holmes: Welcome to Ruth Alfeld who has replaced Lucille Beck in the assistance of writing this column. . . . On December 11 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kern became proud parents of a big baby girl, 8 lbs. 13½ oz. Her name is Sue Ann. . . . Welcome to Dick Reese, a graduate of San Jose State College. Dick came to marketing to replace Jim Cottrell who is going to Waynesboro, Va. . . . Bob Anderson left to begin an assignment with the Apprentice School. Welcome to Rollie Guy, ERDP, who is taking over where Bob left off. Rollie just finished an assignment with Hermetic Motor Department at Broadway. . . . Jane Solomon's surprise birthday party for her husband Saturday evening took on a new twist when the guests showed up with gifts not only for hubby but also for "Otto," their dog.

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TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: Congratulations to Wry Noble and his wife on the arrival of a baby boy December 13. . . . Lester Dafform, 19-5, has returned home from Lutheran Hospital. Gus Ormsby visited Lester last week and reports he is doing fine and hopes

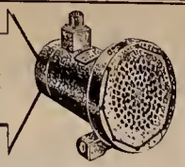
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Santa at GE Club Tomorrow



OLD ST. NICK will make his annual visit to the GE Club tomorrow to be on hand with wonderful toys for all GE girls and boys up to 12 who attend the Kiddies' Christmas Party. So, Dad, if you haven't picked up tickets for your youngsters, do it today and thrill them by bringing them to the party tomorrow. They'll also see "Davy Crockett and His Coonskin Cap" presented on the stage by the Fort Wayne Children's Theater.

Specialty Motor



THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: There will be a lot on vacation next week—Wilbur Stocks, Darwin Stout, Ed Schotter, Clarence Rentschler, Ann Hershberger, Geneva Worden, Dorothy Lehrman, Ralph Mennewisch, Gus Delegrange, Bonnie Bireley, Mae Fowler, Veva Healy, Dave Dulin, Leah Coolman, Adlena Randolph, Cecil Foor, Maurice Geary, Harold Dahlman, Estella Pettibone (flying to Birmingham to see her son), Rohert Maxwell, Margaret Bopp, Viola Donahue, Phil Zimmerman, Charlie Bender, Kenny Kampheus, Robert Montgomery, Paul Boyer, Margaret Erickson (flying to Florida), Irmgarde Gehle (driving to Florida), Clarice Fyock, Eveline Best, Mildred Gaffer, Clara Patterson and Reggie Engeman (going to Toledo to visit her son). . . . Sorry to hear Mardo Tobias is on the sick list. . . . Mary Jane Bakle has been ailing with a sore jaw caused by her teeth. . . . Bonnie DeBeauf, Laura Brodian and Dorothy Seip are now in 1x54. . . . Geneva Moody became a great aunt twice over the weekend. . . . Our sympathy to former co-worker Martha Sherzinger on the death of her sister last week, to Bill Crane on the death of his father, and to Donna Lindley on the death of her brother, Earl Webber. . . . Kenneth Mettert is the new man in 1x20. . . . Mary Warren was upset last Thursday evening at the inspectors' Christmas party at Decatur, when she discovered she had no billfold. . . . It is good to see Frances Fitch back to work after her operation. . . . Hazel Leonard had an operation Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital

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MPPM 4-6 Crow's Nest, by Eileen Goehringer and Darlene Heare: Congratulations to Grandpa Horstmeyer who now has six grandchildren. . . . We wish Clarence Nussel and Hilda a happy two weeks' vacation in Florida. . . . Carl McKay is taking a week's vacation over the Christmas holidays. We hope he has fun playing with his son's train. . . . "Brandy" Brandenstein will be spending a week in Erie over the holidays and W. H. Thompson will be going home to Mississippi for one week. . . . Fred Ottilie was in New York this week attending a marketing research seminar and will be vacationing next week.

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: Santa Claus put in an early appearance last Monday by leaving a beautiful tree. Santa in disguise was Everett Letsinger. . . . Clark Stevens is not only going to wear a necktie during Christmas week—he's going to wear a new perfume. . . . Quite a number of girls have new permanents for Christmas—Patty Wrisk, Helen Conrad and Marie Terveer. They look lovely. Not to be outdone by the gentler sex—quite a few of the boys have haircuts for Christmas—Harvey von Gunten with a classy Flat Top and Berkheiser with a style all his own. Ernie Hicks is going to get sheep herder's haircut—like they have in Kentucky. . . . Happy birthday to Irv Cirks Dec. 23, Gerry Zehendner on the 26th and Bob Knepple on the 28th. . . . We welcome Helen Marie Nord to our Ediphone Room. . . . We hope by the time this is in print that Harold Garrett will be back with us after being confined to his home by illness. . . . Vacationers the last week of 1956 are Glen Stapleton, Herb Reitz, Al Edwards, Claude Voss, Jack Cochran and Wes Powers. . . . Congratulations: We are proud to announce a new arrival in the household of the E. Lowell McLaughlins —"Baby Ellen Marie." Lowell's face literally beamed as he treated the office to candy and cigars.

EDIPHONE ROOM: Farewell to Glenice Blume who is going to Bldg. 26 and welcome to Helen Hurd who is taking her place. . . . The girls in Ediphone are brightening things up for Christmas. The office is decorated very nicely.

I. B. M.: Anyone anxious to reduce before Christmas or after the holidays should see Vivien Tennell. She has a spoon received in a gift exchange guaranteed to reduce anyone.

ACCOUNTING: The welcome mat is out to Dorothy Willer in Herb Crummitt's unit. She is replacing Dolores Caston who is going to Meade Waugh's group.

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THE BIG WIND, by Susie Yerger: If you want to know anything about furs ask Millie Snyder; she can make fox out of mink. . . . Katie Biltz will never be late to work because of taking too much time to comb her hair. She had it all cut off. . . . You've heard of the man on the flying trapeze? Well Ed Birely really played the part the other night in the parking lot. However, only parts of him flew through the air, but all parts hit the ground. . . . Virena Morgan is happy working nights once again. . . . We hope Virgina Free gets what she wants from Santa. . . . The men in Bob Bennett's group are enjoying the Christmas lights Bob put up. . . . Lela Van Dyke and Harely Springer will be on their vacations next week. . . . We wish to welcome Elizabeth Flisher, Esther Weeks, Eva Gangwer, Goldie Arms, Mary Lou Gephart, Virginia Johnson, Irene Drabenstot, May Haney, William Bauermeister, Carol Doyle, Violet Henderson. Elsie Hawk, Veda Kraft and Arthella Shade. . . . Merry Christmas to you all.

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THE 39'ERS, by Ollie Ragan: Lisle Friemuth brought his lunch to work, and all he had in it when it was time to eat was a tangerine and a note from his wife asking how he liked his cake. She had forgotten to put the rest of his lunch in. . . . We are glad to have so many of our people back with us, namely Glendola Barnett, Mary Gordon, Vi Cutler, Agnes Sutter, Dolores Germano, Clara Sowards, Grace Shenfeld, Harriet Palmer, Rosemary Kintz, Lucile Snyder, Tillie McClain and Marge Klotz. . . . We are sorry to hear of the death of one of our co-workers, Bill Nodine, last Saturday. . . . Alma Wells suffered a fall down her basement steps—hope no bones are broken. . . . Mary Pool's husband was in an auto accident near Elkhart over the weekend. . . . Bertha Burneau's husband is out of the hospital now after an operation. . . . Season's greetings, all!!

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GPM News

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to be back to work soon. . . . We welcome back Frank Joiner from his recent illness. . . . Harvey Springer, 19-5 tool design, this week moved into his new house, located northeast off U. S. 37. . . . James Duff, production 19-5, is spending his third week's vacation making home improvements. . . . Good luck to Darell Proxmire, 19-5 production, who is transferring to Transformer Department 26-5. . . . We express our sympathy to Lowell Welker on the death of his father last week. . . . Looks like Santa Claus and the wives of several of the fellows on 19-4 will have lots of help over Christmas. Purl Schoaf, Herb Thiele, Paul Boedeker and Chet Reynolds are taking their third week of vacation over the Christmas holiday. . . . Harold Hartman, 19-4 cost, has been elected vice president and chairman of the board of deacons of Trinity Lutheran Church. . . . Merry Christmas to everyone!!!

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RACONTEUR, Section 114, Taylor St., by Luana Oehlhaffen: Everyone had a fine time at the office Christmas party. . . . It seems Dale Irwin doesn't have a new car after all. . . . Ted Brockmeyer invites everyone to his Christmas display on Langford Lane. It's south of Anthony Wayne School on old U. S. 24. . . . Christmas Eve—there's a fire in the fireplace the Christmas tree looks like a fairyland, big beautiful snowflakes are falling outside your windows, everyone's singing Christmas carols. Then you wonder how there can be people fighting each other, and you wonder why. . . . Now with our tired feet and empty pocketbooks, we sit back and wonder if it's all worth it. But when we look at the kid's faces and we remember the true reason for Christmas, we know we'll probably do the same thing next year. . . . A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OF US.

The Name

Our name for the day, Christmas, dates back to the 11th century when it was called Cristes Maesse—literally, Christ Mass. The Germans called the day Weihnachtsfest — Holy Night Feast; the French call it Noel, which derives from the Latin "Natalis," meaning birthday.

Robert L. Krugh Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Robert L. Krugh, 39, of 1319 Scott Ave., who died December 15 in Lutheran Hospital.



Robert Krugh

A milling machine operator in Bldg. 19-4, Mr. Krugh suffered a heart attack at work November 27. He was taken to the hospital and never returned to work. He had been with GE since starting as an engine lathe operator at Taylor St. on June 8, 1948.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a son, Bobby, at home; and a brother, Vernon, and a sister, Mrs. Marion Brodheck, both of Decatur.

Funeral Services Held for Nodine

Last rites were held Tuesday for William Henry Nodine, 58, 225 E. Superior St., who died last Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital.



Bill Nodine

An employee of Specialty Motor Dept. Sec. 418 at Taylor St., Mr. Nodine last worked on November 23, and illness had prevented his return to his job. He joined the Company October 19, 1943 as a connector and assembler in Bldg. 26-3.

A native of Butler and a veteran of World War II, Mr. Nodine is survived by two daughters, Annis Lorraine Nodine, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Kathryn Sibilio, Chicago; and three brothers, Charles of Peru, Frank of Garrett, and Frederick of Waterloo.

Henry Gebhard Stricken at Work

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Henry C. Gebhard, 57, of 2024 Thompson Ave., who suffered a heart attack and died late Monday night while on the joh at Taylor St.



H. C. Gebhard

An assembler in GPM Sec. 114, Mr. Gebhard had complained of not feeling well at about 11:15 and died a short time later. He had been with the Company since February 11, 1943 when he started as a cylindrical grinder at Winter St.

Surviving are his widow, Amanda; a son, Donald; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hedstrom and Mrs. Russell Crumrine; his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Gebhard; two brothers, Elmer and Clarence; and nine grandchildren. All survivors reside in Fort Wayne.

Tips for Good Holiday Photos

Christmas is an exciting season for every member of the family but partieularly for the camera fans whose pictures fill America's family albums.

Here are a few tips suggested by General Electric photoflash experts to help you make hetter and more human holiday photos this year.

First, make sure your eamera lens is clean and that everything works properly. If your camera hasn't been used for some time, replaee the photoflash batteries with fresh ones. Even though you don't use them, batteries do run down if left standing on the shelf.

Get in close to your subject the way professionals do. This will assure you details and will add sparkle to your prints and transpareneies.

Simplicity is one key to better pictures. Plan ahead but don't make your subjects pose. Instead, move around, watching through your view finder. When you see people being their own natural selves, shoot.

As for picture ideas, may we suggest these:

Christmas at your house is a picture story which you can cover with your eamera. Snap the family decorating the house, trimming the tree, wrapping gifts, the big morning itself, the festive dinner, and the family together at elose of day.

Group photos are a natural at Christmas. Group everyone around the tree and stand back as far as you ean to inelude them all in your pieture. Then snap individual shots too. Take one or two of everyone at your house on Christmas Day, espeeially giving and reeeiving gifts.

But people aren't your only possible subjeets. Be sure you get pictures of your own Christmas tree, a greeting card decorated door, stockings hanging over the fireplace, holiday trimmings on the outside of your house.

New Year's Eve and New Year's Day are two more oeeasions to take holiday photos.

Looking ahead, your 1957 Christmas cards will be eompletely personalized if you use a holiday picture you took this year.

Happy shooting!

Three Apprentices Complete Training at School Today



Brice Brown



Charles Sloan



Larry Jones

Alumni of the Apprentice School will welcome three more men to their ranks following the graduation today of Brice C. Brown, Larry L. Jones and Charles W. Sloan, all of whom are completing the machinist-toolmaker course.

Mr. Brown entered the Apprentice School June 1, 1951 following graduation from Hoagland High School. A year later he left GE for a two-year tour of duty in the U. S. Navy during which he attended the Navy's Maehinery Repair Sehool at San Diego, Calif.

A resident of Hoagland, Mr. Brown is single and is currently in his seeond year at Purdue Extension; he plans to enter Purdue next month to complete his eollege training.

A 1953 graduate of Linton, Ind., High School, Mr. Jones joined the Company June 16, 1953 as an apprentiee student and is also attending Purdue Extension at the present time. He resides at 1323 Stophlet, is single, and will he assigned to the Advaneed Manufaeturing Development Section, Bldg. 19-5, following today's graduation.

Mr. Sloan graduated from North Webster High Sehool in 1953 and was aeeepted for apprentice training a month later, on July 6. He and his wife reside at 909 Chamberlin Court in New Haven, and his graduation assignment is with the produetion tool unit of Advaneed Manufaeturing Development at the Perfeet Bldg.

MTP Children's Party Tomorrow Afternoon

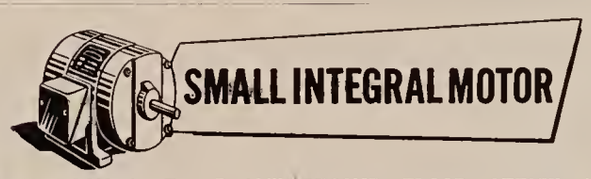
A Christmas party for children of MTP men will be held by the MTP Wives Club tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the GE Squares Hall. Mrs. Richard McNamara is in charge of the event.

New offieers eleeted by the MTP Wives at their December 12 meeting include Mrs. Riehard Picard, president; Mrs. Waldfried Werner, viee president; Mrs. Robert Fox, seeretary; Mrs. William Krueger, treasurer; and Mrs. William Fenn, program chairman.

ELEX THANKS YOU

Our sincerest thanks to all GE employees who gave so generously to the Christmas collection. Many many families will enjoy a brighter Christmas because you gave.

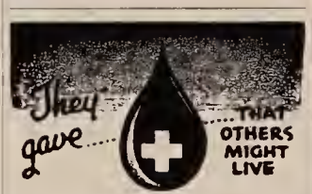
Ina Armey
Elex President



TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Mart Thullen and Nick Little, retired and looking in perfect health, paid a visit to the Tool Room and wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. . . . Ray Ruegamer celebrated his birthday last Sunday and Richard Tholen on Wednesday. Ed Ehrman will eelebrate his birthday two days after Christmas. . . . Tool Room, Maintenance and Faeilities were treated to one swell Christmas party last Saturday night with light refreshments and a heavy lunch. Our thanks and a Merry Christmas to George Wralstad and his assoeiates.

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LINE 70, by Marjorie Smith: Gus Weisenburger had quite a sunburn when he returned reeently from his Western vacation trip. . . . Mary Peduto and Berniee Klembek both have a new hair-do for Christmas. . . . Savannah Stokes says the holidays are no time to diet. . . . George Barber has transferred to motor assembly test.



Name	Location
Jewel Wickliffe	Bldg. 12-1
Edward F. Andrews*	Taylor St.
Harold H. Baker	Bldg. 4-4
Robert F. Bennett*	Taylor St.
Harry B. Bolson	Bldg. 28-2
Gertrude J. Koldewey	Bldg. 6-3
Dohr R. Kreig*	Bldg. 4-2
Charles E. Mereness	Taylor St.
George N. Miller	Bldg. 4-2
Blanche Mulligan	Taylor St.
Clarence Myers*	Bldg. 4-2
Stephen Nagy	Bldg. 4-6
Ernest M. Raypole	Bldg. 4-3
Donald G. Searce	Bldg. 4-6
Leland Shaw	Bldg. 4-6
Dudley E. Snyder	Bldg. 18-5
William H. Switzer	Bldg. 6-3
Richard F. Uhen	Bldg. 4-6
Marion T. Ballinger	Taylor St.
Paul F. Boyer	Bldg. 4-4
Glen M. Buckmaster	Bldg. 17-4
Forrest T. Carlson	Bldg. 4-6
Glen A. Castle	Bldg. 4-4
Shirley Cunningham	Bldg. 17-3
Charles W. Carpenter	Taylor St.
Max G. Decker	Bldg. 17-4
Willis K. Dillman	Bldg. 4-5
James E. Ervin	Bldg. 4-6
Raymond E. Finton	Bldg. 6-3
Rachel V. Fisher	Bldg. 4-2
One-Gallon Donors*	

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Daley: Welcome to Eleanor Daler and Rose Billue in Payroll. . . . Farewell to John Young who received a golf bag, ball and tees from his many friends. . . . Mary Bissonnette eompleted her Christmas shopping in Chieago. . . . Frank Woenker plans to spend Christmas in Florida. . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS, everyone!

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HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stueky: Happy birthday to Harriet Bailey Dec. 13 and Mildred Steffey Dec. 18. . . . So long and good luek to Eva Gangwer who left for Taylor St. . . . Congratulations to Paul Hapner on his 30th anniversary with GE. . . . Clara Thomas' daughter had a tonsil operation last week. . . . This is a plea for help. If you would like to have this news eolumn continue, appoint yourself a committee of one to see that your reporter reeeives news about yourself or anyone in our room. Your help is needed. . . . Welcome to our new foreman, Paul Greenley, who is taking over the polyphase line replacing Frank Shidler who will have Test and Inspeetion. . . . Our room has been looking a lot like Christmas this week with the deeorated Christmas trees, gift exchanges and potlucks. A Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to All!

Ginn and Parker Elected Company Vice Presidents

William S. Ginn and Jack S. Parker have been elected General Electric Company viee presidents, it was announeed this week by Ralph J. Cordiner, president.

Mr. Ginn is general manager of the Transformer Div. with headquarters in Pittsfield, Mass., while Mr. Parker is general manager of the Aircraft Gas Turbine Div. with headquarters in Cineinnati, Ohio.

AMD Edges BTC Five By 1 Point in Overtime

Advanced Manufacturing Development and BTC hooked up for this week's thriller in Interdepartment basketball play, and it was AMD on top, 41-40, when the overtime affair had ended.

In other games Winter St. beat the GE Squares, 55-38; Specialty defeated Transformer, 42-35; and MTP won again, edging Winter St., 40-37.

BTC's Al Meyer sank a last minute free throw to send that initial game into an extra session, but he missed his bonus shot which would have given BTC a 37-36 victory. Ronald Young and Wilbur Doepke were high point men for AMD with 13 each, and Les Fanning had eight. The losers' scoring was evenly divided with Al Meyer's nine tops.

Fritz Schultz was the big gun for Winter St. in their win over the Squares. He bagged 19 points, and teammate Ed Trable hit in double figures with 10. Ed Weaver paced the losers with eight.

Mel Guillaume turned in another fine display of scoring as he hit 18 points to lead Specialty over Transformer. Both Bob Eckart and Charles Kumfer scored 10 points for the losers.

It was Larry Rodabaugh again this week who led the MTP's to victory as he garnered 18 points against the defensive efforts of Winter St. "Rody" hit eight from the field and two of four from the foul line. Ed Peck also scored eight for the winners, while Paul Ealing and Bob Black led Winter St. with 10 and eight respectively.

GE Volleyball

League Standings

Team	W.	L.
Adv. Mfg. Dev.	13	2
Firemen	13	2
Transformer	12	3
BTC	8	7
Squares	6	9
Apprentices	5	10
MTP	3	12

NOTE: The TPC team has dropped from the league; bye teams get three wins.

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Next Saturday, December 29

Top Prize — $20.00

$4.25 per Couple — Enter Now

1956 Record Year for GE

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pany expenditures applicable to sales," he added, "and it does not cover purchases for inventory which would increase the total. There is no way of measuring how much additional business this created for their suppliers."

He said that "General Electric's $4 billion worth of products are providing a valuable source of income and employment for roughly 400,000 companies that sell and service our products."

Mr. Cordiner said that "while sales and earnings are at record highs, earnings have not been rising as fast as sales."

"A growth industry like electrical manufacturing," he stated, "places a serious responsibility on companies who wish to share in its growth—the responsibility to risk significant investments in research, product development, modernization and expansion of manpower and markets. Earnings must be sufficient to warrant such investments in continuing progress."

The Company's 363,000 shareowners have received dividends totaling $2 per share in 1956—the highest dividend GE has paid—comparing with $1.60 in 1955.

Regarding the outlook for 1957, Mr. Cordiner said that "in our view the conditions supporting continued high levels of business and employment justify the expectation that the economy will set new records in 1957. Serious mis-management of the nation's economic and political affairs could always throw the national economy off balance but we do not agree with those who express concern over the possibility of a recession."

He stated, "We see a determination by individual families to raise their levels of living, a determination by the public as a whole to build the schools, roads, hospitals and other community facilities that are so desperately needed, and a determination by businessmen to build and modernize their facilities in order to serve an expanding economy."

Cop Men's Bowling Honors



HERE ARE THE FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the 12th Annual GE Club Men's Bowling Tourney which ended last Sunday on the club alleys. The Messenger Corp. of Auburn walked off with top honors in team competition with a 3116 score including their 249 handicap. Team members are, left to right, Carl Schoenherr, Herb Koch, Eddie Kraft and Walt Mertz. (The fifth man, Joe Hambrock, was not present for photo.) Joe Kramer and Doyle Sheets, standing on bench, copped the doubles with their 1335, including a 216 handicap; and George Haggenjos, Jr., standing on floor at right, took first in singles competition with a 734, including a 132 handicap. Walt Mertz also copped top spot in the All Events with his 1883. During the four-day tourney Mertz rolled a 702 series, Don Pappert a 607 series, Lowell Welker a 605, and Bill Dunmire a 603. Winners of the top three spots in each division of the tournament are shown on the scoreboard in the photo. Prize winners may pick up their cash prizes at the GE Club at any time.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Merry Christmas, everybody. . . . Florida has beckoned Naomi Robinson, Lee Batz, Pauline Kirchner and Ross Snyder for the holidays. Others taking Christmas vacations are Mary Foster, Edith Beaty, Laura Starner, Esther Reiter, Floetta Zartman, Dorothy Johnson, Therlene Freiburger, Violet Brower, Ruth Lemert, Barbara Montgomery, Ella Arn and Freddie Reinking. . . . Happy Merry Christmas birthday to Marie Lantz. Birthday greetings also to Edith Minnich, Luella Masson, Elizabeth Hudson and Bill Schible. The girls on second trick were wearing carnations given to them by Bill on his birthday. . . . Gertie Maske paid us a pre-Christmas visit. . . . Hope everyone on the sick list is improving and will have a happy holiday. . . . Sympathy to Ella Arn on the death of her brother. . . . Merry Christmas to each of you.

Management Course Offered by Local 'Y'

All General Electric young men are invited to participate in the Fort Wayne YMCA's "Management Development" course which gets underway Monday, January 7, and will continue for nine consecutive Monday evenings.

The course is designed for young men in management and those who plan to make management their career. The local "Y" is offering the self-development program at no cost to the participant.

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Today, December 21, at 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

BRASS TABLE with marble top, $19; mahogany leather top cocktail table, $25, both excellent condition. A-96474 after 5 p.m.

WOOL AFGHAN, brilliant shell design, extra large; Niagara cushion and hand unit, cost $169, sell for $95. A-40781 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S COAT, size 14, good condition, $5; boy's tweed topcoat with matching hat, size 6, $4. H-90731.

17" GE TV CONSOLE, 5 years old; 2 tube converter, $35. K-8133 after 6 p.m.

GAS STOVE—4 burner, good condition. E-79604.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM complete, size 12, like new. A-40251.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 18" with trainer wheels, good condition; boy's boots, sizes 2, 3 and 9. A-67654.

12" TV, $25, or will accept any reasonable offer. A-69514.

21" TV table model, with black and brass legs, $80. E-6101.

MAN'S SUIT, size 40, black, for older man; lady's innerlined gabardine coat, size 38, both newly cleaned, top condition. H-8534.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL, black, nice Christmas present for child. A-86335.

ACCORDION, 120 bass; registered Boxer puppy. E-4640.

MEN'S SHOES, tan, 9D, like new, $2.50 a pair; 5 pre-carved solid model plane kits, $13.50 value sell for $2. H-69245.

ELECTRIC RANGE; refrigerator, 1939, good condition. H-66455 afternoons.

SEWING MACHINE, automatic zig-zag, deluxe cabinet with built-in storage seat, like new, $145. A-29081.

PAIR TIRE CHAINS, size 6.00x16, good condition, $4. H-19968.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 piece, maroon, clean, reasonable. A-80161 between 6-8 p.m.

LIONEL TRAINS and accessories, new, reasonable. H-39063 after 5 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, used 4 mos.; complete furnace controls; tank-type sweeper. H-19543 after 5 p.m.

WINTER SUIT, 2 prs. trousers; extra pair trousers, like new; summer suit, size 38-32. H-81933.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26", good condition. E-71139.

DOLL CRADLE, hardwood, under ½ price, like new, $3; girl's hockey skates, size 6, $2. A-1555 after 3 p.m.

COMBINATION STORM DOOR, 33x82. H-17195.

RUGS, gray cotton loop, 11x12, $20; 2 Wilton rugs, dark blue, pads, 11x9 and 7x7, $30. E-85156.

WASHER with automatic spin-rinse, good condition, 4½ years old, cost $200, sell for $40. H-69902.

BICYCLES, 26", western heavy and English, good condition, sacrifice. Phone 3786 evenings or 1326 Rose Ave., New Haven.

SHOTGUN, Remington 12 ga., 5 shot, automatic; 12½' heavy duty traverse draw rod; black fur jacket; black fur cape. E-69523.

GIRL'S SHOE SKATES, white, size 4, $3. K-3401.

SHOE ROLLER SKATES, girl's, size 8, $5, good condition. A-85129.

BASEBALL CLOVE, boy's, Wilson, new, still in box, reasonable. A-79723.

SWEEPER, all attachments; waxer and polisher, good condition, $26. A-58302 after 5 p.m.

ROTO BROIL, new; portable State sewing machine reverse. A-39323.

FURNACE CONTROL and thermostat, $6. H-66041 after 6 p.m.

MUSKRAT FUR COAT, excellent condition, real bargain, $50, size 10. H-39313.

UTILITY TRAILER, 3½x7, steel bed, 6 mos. old, perfect condition, reasonable. H-78732.

BOY'S HOCKEY SKATES, size 10, $2.50; size 8, $5. H-55164.

DOLL HOUSE, new, $2.50; doll, $1.50; large wagon, $3; scooter, $2; car bed, $1.50; white bed ruffle, $1.25. H-28544.

RUG AND PAD, wool Axminster, rose, 12x13, leaf design; three matching rugs, used 3 years, $125. A-89814 or A-97522.

WANTED

APPRENTICE SCHOOL student would like to buy set of tools and box; storm window, size 40x58. H-17195.

ICE SKATES, boy's black figure, size 7; boy's Chicago roller skates, black, size 7. E-37465.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, automatic heat, residential neighborhood, must occupy before February, reasonable rent, can furnish references. H-75116.

LOST AND FOUND

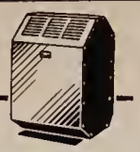
FOUND—Three Ford keys on ring. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

LOST—Pearl earring, on Broadway near 19 gate. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

FOUND—Safety glasses. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

FOUND—Flowered apron. Call your Plant Protection Office. Dial 710.

Specialty Transformer



DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION, by Ruth Sorg: Merry Christmas to one and all.

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THE WESTERNERS, by Maxine Patterson: It was like old home week when Elmer Mesing came back this morning after a long three week vacation in the land of sunshine. . . . We welcome Fred Koenig who is joining our draftsmen in 20-2. Bob Zoller has taken up residence across the hall with the task force. . . . Bill Travis, Cletus Deck, Henry Gallmeyer, Howard Conner, Clem Myers, Tom Gouty, Wally Reed, Joe Robinson, Jim Corbat, Paul Maloney, Carl Garretson, Frona Witsche, Paul Schoenherr, Lawrence Teders, John August, John Quinn and George Coplen are vacationing Christmas week. . . . Tom Gouty's daughter is getting married this week—Tom invites all to come. . . . Merry Christmas and lots of nice presents to all.

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SMALL TALK FROM HANNA ST., by Pat Mann: MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO EVERYONE!

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"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: Congratulations to Tom Kirk, who is the proud father of a son. . . . Enjoying their vacation this week are Helen Leaman, Annabelle Partee and Marge Fowler. . . . Glad to see Audrey Oberley back to work. . . . Welcome to 26-3, Kenny Hobrock. . . . Glad to see Mert DeLeury back at work again. . . . Our sympathy to Mary Lou Treager who is allergic to Christmas trees. . . . Jean Week's favorite Christmas song is "I'll Be Home for Christmas." . . . Betty Wittwer is flying to Chicago to see her Santa Claus next week. . . . We were honored a week ago by a visit from Frank Obringer. All wish you a Merry Christmas, Frank.

FOR RENT

GARAGE close to GE, first $3 gets it. A-50395 or 1227 Swinney.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, automatic heat, might consider boarding. K-5866 after 4 p.m.

SUBURBAN HOUSE, 5-room, after first of year. H-20222.

FARM HOUSE, 9 miles S. W., 5-room, water, lights furnished, $35 mo. H-66262 for directions.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED to Winter St., 7-3:30, from Auburn or will alternate with other driver. Phone Auburn 1356.

THANK YOU

I wish to extend my appreciation and thanks to my friends and co-workers for the cards and gifts sent to me during my illness and confinement to the Parkview Hospital.—Marshall Truman.

Musical Drama of Nativity



THE GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15 will present Stephen Vincent Binet's warm and moving musical drama, "A Child Is Born." Nadine Conner, Metropolitan Opera star, performs the dramatic role of the innkeeper's wife who sings of her premonitions of Christ's coming. The story takes place at the inn where there is no room for the Holy Family—who must take lodgings in the stable as a last resort.

Specialty News

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AIRLINERS, by Moe Satterthwaite: Fred Feber and Frank Laier went hunting over by their native Cedarville last Saturday and got lost. Now they say they are going to buy a compass so it won't happen again. . . . There was an error in last week's news. It was Warren Jackson (Production) and not Ralph Jaxheimer who ran out of gas. . . . Last Saturday Sec. 402 and 419 had a Christmas party at Gerke's Barn—the group enjoyed square dancing and the talents of Frank Kartholl, who portrayed Al Jolson in a pantomime. Rich Hall also was able to attend the party despite his recent illness. . . . Thursday a pot-luck dinner and gift exchange was held by the girls in 402 and 419. . . . Happy birthday to Laverne Griffith and Esther Muzzillo.

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SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher:

The little Christ is born within the stranger's gate,
And many smile on Him with scorn and many look with hate.
He doth no hurt to any foe that worketh His defeat:
Then be ye kind to men also, and heal the wound and soothe the woe
To make His coming sweet . . .
MERRY CHRISTMAS
From All of Us to All of You.

MERRY CHRISTMAS ALL



The Gifts of Christmas

As old as Christmas itself is the spirit of giving. For, nearly two thousand years ago there was the gift of the first Christmas and its offering of peace and good will to all men. . . . On this Christmas, perhaps more than any other, it is time for all of us to remember the spirit of giving with which Christmas began. And as we offer gifts to our families—to our friends—to all those who mean so much to us—let us not forget the gifts of understanding, patience, peace and good will which Christmas brought. . . . These are gifts which we, too, can give. We can make no greater gift than to offer them freely to our fellow men today and throughout the year to come.

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Idea Awards Near $30,000 Mark

Price Hikes On Small Appliances

While 1956 will be the best sales year in history for General Electric's Housewares and Radio Receiver Division, there is no question but that increased costs on all fronts have caused a reappraisal of retail pricing for 1957.

This announcement was made by W. H. Sahloff, vice president and general manager of the division. He recalled that the division last year reduced consumer prices on many of its small appliance items.

Mr. Sahloff said that "We have been studying since September the effect that increased costs have had on various items. Price increases on our products, where necessary, will be announced early in 1957."

Mr. Sahloff added that "Under no circumstances will the basic pricing philosophy stated last year be changed."

He said that the small appliance industry will enjoy one of the largest sales increases in the history in 1957 and that General Electric's sales increase will be better than the industry as a whole.

SIM Motors Slated For 5 Supertankers

Motors supplied by Small Integral Motor Department here are part of the engine room equipment to be included on five 40,500 deadweight ton supertankers which Trinity Tankers Corporation of New York has contracted for in Uddevalla, Sweden.

Scheduled for launching in 1958, the vessels will be used to transport Persian Gulf crude oil to the United States. Engine rooms will be equipped entirely with General Electric main propulsion and auxiliary machinery.

Contract for the equipment was negotiated by International General Electric Company.



November Total Soars to $2362

The $2362.50 earned by local General Electric employees for their suggestions last month inched the "1956 Suggestion Scoreboard" nearer the $30,000 figure.

Including the November total, the unofficial tally of suggestion awards this year locally stood at over $29,350, about $4300 above the total at the corresponding period in 1955.

Pacing all suggesters last month was Ermond P. Tiekel of Sec. 113, Taylor St. The General Purpose Motor Department employee earned

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a $270 award for his idea to purchase end caps from another source. Considerable savings resulted from this suggestion.

His suggestion award also enabled GPM to pace all other departments here in handing out checks. GPM employees earned $850 for their ideas and Specialty Motor passed out $670 followed by Specialty Transformer $362.50, Small Integral Motor $267.50 and Hermetic Motor $212.50.

Besides Mr. Tiekel, other sizeable award winners last month included Harold Gick, also of Sec. 113, who earned $90, and Rudolph Zelt, Bldg. 4-3, who picked up $60.

Rounding out the awards were one for $50, two for $45, three for $40, one for $32, two for $30, three for $25, and 160 for awards of less than $25.

Hartman Completes 50 Years With GE

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GRADUATES FROM 1ST PBM COURSE HERE—Lisle Hodell, center, general manager of General Purpose Motor Dept., receives his graduation certificate from the Professional Business Management course from course leader Lee Beard, GPM manager-engineering, as Leo Kuttner, right, GPM manager-manufacturing, looks on. In all, 19 persons completed the 20-session course here last week.

GPM Graduates 19 From 1st PBM Course Given Here

Nineteen participants in General Purpose Motor Department's first Professional Business Management course were presented certificates by course leader Lee Beard, GPM manager-engineering, at graduation exercises at Taylor Street December 18.

The 20-week, 60-hour course was designed to help the manager and the individual employee be more professional in his work. Among the principles of professional business management discussed in detail were the elements of planning, organizing, integrating and measuring one's work.

Those who completed the department's initial course were Mr. Beard; George Auer, Decatur Plant manager; Arthur Bireley, consulting engineer; William Boggess, manager-marketing; Clarence Brenner, superintendent-manufacturing; Harold Brudi, manager-general and tax accounting; Jack Farris, manager-employee benefits and personnel practices; Lisle Hodell, GPM general manager; Leo W. Kuttner, manager-manufacturing; and Walter Leifheit, manager-marketing research, administration and personnel development.

Also Paul Merkey, manager-manufacturing engineering; O. W. Noble, specialist-employee relations; James Oman, manager-materials; Harold Robertson, manager-sales—product service, distributor and workshop; Charles Slater, manager-plant community and union relations; Albert Trudell, specialist-budgets and measurements; Harvard Weatherbee, specialist-communications, education and training; John Welch, SIM general manager; and W. Kenneth Williams, manager-advanced manufacturing development.

The next GPM class in Professional Business Management is expected to begin sometime after the first of the year and again will be composed of a cross-section of section managers and specialists.



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BEFORE YOU INVEST... INVESTIGATE! BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

American Business Supports BBB for your protection.

Supervisors to Hear Talk on 'What To Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes' At Annual Dinner Meeting Jan. 14

"What to Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes" will be the topic of Dr. Murray Banks of New York City, after dinner speaker at the Annual Dinner Meeting of the Supervisors' Club to be held at The Chalet (formerly the Rhythm Ranch), 4200 Covington Road, on Monday, January 14, at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Banks is one of America's favorite lecture platform personalities and a former professor of psychology at Long Island University. He is a visiting professor at New York University, Temple University, University of Pittsburgh and the University of North Carolina, just to mention a few.

He was in charge of psychology courses at Pace College for over five years, writes a weekly syndicated newspaper column, and delivers his "sugar-coated pills" on lecture platforms throughout the United States.

New club officers and administrators will also be introduced and installed at the meeting. The new officers are pictured at right, and new administrators include Ray White, Bldg. 18-4; Lloyd McNamara, Bldg. 26-4; Robert Meyer, Bldg. 4-5; J. L. Brant, Bldg. 19-5; and Forrest Gill and Maurice E. Bennett, both of Taylor St.

Group No. 6, whose administrators are W. E. Beer and H. P. Vogel, is sponsoring the affair, and club members may make reservations with their administrators or contact men anytime through January 9.



NEW SUPERVISORS' CLUB OFFICERS—Retiring president of the Supervisors' Club, W. E. Beer, left, hands over the gavel to the new prexy, Herbert P. Vogel, Winter St. Looking on, left to right, are Henry Carnall, Taylor St., secretary; Ray White, Bldg. 18-4, vice president; and Lloyd McNamara, Bldg. 26-4, treasurer. These men and the newly elected administrators will be installed at the club's annual dinner meeting on January 14.



Name	Location
Elmer H. Cault	Bldg. 7-2
Richard Gotschall*	Bldg. 6-1½
Edith E. Dreifke	Bldg. 4-5
Malcolm Hamilton*	Taylor St.
Ilene P. Hardisty	Bldg. 7-2
Ralph R. Heminger	Bldg. 6-3
Robert V. Huffman	Bldg. 4-6
Ernest Krause	Bldg. 4-1
Alberta Maher	Bldg. 18-4
Grace Merchant	Bldg. 4-6
Harriet C. Minch	Winter St.
Thyral L. Neu	Bldg. 4-2
Frank M. Newport	Bldg. 4-2
Robert W. Richey	Bldg. 4-6
H. Sogi Soder	Bldg. 4-6
Charles Weaver	Bldg. 16-1
Melvin Williamson**	Taylor St.
Maurice E. Bennett	Taylor St.
Kenneth F. Bergman	Bldg. 19-4
Paul Black	Taylor St.
Edward M. Fabina	Bldg. 19-5
Eloise Hoehn	Taylor St.
Kenneth McCuaig	Taylor St.
Earl L. Marsh	Taylor St.
Richard A. Pion	Winter St.
Paul Schroeder	Bldg. 19-4
Carl E. Strong	Bldg. 19-4
Victor D. Barcus	Bldg. 19-3
David Bartle, Jr.	Bldg. 19-3
Robert L. Black	Bldg. 19-5
John R. Blair	Bldg. 19-4
Michael Brayer	Taylor St.
Donald W. Clark*	Bldg. 19-4
James G. Duff*	Bldg. 19-5
Melvin M. Franke	Bldg. 19-4
Karl E. Heinzelman	Bldg. 10-2
Orrell L. Hess	Bldg. 9
William Hoel*	Perfect Bldg.
Claude Holmes*	Taylor St.
Virgil Huguenard	Taylor St.
Donald J. Huhn	Taylor St.
William Irwin*	Taylor St.
Keith E. Kalb	Taylor St.
Gustave H. Kruse	Bldg. 19-4
Victor Leakey*	Taylor St.
Cletus E. Lothamer	Taylor St.
Oscar R. Meyer**	Taylor St.
Courtland G. Miller	Taylor St.
Robert L. Mills	Bldg. 19-5
Carl L. Noland	Taylor St.
William H. Oberwitte	Taylor St.
Carl W. Reynolds	Taylor St.
Charles F. Shipman	Perfect Bldg.
Floyd E. Snyder	Taylor St.
Clenn C. Stalght	Bldg. 19-4
William K. Stetzer	Bldg. 19-5
Carl D. Swihart	Taylor St.
Pondo K. Vlasheff	Bldg. 6-4
Walter L. Frain	Bldg. 4-1

One-Gallon Donors*
Two-Gallon Donors**



GENERAL PURPOSE MOTOR

TOOL BITS, by Jack A. Wilson: We extend our sympathy to the family of Robert Krugh on his sudden death Dec. 15. . . . It seems Gus Ormsby and Walter Hazlett are about even on their bowling wagers. They say that a "600 series" is still a dream to both men. . . . Maury Guenther made a bad mistake last week. Maury had bought his wife a set of dishes for Christmas. Maury slipped and mentioned the fact that the dishes were on sale at a certain store. Maury had to tell her that he bought her dishes to prevent her from going down and buying a set. The dishes are now in use, and Maury has learned that "silence is golden," especially at Christmas time. . . . Congratulations to Elmer Anderson and his wife on their 36th wedding anniversary. . . . Robert Mosshammer, 19-5 Lathe Section, is spending a few days in Florida during his third week's vacation. . . . Bill Trumbower's children have been coming down with the mumps during the past couple weeks. A sign was put on Bill's bench warning people of the possibility of the mumps. Bill has been off work a couple of weeks and it could be the mumps. . . . Charlie Bracht and his family had a problem. Charlie bought his wife a new automatic washer for Christmas and since the Christmas presents are supposed to be under the Christmas tree, Charlie didn't know whether to put the tree in the basement or bring the washer upstairs. . . . Leland Richardson bought his family a new nine-passenger station wagon for Christmas. Leland says they'll squeeze the other two in somewhere. . . . Jim Buchheit, Production 19-4, is on his third week's vacation. . . . We were glad to see Joyce Webster back for a visit. Joyce formerly worked in 19-4 Cost before returning to college. . . . We extend our sympathy to Charles Gatton on the death of his father last week. . . . Jim Mattes has talked about his wife's pies so much that the fellows in 19-4 Bench Section decided to steal the pie out of his lunch box. They say it is as good as Jim claims it is. . . . The fellows on 19-4 Lathe Section received Christmas greetings from Gene Gieder who is attending Evansville College. . . . Glen Bower, 19-5, and Chet Burgett, 19-4 Planning, aided in the ground breaking ceremonies for the First Church of the Brethren last week.

Two old friends ran into each other for the first time in several years. After the usual greeting, one of them said, "And how is the little woman—still as pretty as ever?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply. "It just takes her a little longer, that's all."



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FOR INTANGIBLE TAX PURPOSES:

GE Stock Valuation Based on Dec. 31 Market Value

Valuation of your General Electric stock and other securities for Intangibles Tax purposes is to be based this year and each year hereafter on the market value as of December 31 with the tax payable within 30 days after the valuation date.

This is the crux of an important change in the Indaina Intangibles Tax law which will affect many GE employees here.

The General Intangibles Act of 1933 was amended by the 1955 Indiana General Assembly which changed the date on which securities are to be valued for Intangible Tax purposes. The act also provides that where securities are sold prior to December 31, they shall be valued as of date of sale—with tax due and payable as of that date.

To determine the market value of your GE stock, simply note the stock's closing quotation on the New York Stock Exchange for Dec. 31.

There are three methods by which you may pay your intangible tax:

1. The most common is the purchase of intangible tax stamps and the affixing thereof to the Tax Division's Form 42. The stamps together with the forms may be obtained at the County Treasurer's Office or at various banks.

2. You may register your securities with the Intangibles Tax Division in which case tax liability will be computed, a billing mailed to you and tax paid direct to the division.

3. You may send a list of your securities to the Intangibles Tax Division office in Indianapolis, with the values thereof and tax liability computed by you and with remittance attached.

Intangible tax stamps will continue to be sold in 9 denominations—5¢ to $10—with the tax rate 5¢ for each $20 of value or fraction thereof.

SOCIAL SECURITY NOT FREE:

Taxes to Go Up Another ¼% On Our Earnings January 1

Social Security is not free!

All of us should be finding this fact more apparent than ever when, beginning Tuesday, January 1, our contributions to the Social Security program will go up another ¼ of 1%.

This, of course, means that all of us will be taxed 2¼% on the first $4200 of earnings instead of the current 2% rate. General Electric will contribute an equal amount for each employee.

"What does this do to my wage?" you ask. Simply this. If you earned $4200 or more this year, your Social Security tax amounted to $84. The new law boosts your Social Security tax on $4200 to $94.50 for the year—an increase of $10.50 to be taken from your paycheck.

And Social Security taxes are scheduled to go even higher in the future with the individual tax slated to be 4¼% by 1975 with a $178.50 maximum per year. The total contribution, including the Company's, will then be a maximum of $357.

Although Social Security provides a basic layer of protection in emergencies, an employee's own planning—through savings, insurance and pension plans, can provide the rest. And your General Electric employee benefits program can play a major role in this connection.

Clifford Creason Graduates Today From GE School

Clifford G. Creason will graduate today from the machinist-toolmaker course of the Apprentice School, according to R. E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentice training.



C. G. Creason

A 1953 graduate of Oakwood High School in Danville, Ill., Mr. Creason joined General Electric as an apprentice student on July 7 of that year. His graduation assignment will be in the toolroom of Small Integral Motor Dept. at Winter St.

The parents of two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Creason reside at 942 Mildred Avenue.



HERMETIC ROOM, by Ruby Stucky: Larry Waggoner is now the proud owner of a beautiful gold and white car and just in time for Christmas. . . . Helen Smith and her husband and daughter (the lucky people) are spending the holidays in Florida with her parents. . . . Clara Carlson went to Duluth, Minn., to spend Christmas with her family. . . . A special hurry and get well to Nelda Brenizer and Jessie Ohneck who have been on our sick list over the holiday.

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TOOL ROOM, by Tom Rockhill: Dale Weaver is on vacation and hopes to do some ice fishing with the weatherman's help. . . . Walt Kammeier wouldn't move in his new house before Christmas since he was afraid Santa would miss him so he starts moving next week. . . . Herb Doege, with lots of ambition and clever thinking, won first prize at Roanoke on his Christmas decoration and lighting. Congratulations, Herb. . . . New Year's resolutions: They say Harvey Smelser is going to finish his new cottage in Michigan, Harold Bohde wants to have more finding and less hunting on those deer trips up north, Neil Daley is going to make a bus trip to Chicago for a big league ball game, Ray Dumford wants to have a party for his co-workers before his garden and flowers come up this spring, George Kniss is going to have a nice lawn if he has to pave

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'Chip' Hartman Becomes Eighth Man To Complete 50 Years With GE Here



JOINS RANKS OF 50-YEAR ELITE Clarence A. "Chip" Hartman, left, general foreman of Specialty Motor Department's Sec. 401, Bldg. 4-1, became the eighth Fort Wayne employee to complete 50 years with General Electric when he marked his anniversary December 17. Mr. Hartman joined the Company on that date in 1906 at the age of 14 as an apprentice machinist in the old Commutator Dept., Bldg. 8-1, and he later qualified as a toolmaker while assigned to the special machine shop in Bldg. 17-3. In 1918 "Chip" was appointed foreman in the Motor Assembly Dept., and three years later was named general foreman over GE's entire motor assembly operations here in Bldg. 4-4. When the Company opened the DeKalb, Ill., plant, Mr. Hartman was transferred there as general foreman for a three-year stint, returning to Fort Wayne in 1948. It was quite a party friends and co-workers gave for Mr. Hartman 11 days ago, and among the many who visited his office with congratulations was his brother Al, right, who works at Taylor St. In another couple months "Chip" will eelebrate another milestone in a brilliant GE career, his retirement after over a half-century of service.

Seven Administrators Elected to CSF Board

Election of seven new representatives to the Board of Administrators of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund was announced this week by Fred McIntyre, board chairman.

To serve two-year terms as the result of balloting which got underway the first week in December are the following:

Clarence Stove, Sec. 113, Taylor St.—hourly administrator of General Purpose Motor Department;

Tom Rockhill, Winter St.—hourly administrator of Small Integral Motor Department;

William Martin, Bldg. 17-2—hourly administrator of the joint Hermetic Motor-Fairfield Ave.-Apparatus Sales Office group;

Howard Fritz, Bldg. 26-5—salaried administrator of Specialty Transformer Department;

Henry Carnall, Sec. 114, Taylor St.—administrator-at-large of General Purpose Motor Department; and

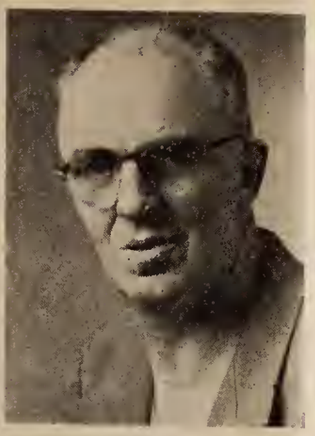
Ralph Keller, Sec. 418, Taylor St.—administrator-at-large of Specialty Motor Department.

Serving a one-year term will be Elmer DeBolt, Bldg. 2-2, who was elected salaried administrator of the joint Hermetic Motor-Fairfield Ave.-Apparatus Sales Office group.

Next board meeting will be in January.



William Martin, Joint Group
Hourly Administrator



Tom Rockhill, SIM
Hourly Administrator



Howard Fritz, ST
Salaried Administrator



Elmer L. DeBolt, Joint Group
Salaried Administrator



Henry Carnall, GPM
Administrator-at-Large



Ralph Keller, SM
Administrator-at-Large



Clarence Stove, GPM
Hourly Administrator

Small Integral Motor

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it and paint it green. . . . To all our friends, Happy New Year.

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MARKETING SECTION, by Pat Nehls: Frank Karkoski is vacationing this week in upper Michigan and Tom Caulfield in Iowa. . . . Gene Yealy's parents came from Pennsylvania to spend Christmas with Gene and Elsie. . . . Jim Draska and Frank Mehall celebrated Christmas in Detroit while Bill Stone enjoyed the holiday with relatives in Fond du Lac, Wis. . . . Benny Benanchietti is relaxing this week after doing such a strenuous job of selling Christmas trees. . . . Your reporter celebrated her fourth wedding anniversary December 20th and received a beautiful corsage in honor of the occasion. . . . Hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and will have a very Happy New Year.

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SECOND FLOOR OFFICE, by Eleanor Daley: Marcella Koehn's section presented her with red roses on her birthday December 19. . . . Justine Brown smashed her finger bowling. . . . Sorry to hear Mary Woebbeking was in the hospital. . . . Ann Stout's husband is home for the holidays. . . . Shipping Section welcomes Jim Craw.



Specialty Transformer



"THE SCORE" from 26-B, 3 and 4, by Lois Weeks, Florence Kaiser and Audrey Oberly: We wish everyone a Happy New Year. . . . Glad to see you back to work, Mert DeLeury. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Clark are spending this week in Florida—how we wish we had hitched our little red wagon to the back of their car. . . . Welcome to our section, Kenneth Hobrock, Georgiana Gruebard, Lois Oetting, Joseph Roop and Marty Sexton. . . . Erma Werling and Blanche Kanning who just retired from GE thank everyone for the wonderful dinner and lovely gifts they received. Also Nancy Evans and Mildred Lazier thank everyone for their wonderful co-operation in helping with the dinner. . . . We have a lot of lucky people spending their vacation this week—Harry Brattain, Bill Bender, Art Breiner, Louella Lahmeyer, Emma Meyer, Gertrude Kummerant, Paul Gressley, Ed Becker, Lois Bailey, Nancy Evans, Ellen Gerbers, Dorcas Colbert, Louise Lengerich, Harrold Meyer, Billie Kemp, Leila White and Wayne Colvin who is also taking his next year's vacation the first week of the new year and went to California. . . . Louis Sordelet is the proud owner of a new car. . . . Here are some prophesies of 1957—Dick Pierce will inherit Homer's coat—George Finkbeiner will give up volleyball and take up checkers—Gene Scherer will have a good relationship with the Navy—Arlene Schuhler will have a steady boyfriend—Walt Beery will weight around 200 lbs. (all fruit cake)—Bus Grove will not grow an inch taller—Jimmy McGill will give up his cigars to please the coworkers around him—Betty Wittwer will still be dreaming of Chicago—Sharon Troutman will be thinking of the rest of us as "those poor early risers"—Edna DeLeury will have a steady boyfriend next year at this time—Sylvia Lazoff will be thinking of getting married.

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THE WESTERNERS, by Maxine Patterson: We are going to miss Jack Warren, an engineer, who is leaving for Taylor St. We wish you good luck on your new job, Jack, and drop back to see us. Roger Borne is replacing Jack, and we are glad to welcome you to our group. . . . I thank all my 20-2 friends for their thoughtfulness, for the nice birthday cakes last week (although they were just pictures) and the nice Christmas gift. . . . Monday will end Ralph Clark's vacationing this year. Howard Morton is vacationing this week, too. . . . We thank everyone for the nice office Christmas dinner and gift exchange last week. Pearl Coulter and Gertrude Currie had things fixed so pretty and such a nice Christmas atmosphere. It was also nice to have the task force join us this year for our dinner. . . . Joe Shovlin, a tinner, will retire Monday, December 31. We will surely miss you, Joe, but wish you many many days of good health and happiness. . . . Eddie Kraft is on our sick list. Ed has been having trouble with his legs and cannot be on his feet very long at a time. . . . We owe our small Christmas tree decorator, Paul Schoneherr, a big hand. Paul fixed up a little tree for 20-1 in the corner of the carpenter's shop—lights and all. . . . A HAPPY AND SAFE NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE.

. . . Lucy Cartan leaves today to join her husband in Long Island, N. Y. . . . Robert Abbe called to extend season's greetings and to announce that he is now purchasing agent at the Holland Plant. . . . Betty Campbell received a new car for Christmas, Alfreda Bradley a Basset Hound and Glen Macy presented his Marie with a new kitchen—cabinets and all. . . . Home for Christmas were: Joe Ferrel, Lexington, Ky.; Allen Kief, Roberts, Ill;. Lucille McGahey, Charleston, W. Va.; Barbara Keener, Peoria, Ill., and John Williams and family, Minneapolis, Minn. . . . Milton Goetz will attend a family reunion in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. . . . Frances Snodgrass' father and mother are visiting from Stratford, Tex. . . . Miriam Valentine's kittens, Taffy and Sugar, are going to keep house while she is on Christmas vacation. . . . Ethel Klingenberger, Clair Knepple and Bonnie Johnson join me in wishing you a Happy New Year.



Name	Location
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Jacob Sappington	Bldg. 4-B
Hazel Leonard	Bldg. 4-3
Trevor Wolf	Pensioner
William Reed	Winter St.
Paul Rowan	Bldg. 26-4
Sherman Miller	Bldg. 26-4
Thomas Bailey	Bldg. 26-B
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Wesley Grover	Bldg. 18-5
Dorothy M. Faulkner	Taylor St.
Viola Meeks	Winter St.
Mary Blanchard	Bldg. 26-5
At Veteran's Administration Hospital	
John Putnam	Bldg. 4-4
David Rhodes	Bldg. 26-B
At Bluffton Clinic Hospital	
Grace Bullard	Taylor St.
At Whitley County Memorial Hospital Columbia City	
Fern Fry	Taylor St.
Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
Ivan Miller	Winter St.
Mary Woebbeking	Winter St.
Fred Allis	Bldg. 4-4
Harold Garrett	Bldg. 4-6
Earl Wynn	Taylor St.
Eugenia Fry	Bldg. 26-B

GE's Financial Results for 1956 Reported on Consolidated Basis

President Ralph J. Cordiner at his recent press conference (story of his remarks was in last week's GE NEWS) reminded newspapermen that the 1956 financial results and employment figures have been reported on a new consolidated basis not strictly comparable with those appearing in last year's annual report.

He said: "In passing, let me remind you that General Electric has been reporting its 1956 financial results and employment figures on the basis of a new consolidation of formerly separate accounts. For example, this year's figures include the results of the Canadian General Electric Company and the former General Electric Distributing Corp. Thus, figures issued this year are not strictly comparable with those appearing in last year's annual report."

Funeral Services Held This Morning For Romanowski



Frank S. Romanowski

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock for Frank S. Romanowski, 49, GPM maintenance welder, who died early Christmas Day at his home, 1107 Elmwood.

With General Electric since September 4, 1929 when he was engaged as a welder in Bldg. 27, Mr. Romanowski was employed in the Plant Service Sec. 128 at Taylor St. He had worked through last Friday, second trick, and had left for the long Christmas weekend. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and belonged to Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are the widow, Jeanette; two sons, Richard and Michale, both of Fort Wayne; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Romanowski, of Wisconsin; five brothers, Stanley, Simon and Albert of Fort Wayne, John of Michigan and Leonard of Wisconsin; and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Zechorski and Mrs. Helen Loyoruski, both of Wisconsin.

$270 Award Makes Him Top Suggester



COMES IN HANDY FOR CHRISTMAS—Ermond P. Tickel, second from right, of Sec. 113, Taylor St., couldn't have picked a better time to receive his suggestion award of $270—what with Christmas shopping and all coming up. His idea to purchase end caps from another source resulted in substantial savings and also enabled him to become the leading suggester here in November. Robert Shireg, second from left, congratulates Mr. Tickel while, left to right, Herman Braun, Carl Reiter and Harold Koehlinger await their turn.

Former Exec Vice President Erben Dies



Henry V. Erben

Henry V. Erben, an officer of the General Electric Company since 1948 and one of the nation's foremost leaders in the electrical industry, died Wednesday morning at his home in Schenectady, N. Y. He was 58.

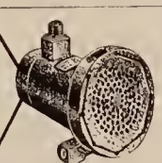
A veteran of 36 years in the electrical industry, Mr. Erben had relinquished his duties as group executive vice president of the Company on November 1, 1956, for reasons of health but had continued as a consultant to President Ralph J. Cordiner.

Mr. Erben was born Nov. 23, 1898 in Schenectady where his father, the late Herman F. T. Erben, was manager of the General Electric Schenectady Works. After graduating from Yale University, Sheffield Scientific School, in 1919, Mr. Erben joined the Company in 1920 as student engineer on the test course.

General Electric's Board of Directors elected him a commercial vice president in 1944, and on Feb. 1, 1951, Mr. Cordiner announced that Mr. Erben had been elected an executive vice president.

In November 1954 he was named head of the newly formed Distribution Group composed of the Apparatus Sales Division, General Electric Supply Company, International General Electric and the General Electric Credit Corp.

Specialty Motor



SPECIALTY MOTORS, Bldg. 6-1, 3 and 5, by Mabel Fisher: A bright and Happy New Year, everybody. May 1957 be good to us and see freedom grow throughout the world.

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THISA AND THATA, by Helen Engle: Congratulations to Clarence Hartman who observed his 50th anniversary with the Company last week. . . . Birthday greetings to Floyd Steinbarger, retired, and Willard Smith. . . . A speedy recovery to George Graue who suffered a heart attack while at work last week. . . . Fred Alles is getting better and visitors are welcome. He is at St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Dan Tetlow has his shingle out—he removed a splinter with a coal chisel. Mel Borcherding was the victim. . . . Louie Barrow, Walter Reiger and Rudy Zelt are on vacation this week. Margaret Bopp spent her vacation at Youngstown, Ohio. . . . Ida Haupt spent the weekend in Cincinnati. . . . Thanks to Toni Mobberly for the two lovely cakes this past week and to Marjorie Hahn for the Christmas box of cookies. . . . Martha and Harry Woodward are proud owners of a new car. . . . Betty Rygawski is happy over the bonnet and booties Helen Struver made for "Mickey," her canary. She was afraid he would catch cold since he has been losing his feathers. . . . Mildred Carpenter had a time with traffic. While driving down the road someone hit her car in the rear and Thursday on the way to the police to make a report someone ran a stop and rammed her car in the side. . . . The girls in the office had a wonderful dinner and party at Bob and Buds—plenty of delicious food and gifts for everyone. . . . After all the treats last Friday, now is a good time to make a New Year's resolution to start on a diet. . . . Happy New Year—and remember, if you drive don't drink and if you drink don't drive. The life you save might be your own.

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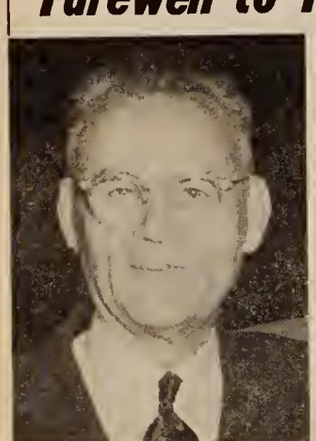
MPPM 4-6 CROW'S NEST, by Fileen Goehringer and Darlene Heare: Welcome to Bill Duehren starting in series and small induction motors. He comes here after two tests in Schenectady. Norm Morgan can now quit watching the hall in hopes of finding a stray test engineer. . . . Farewell to Jim Buck who is transferring from product service to Taylor St. Good luck, Jim! . . . Welcome to Ed Karp, trainee on the Technical Marketing Program. His home town is Brooklyn, N. Y., and he comes from Schenectady. . . . Mr. Gregg's section enjoyed the hestest, most delicious home-made Swedish cookies last Friday. . . . Happy birthday to Bob Branning January 2. . . . Mr. Starke visited us Thursday and brought us a box of candy. . . . Mr. Bangert is on vacation this week. . . . Happy New Year everyone!

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SLEUTHING IN BLDG. 4-6, by Uncle Joe: The New Year is just around the corner and we are hoping and praying that this New Year 1957 will bring "HAPPINESS" and "PROSPERITY" and a continuation of peace for our wonderful country. . . . Harold Garrett is now at home. With good news of his condition and a week's vacation, Harold will be recuperating nicely. All wish you a very "Happy New Year," Harold, and keep on getting better. . . . Cal Wheeler who had bad luck trying to bag a deer on his vacation so as to have venison for his Christmas dinner, had to eat turkey. He won a turkey given away at the cafeteria. . . . Charley Wurm, who drives a mean car, just about sliced off the end of my nose while making a left hand turn on Clinton St. last week. . . . Happy birthdays to Bob Knopple today and to Norma Miller on Dec. 31. . . . Today we

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Farewell to This M-G Duo





LAST TWO DC MOTOR-GENERATOR MEN TO RETIRE—John J. Toole, right, and Kenneth L. McDaniel were the last two DC Motor-Generator Dept. employees to retire before the department completed its move to Erie; both's retirements were effective December 1. With General Electric since July 1, 1915, Mr. Toole was a planner and wage rate man in Bldg. 31-1 when he left. He was engaged as a machine operator in the old Meter Dept. Mr. McDaniel was a production clerk in Bldg. 31 when he retired and just missed becoming a 40 year employee by a wink. His continuous service dates back to January 16, 1917. Congratulations to each of these long-service employees.

TWO JOIN QC CLUB



MELVIN A. BLOMENBERG
Bldg. 20-2



JOHN L. ROEMER
Perfect Bldg.

5 More Retire As '56 Fades



BRUNNER ENTERS RETIREMENT—Otto Brunner, assistant supervisor of employment, Bldg. 21, poses with Mrs. Brunner at the retirement celebration given in his honor by friends and co-workers November 30 in the Central Employment office. In employment work since 1945, Mr. Brunner joined General Electric July 26, 1926 doing wage rate work in the planning section of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Dept. in old Bldg. 3-3.



A GE PORTABLE TELEVISION SET was presented to Clarence "Frenchy" Le Gras, seated center, by friends and co-workers who stopped at his home, 606 Hendricks, two weeks ago. A foreman in Sec. 415, Bldg. 4-5, he retired effective November 1 after 41 years with the Company. Mr. Le Gras, who is planning a trip to California in the spring, was engaged December 4, 1915 as an assembler of small motors in Bldg. 17. Those who called on him with best wishes for a happy retirement were, seated, Ed Sonday and Bruce Rohn; and standing, T. W. Sheets, W. L. O'Brien, George Seabold (retired), and George Langenberg.

"LET'S HAVE A PARTY" —That was the call sounded November 30 as Clarence Kruse's co-workers feted him with a gift and a party of cake, ice cream and coffee as he retired after 14 years with GE. A sales clerk at the Taylor St. Employee Store, Mr. Kruse joined the Company November 3, 1942 as a dispatcher in Bldg. 4-5. Above: Ray Fischbach, left, serves the honored guest a slice of cake while Ann Hubert and Wally Beer look on.





"OK, PAL, LET'S GO . . . YOU'RE UNDER ARREST"—Heiny Mutschlecner, emerging from auto, thought the law had him for sure when Bob Dent, right, and Charlie Lammaman, left, fixed it so that Heiny would be stopped by deputy sheriff Harold Munn while on his way to the retirement party friends and co-workers were giving for him. Lammaman was driving Heiny to the affair when the "fixed" officer nabbed them for "speeding and running a red light." In spite of Heiny's pleading, the officer was to escort them to the justice of the peace, but instead, he took them to the Hessen Cassel Recreation Hall where co-workers rolled out the red carpet for Heiny. A materials procurement leader at Winter St. when he retired December 1, Mr. Mutschlecner had been with GE over 45 years, having been engaged August 23, 1911 as a production clerk in Bldg. 19-2.



AFTER 32 YEARS WITH GE, Arnold Bienz, second from right, retired December 1 from his job as inspector-specialist in Sec. 114 at Taylor St. He was engaged by the Company on April 7, 1924 as a tester in Bldg. 4. As a retirement gift, Mr. Bienz received a new billfold and a "spread of greenbacks." "You can look, but don't touch," seems to be his warning to those "lettuce lovers" present. Left to right: his two sons, Ed, who works in Bldg. 19-5, and Walter; Ewald Stinsmuehlen; Russell Frey and L. A. Erickson.

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, December 31, 1956

FOR SALE

DAVENPORT with new slip-covers, ideal for recreation room, cheap. H-75885.

COCKTAIL FORMAL, $5; seafoam green formal, matching shoes, 5½B, $7, both formals size 11; tan fur-trim coat, size 12, $15. K-5229.

1949 FORD, radio, heater, overdrive, spotlights, white wall tires, good condition; 6 truck tires and tubes, 7.00x20. E-90923.

KIMBALL ORGAN, pedal type, mahogany, good condition, make an offer. H-67765 after 5 p.m.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, size 42, dark brown, Curlee Coat brand. A-3724.

CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES, black, size 3; ice skates, size 5, black, both good condition. E-87465.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 5 chairs, buffet, China closet, $25; kerosene heater, $5; 3-burner kerosene cook stove, $3. 1511 U. S. 30 east, New Haven.

CAR BED SEAT, baby, convertible, $2; hand hair clippers, $1. H-76454.

UHF CONVERTER, 4 tube, excellent condition. A-50332 after 5:30 p.m.

CLOTHES DRYER, gas, excellent condition, 2 years old, $95; gas range, good condition, best offer takes it. A-50985.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, size 3, white, figure, $3. A-58062.

2 STORM DOORS, 34x83, like new. A-70851.

BOTTLE GAS RANGE, 42", good condition, nice for lake cottage. A-50815.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 1 month old, will sell cheap. E-90171.

1950 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, 4-door, new battery, winterized, good condition, take over low monthly payments. 2513 S. Calhoun, Apt. 4, upstairs.

1956 CHEVY 6, ½-ton pick-up truck, less than 1000 miles, selling due to illness. E-68216.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Take 30 and 33 west to where they divide at Fortmeyer's station, turn right on gravel road, third house.

SMALL SOFA; full size bed with new rubber mattress; kitchen set, textolite top; desk; kitchen utensils; new tarpaulin; chairs. H-40670.

1955 FORD 8, ½ ton pick-up, two tone paint, like new, $1150. E-68216.

WANTED

BICYCLES, boy's and girl's, 16", 20", 24", any condition. H-77661.

METRONOME in good condition. A-36455.

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS —H-28545.

FOR RENT

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, northwest, two years old, radiant heat, available after January 11. A-95481 evenings or Sat. or Sun.

4-ROOM DUPLEX, new unfurnished lower, gas heat, near bus, working couple or adults. A-55942.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private entrance, utilities, close to bus line. H-20832 after 5 p.m.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my friends and co-workers for their many kindnesses shown me during my stay in the hospital.—Charley Scarlett.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED to Taylor St., second trick, from Decatur. Phone Decatur 38116.

RIDE WANTED from 3700 Reed St. to Taylor St., 6:48-3:18. K-3206 or Harriett Palmer, Ext. 418.

RIDE WANTED from California and Lima Rds. to Taylor St., second shift. Esther Weeks, Ext. 2526 or A-69390.

RIDE WANTED from 4963 Lahmeyer Rd. to Broadway, second shift. Lola Brunner, Ext. 647 or E-87171.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Man's Pan American Airways Flight Bag with initials, R. H. J., left in Reception Office, Broadway. Phone Reception Office 599.

Squares to Ring In New Year's At Dance Monday

New Year's Eve will find the GE Squares ringing in 1957 with their annual New Year's Dance slated in the Oak Room of the Van Orman Hotel from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Bob Wiebke and his orchestra will play for dancing, and Duane Peterson, Bldg. 4-6, chairman, has promised colorful hats, halloons and confetti and enough brassy horns and noise-makers to compete with the loudest auld lang syne.

Don Scearce, Bldg. 4-6, is in charge of decorations and has indicated only that they will be in the humorous vein. Dress for the affair is optional, and tickets are available from all Squares' contact men at $3.75 per couple.

Anxious Female Traveler: "You will bring me down safely, won't you?"

Pilot: "I've never left anyone up here yet, madam!"

Kiddies Meet, Greet Santa



IT TOOK A STATION WAGON for Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGrandchamp to bring their family to the GE Club's Kiddies Christmas Party last Saturday, but all the effort was worthwhile when old Santa himself met them as they unloaded. The DeGrandchamp children, Ann, Steve and Gary (in the car) and Mike (on ground), were among the over 5000 GE boys and girls who showed up for an early visit from old Kris and to receive a nice gift.

Hermetic Motor

17-3 NEWSIES, by Billie Beeth: Happy New Year! We only have two Fridays the 13th to worry about. . . . The nicest Christmas gift at the Myrtle Morgan household was a new grandson. . . . Wedding anniversary congratulations to George and Marge Maxwell on the first one. Also to Bill and Corrine Martin on the 10th. . . . Eileen Steinhacker is on vacation this week. . . . Glad to have Bernice Chapman back. . . . Walter Kryder received a Christmas card from Maida Combs of Toledo and she said "hello" to all former co-workers. . . . Birthday greetings to Lorena Buuck. . . . Belle Buchan paid us a visit last week. . . . Mary Baker's son, stationed in Massachusetts, and Treace Trout's son, stationed in Colorado, came home for the holidays. . . . Gary Hill, son of Chester, is on his way to Korea. . . . The second shift girls had a Christmas potluck dinner and gift exchange last Thursday. . . . Beulah Huff and Freddie Reinking treated the packing and lead sections with delicious home-made cookies. . . . We extend our sympathy to Elmer Lamley on the death of his father. Happy New Year, everyone!!

Last Rites Held For H. E. Crane

Funeral services for Harvey E. Crane, 83, former superintendent of inspection and test, were held December 18 with burial in Lindenwood Cemetery. Mr. Crane died December 15 in Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Crane was also in charge of the engineering, manufacture and sales of refrigerators here when he left the Company in May, 1925. He joined GE when it was the old Fort Wayne Electric Works back in 1895 after his graduation from Purdue University.

Surviving are a son, William H., Fort Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Jacob F. Miller, Manchester, Conn., and a sister, Mrs. Frank D. Bond, Fort Wayne.

PENSIONERS' PARADE

JOSEPH H. FAUROTE, retired carpenter, sent us a nice letter asking the whereabouts of the GE poets and included the following hit of verse as a possible "why it's bin missin'."

"Wot Hoppen?"

Wot com' o' "Der hards o' der Zuedder Zee"
Dot mak' der rhymes by der ol' pine tree?
Dem lords an' peers o' doodlin' vords
Dot mak' lak' moosic an' song-o'-birds?

Dem vos bards in days o' yore
Dot in come at eight an' out go at four!
Dem vos der days w'en "mens vos hees!" (Men)
Youst sluggin' it oudt at der ol' GE.

A'neath der boughs o' der pine, der verse vos born:
't vos not all worse! 't vos not all korn!
Bane, look! Bane, hunt! Long time no see
Der bards, der korn, or der ol' pine tree.

Wot hoppen? To'k vacation, mebbe?
Went fishin'? Went on spree? (Tha's it!)
Went on spree, had big fite! (Cause)
"Got sa tam mad wen fish won't bite."

Dey mebbe vos ba'k git to der Zuedder Zee
Mit der verse, der born, an' der ol' pine tree.
Gottum mehbe, I'mbeggo? Mebbe gottum goudt?
Or der time an' passport iss don run'd out!

Ya, der in come at eight an' der out go at four
Iss now in der past; der a'nt an'-a-more.
Dey iss don! Gon'ed avay! Alas an' ala'k!
Tookum long vacation an' not comin' back!

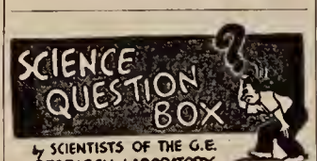
40-Year Pin to Ormiston



PROUDLY ACCEPTS 40 YEAR PIN—Louis Ormiston, second from right, was a proud employee the day he received his 40 year service pin from Herman Korte, left. And Mr. Korte seems mighty pleased to have been given the honor of making the presentation, too. A factory process man in Bldg. 26-2, Mr. Ormiston has been with Specialty Transformer Dept. 27 of his 40 GE years. He was engaged October 23, 1916 as a tryout man of new tools, punches and dies in Bldg. 17-3. Looking on are Carl Rinne, second from left, Specialty Transformer Dept. general manager, and Roy Dierstein, right.



"What else did you get for Christmas besides the new rug?"



Q. Does a sunlamp get weaker as it is used?

A. Yes. Such a lamp is used to produce ultraviolet radiation, which gradually diminishes throughout its life. In a typical lamp this is rated at 600 applications of 10 to 30 minutes each. At the end of this period the ultra-violet output of such a lamp may be about half its initial value. The lamp may continue to operate, however, with the output continuing to decline.

Apprentices, Squares, Winter St. And AMD Record Cage Victories

Four games were played in Interdepartment Basketball League action last week and when the firing had ended, it was Advanced Manufacturing Development, the Apprentices, GE Squares and Winter St. who had added wins to their seasons' records.

Wilbur Doepke tossed in 12 points to lead AMD to a 38-34 victory over the Firemen in the highlight game of the week's card. Don Reitdorf and Chick Morkoetter with 15 and 12 points respectively were the only Firemen able to score more than three points.

The Apprentice quintet routed Transformer, 75-34, behind Larry Weikart; he led the scoring parade with 21 points but had plenty of help from Kenny Spiker with 14 and Jerry Morton, Vern Haley and Harold Friedrick with 10 each. Chuck Kumfer and Walt Mankey topped the losers' scoring with 10 and 8 respectively.

A big third period in which Gil Carl garnered nine of his 15 points was the Squares' stepping-stone to a 53-43 victory over Specialty. Mel Guillaume led the losers again this week with 14 tallies, and Tom Bubb hit eight, six from the charity stripe.

Winter St. outscored BTC in every quarter in posting their 59-43 victory over the "Trainees." Ed Trable, Marv Butler and Paul Ealing each scored 14 points to pace the winners, and Bill Berry had as many for the BTC crew. The losers' Steve Lucas meshed 13 points.

Foreign woman customer (in bank): "I would like to maka da loan."

Bank Official: "You'll have to see the loan arranger."

Woman: "Who plizz?"

Official: "The loan arranger."

Woman: "Oh, you mean da one who who say 'Hi Ho Silver?'"

LIVE BETTER . . . *Electrically*

Approximate cost to operate additional electrical appliances in the average home

Air Conditioner, Room—¾ ton	2¾ cents per hour
Air Conditioner, Room—1 ton	3½ cents per hour
Blanket	1 cent per day
Clothes Dryer	6 cents per load
Coffee Maker	⅓ cent for 8 cups
Dehumidifier	¼ cent per hour
Dishwasher	1⅓ cents per load
Fan, Attic	¾ cents per hour
Fan, Window	⅓ cent per hour
Food Freezer	3⅞ cents per day
Fryer or Cooker	2⅓ cents per hour
Heater	2 4/5 cents per hour
Incinerator	3⅞ cents per hour
Iron	1⅓ cents per hour
Ironer	2 3/5 cents per hour
Lamp (100-watt bulb)	1/5 cent per hour
Radio-Phonograph	1/5 cent per hour
Range	7 cents per day
Refrigerator, Standard	2 cents per day
Refrigerator-Freezer Combination	3 cents per day
Roaster	1 2/5 cents per hour
Television	2/5 cent per hour
Toaster	1/5 cent for 6 slices
Vacuum Cleaner, Tank Type	1½ cents per hour
Washer, Automatic	⅓ cent per load
Washer, Conventional	¼ cent per load
Water Heater	⅓ cent per gallon

'Happy Holiday but Don't Kill Yourself'



THAT WAS THE WORD OF CAUTION contained in a safety bulletin which was handed to 5000 motorists entering and leaving Fort Wayne during a recent holiday and should be uppermost in our minds as we approach the holiday next Tuesday. In photo above, Carl Rehling, Bldg. 18-4, second from left, receives his bulletins from Cpl. George B. Coon of the state police, as Bud Jornod, chairman of the truck fleet safety committee of the chamber of commerce, Ivan Martin, manager of the chamber's safety committee, and Frank Nagel, deputy sheriff, look on. Although there are no plans to pass out bulletins for next Tuesday's holiday, all of us should make plans to "play it safe."

Lovely Terry on GE Show



COMING OF AGE AS AN ACTRESS—Luscious Terry Moore hits her stride as a dramatic actress in the General Electric Theater presentation of "The Shadow Outside" this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Meeting a town bully's aggressive advances head-on, Terry is torn between revulsion and her fast-developing young womanhood to score in the most moving portrayal of her career.

Specialty News

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bid goodby and good luck to Mary Burnau in our ediphone room and Patty Wrisk in our file room. The girls were honored yesterday with a luncheon and presented with appropriate gifts. . . . Alfreda Sutton is wearing a diamond on her left hand which announces she will become Mrs. Bob Kronmiller in the future. . . . The girls in the File Room had their big Christmas dinner, and did those girls ever eat! The menu was out of this world—gifts were exchanged. . . . Next Monday will be our boss Ted Ross' last day with us for three months—he will attend the Advanced Management Course at Crotonville, N. Y., from January 2-March 31.

I. B. M.: Vivien Tennell has decided it's best to put batteries in a flash camera right side up, then have the camera repairman look the camera over.

ACCOUNTING: Happy birthday to Jean Edwards today. . . . Frances Kimes, Sally Miller and Marilyn Tarr went Christmas shopping one night last week. Not much was purchased but they had lots of fun adding to the downtown confusion. . . . Harry Mintch received a second hand Christmas card through the mail from Estelle Mapel. . . . Marilyn Robison is planning to spend Christmas in Texas.

FINANCE: Finance Dept. had a wonderful Christmas party—plenty of food, dancing, etc. Everyone must have enjoyed themselves since there has been talk of a repeat party next year.

EDIPHONE ROOM: It's farewell to Mary Burnau who is leaving to knit booties.



"Luck My Foot!"

Don't ever believe this "born lucky" stuff!

I've been livin' it up to my last dime—and my last dollar of credit.

I thought I'd get the breaks forever.

I didn't.

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Now I'm going over to start savin' a little in my credit union, regularly!

See you there!

Your Credit Union

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